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Lyle Vanclief:
A view of the hill

By John G. Smith

From his office at 180 Wellington St., Lyle Vanclief not only has a clear view of Parliament Hill's West Block, but of his responsibilities as a freshman MP since sweeping to victory in last November's federal election.

"I haven't run into any surprises at all," said the new Liberal associate critic of agriculture from his office chair flanked by a Canadian flag. "I knew that there would be an extreme amount to learn," he said, adding, however, that his experience in agricultural organizations prepared him for the job.

"The name of the game is politics — (just) the subject matter is different," he admits.

When asked how he finds his new job, he responds enthusiastically.

"I love it. I absolutely love it," he said. "There hasn't been one instance when I have realized that I had to go to something or do something and say: 'oh no, not that again" — although he admits that when some speakers stand up and "start beating a drum," the phrase may pop out as he leans over to someone sitting next to him.

But despite the enjoyment he brings to his new position, he misses the days when he could work on the family farm in Prince Edward County.

"I love farming ... this time of year, when I see the guys goin' and I smell the soil — once a farmer, always a farmer!"

As associate critic of agriculture for the Liberals, however, his farming interests have taken a shift in emphasis as he keeps himself close to the roots of the agricultural organizations he was involved with in Prince Edward County.

And he hasn't been shy about raising farm issues in the House. The man who promised Prince Edward-Hastings during his election campaign that he'd "warm the debate — not the bench" has done just that.

His first chance was to give an emotional address in the House as the last member to speak on free trade legislation before a final vote. He has since raised a couple of agricultural questions to members of the government, including agricultural minister Don Mazinkowski. And both questions have gotten straight-forward answers — something many would say is a rarity in the House of Commons.

Although some may ask why he's only spoken to these few issues, Vanclief points out that he wants to be known as a member who only asks pertinent questions.

"I am not one to stand up and talk for the sake of talking unless I think there's something worthwhile to say," he said, adding that he tries to keep his questions to the point and expects to get straightforward answers back.

"To stand up and run at the mouth — I'm not prepared to do that," he said. "I'd rather have that reputation than 'oh, here's Vanclief with another dumb question.'"

His reputation is already beginning to manifest itself within the Liberal caucus. The Liberal finance critic, for example, has called him into private meetings to discuss a matter when others members haven't been invited.

Even when the media have been reporting internal conflicts over the leadership of the party, Vanclief has another story to tell.

"As of today, there is no leadership race," he said. "The leader of the party has made absolutely no reference, nor in a caucus meeting has there been any reference to a leadership race," he emphasized.

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Hee Haw! What a show!

Roy Clark, the internationally known country singer and guitarist, was at the Quinte Sports Centre on Sunday night with Debbie Post performing a concert with proceeds going to Eastminister United Church's redevelopment project. See story on page 11. (Smith photo)

Assault

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Belleville City Police are seeking your assistance in solving a robbery with violence, which occurred in the early morning hours of Friday September 30th, 1988.

The victim, a female nurse had finished working the afternoon shift at Belleville General Hospital and was proceeding home when she decided to pick up a few groceries at the A & P store in the Belleville Plaza.

The victim started to leave the store with her groceries in a cart when she encountered a young male who appeared to be entering the store. Just outside of the doors, the male grabbed the victims purse. The victim began to yell and scream and tried to fend off the attacker. The robber began hitting the victim with his fists and began kicking her and eventually threw the victim to the ground.

The suspect grabbed the victims purse and fled on foot.

He was last seen heading west towards the Prince William Apartment building when he disappeared from sight. In the purse was $200.00 in cash, some cheques and personal identification which belonged to the victim.

The suspect is described as being male white, approximately 19 years of age, 5'10" tall, 150 to 160 lbs., medium brown short hair and blue eyes. He was wearing blue jeans, and a light blue jacket and was clean shaven at the time of the attack.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

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New Faces in Downtown Belleville



From the wedgewood blue sign out front to the bright, cheery interior, The Treasure Garden, located beside the Sherwin Williams Paint Centre on Front Street, is the most relaxing place to shop in all of Belleville.

The shop, centering on the new age movement and metaphysical matters, is owned and operated by Truus Claassen, who lives on a farm in Prince Edward County with her husband Alfons. Alfons interested his wife in new age literature and has been a big support in Truus' business. He also built the pine shelves that house the wide range of books carried in the shop.

Two easy chairs dominate the centre of the room and provide a place for customers to sit and relax while they peruse books, whose subjects range from astology, holistic healing, psychology, mindpower and relaxation techniques to ancient civilization, mysticism, reincarnation and spiritual development. A children's book section is also provided.

Subdued strains of peaceful music fill the air, anything from Zamfir to the Song of the Seashore by James Galway. The tapes and videos are mainly relaxation and meditation music and customers may listen to the tapes before making a final selection. Subliminal tapes are available promoting positive feelings to reinforce creativity, willpower and other areas of self-help.

Specialized greeting cards, each containing a small crystal, are very popular with Claassen's clients, and a bulletin board at the front of the store provides information on seminars, holistic healers and channelers available in the area. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and is open until 9:00 p.m. on Friday.

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OVER COFFEE

What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, Over Coffee poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week, we visited the Town and Country Restaurant in downtown Belleville and asked the following question:

Do you think that finance minister Michael Wilson should resign because of the budget leak?

Next week, we plan to visit a coffee shop in the Trenton area.



"No, I don't think so. Listening to comments made last night, it wasn't really a leak from the minister, but maybe (Global reporter) Doug Small knows a little more than he's saying. That's politics!"

Bryan Beer
Belleville



"Yes, definitely. There shouldn't be a budget leak. Whoever's in charge should take responsibility."

Diane Degenova
Belleville



"Definitely. The same thing happened in 1983. They have very poor security down there. They should have changed the whole budget because someone could have made a lot of money on that deal.

Lorne Bunnett
Belleville



"Yes. If you're given a job to do, it's your responsibility to take care of it."

Yvonne Swart
Waitress at the restaurant



"I don't know, actually. I stay out of politics — it's too messy."

Dawn Morris
Belleville

Bayshore to 'light up' for Waterfront Festival

The Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama will become a "festival of lights" if organizers have their way.

Last week, the festival committee unveiled plans to "light up the bay" for the three-day festival.

The intent is to have owners of all homes, condos, businesses and other buildings around the Bay of Quinte outline their buildings, trees and other structures with strings of miniature white lights during the festival weekend.

"We want to get the whole community involved to light up the bay for the weekend of the festival," said Wold Tausendfreund, chairman of the Light Up the Bay Committee, at a press conference last Friday.

He said the idea was the brainchild of Gary Reid, this year's festival chairman who has been involved with the festival for "more years than anybody can count."

The committee also hopes to persuade both the provincial and local governments to help light up the Norris Whitney Bridge, which Mr. Reid calls "the focal point of our bay."

Mr. Tausendfreund also said he planned to ask Belleville city council at their Monday meeting to allow the city hall tower and other prominent city landmarks such as the water tower to be outlined with the lights for the festival.

Private homeowners and business people on both the Belleville and Ameliasburgh side of the bay will also be asked to participate.

After the press conference, Ian McFarlane of the Downtown Belleville Association said member businesses plan to participate.

"This will really be a plus for the community and for the festival," Mr. Tausendfreund said enthusiastically.

A special "Lights On" ceremony is planned for 10:30 p.m., Friday, July 14.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Cut Marcel Masse and balance the budget

What is John Turner worried about?

His popularity rating is low, but not nearly as low as Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's.

Make that *former* Prime Minister Takeshita. Enmeshed in a nasty bribery scandal, not to mention being author of a very unpopular sales tax, the prime minister resigned when his popularity rating dropped to 3.9 per cent. Which is like having no support, taking into account that the margin of error in most opinion polls is plus or minus 5 per cent. His support must have been coming from people who never read the newspaper, never watched the television news and never talked to anyone — hermits in Zen monasteries, in short.



So, what is John Turner worried about? His support still hits double figures, after all. Low double figures, granted, but nonetheless double figures. And without using a decimal point, either.

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COSTLY VANITY

Vanity, Vanity, thy name is Marcel Masse.

The megalomaniac of Parliament Hill spent well over $300,000 on a deluxe, four-colour coffee table book when he was federal energy minister. The book, entitled *The Power of Canada*, chronicles the development of energy projects in Canada — and incidentally just happens to feature a full page colour photo of You Know Who, a preface written by You Know Who and chapter headings that include quotations from all the great thinkers of all time including You Know Who.

Thanks to the recent election, Marcel Masse is now minister of communications, which probably means we can expect to see a deluxe, four-colour coffee table book on the history of Canadian communications — and incidentally You Know Who.

Please, no more cabinet shuffles — we can't afford another book.

We could probably balance the budget just by cutting Marcel Masse.

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UNBALANCED BUDGETS

The Tories were going to cut the deficit. They were going to balance the budget. They were going to muck out the stables after a generation of Liberals had left a mess.

So what do we get this past week? A budget that increases taxes, cuts a few programs and still winds up with a larger deficit than last year.

What's going on?

Most of the weight of budget balancing — such as it is — is falling directly on the taxpayer. More than 70 per cent of the "budget cutting" is coming from increases in funds through taxation, while less than 30 per cent is coming through actual budget cuts to programs.

And that's what is wrong.

Where could the federal government cut?

How about some of those millions of dollars in election promises to Quebec? How about some of those hundreds of thousands of dollars spent to massage Marcel Masse's ego — and there's bound to be more examples in other departments? How about some of those thousands of civil servants and bureaucracy that threaten to stifle any new ideas in red tape? How about selling off some of those crown corporations? How about some sort of gesture from the cabinet that they are willing to help pay the cost, too, even if the gesture is only a symbolic pay cut or even a freeze on wages? How about cutting funds to all kinds of special interest groups, ranging from groups such as REAL Women to the National Action Council on the Status of Women? How about killing off the sacred cow of universality in social programs so that only those who really need help get it?

One third of our taxes now go to service debt, but is the government really serious about doing more than just talk about cutting the deficit? Apparently not.

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TELEPHONES

Aren't telephones wonderful things?

It doesn't matter what you're doing, a ringing telephone can interrupt it. It's a rare person who can ignore a ringing phone, and if you dare to unplug the phone, you're haunted by the feeling that you may have missed a vital call — someone died and they couldn't reach you in time for the funeral or your boss wanted you to go to Barbados at the company's expense and when he didn't find you at home he tried someone else.

But telephones improve communication.

Through the miracle of Alexander Graham Bell, you can call someone in another city and be told that he's on the other line, would you care to hold. So you hold, listening to musak, with the receptionist coming on the line at intervals to tell you that his phone is still busy, do you want to stay on hold. So finally you give up and leave a message.

Later you find out that the person you wanted was trying to call you at the time, but the receptionist said you were on the other line, would he care to hold for a few minutes. And so he waited on hold, this time without musak because your company doesn't have that feature, with the receptionist coming on the line at intervals to say that you are still on another line, do you want to keep holding. And finally, he gave up and left a message, too.

Now neither of us dares call the other for fear of being put on hold at the same time.

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Media made news

When Global Television's Ottawa bureau chief Doug Small showed a small booklet on national television Wednesday night, the nation's capital was turned on its ear. A situation without a Canadian parliamentary precedent came to life — the budget was leaked before being officially unveiled by Michael Wilson in the House of Commons.

Since then, the finance minister has been asked to resign, questions about how many people profited from the leak have cropped up and a full investigation into the leak has been launched by the RCMP. The leak became more newsworthy than the contents of the budget — which is where the real problem lies.

When Global television released the contents of the budget, it became the creator of the news — not the reporters of it.

There was nothing to gain by releasing the budget to Canadians one day early. When Small leaked the contents, all he managed to do was disrupt the democratic process. Everything gained in the broadcast was personal.

The result is irresponsible television journalism.

Keeping the leak a secret, however, would also have been a mistake.

Global should have told the public that they had obtained a copy of the budget synopsis and focused their attention on how the leak occurred. The contents should have remained under wraps.

Found in the same situation, however, many journalists may have made the same mistake. Even when one writes the headlines every day, the temptation to be in them is still there.

Force resignation?

From the moment the Canadian budget was leaked by Doug Small, a Global Television bureau chief, cries came out from members of the opposition for Michael Wilson to step down from his position as finance minister.

But should Wilson be reponsible for something completely out of his control?

Since the finance minister is ultimately responsible for the contents of the budget, Wilson should be asked to step down but only pending the results of an RCMP investigation into the matter.

If the leak was caused because the security system over the budget was severely flawed, the resignation should become permanent because he's ultimately responsible. But if the leak was caused by someone able to cheat a reasonable security system, Wilson's portfolio should be returned.



Good show

On Sunday, April 2, the Quinte Figure Skating Club held its annual carnival at the Belleville Memorial Arena. I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to everyone who supported our afternoon of skating entertainment.

Thank you to the following: Belleville and Quinte area citizens who attended the carnival, Quinte Weekly News staff and C J B Q who promoted the show, many business establishment who donated door prizes and food items, our publicity chair person Barb Moore, George Messer - carnival chairman and his many, many volunteer parents who put together the nuts and bolts of the programs, Judy Archbold of Creative Skate and Dance Wear and her team of stitchers and knitters, our professional coaches who choreographed most of the routines, feature

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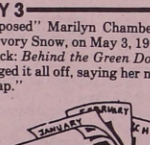
Bored with sex

MAY 3

The *New York Times* "exposed" Marilyn Chambers, whose face adorned boxes of Ivory Snow, on May 3, 1973. She was starring in a porn flick: *Behind the Green Door.* The 21-year-old beauty shrugged it all off, saying her new role should "sell a lot more soap."

Miss Chambers played the part of the good time had by all. It seems she wanted to share Mae West's claim: "I used to be Snow White, but I drifted."

Now there's nothing immoral in gratuitous sex. On the contrary, the way it's offered in X-rated movies, free sex is probably the only product you'll find anymore that's priced right. It's just such a colossal yawn.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

It's usually impossible to tell whether the "X" is actually a rating, or the film writer's signature. The standard formula is an underdeveloped plot and an overdeveloped cast. Actors don't really play parts; they simply reveal them.

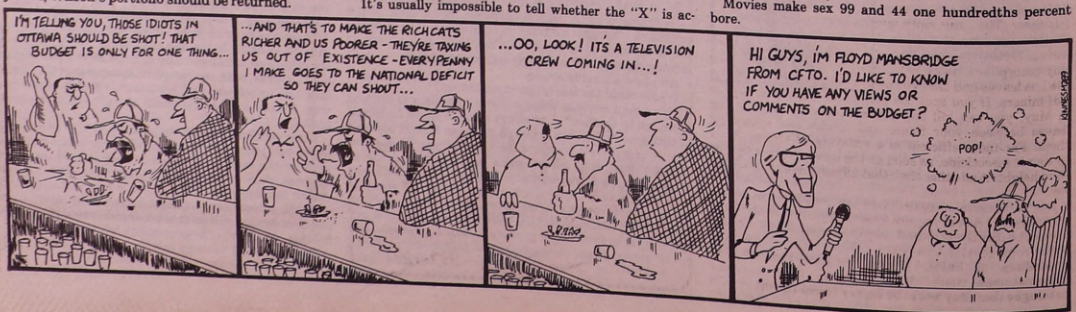
Invariably the theme is "Let's enjoy the sex act before Congress repeals it." We're told this can only be done by groaning, screaming, double-jointed people who breathe like asthmatic long distance runners. The writers have to be illiterate, because if they could read their own lines, they'd stop writing.

That's why European films are better than ours — we can't understand the dialogue. Domestic or foreign, the product is always the same: show and tell for grownups who didn't tire of the game in Grade 4. It entertains the totally unimaginative whose sex drive is locked in neutral.

But it makes one appreciate old Doris Day movies where the family pet did all the shedding. G-rated plots are at least examples of mind over mattress.

Marilyn Chambers enjoyed porn because she felt simulated sex on the screen was "dishonest." Apparently real sex with simulated enjoyment is more natural. If sex is such a natural act, why are so many books and movies needed on it anyway?

Movies make sex 99 and 44 one hundredths percent bore.



Chamber choir presents Summerfayre concert

The Albert College Chamber Choir and Orchestra will be presenting a spring concert May 7 that looks ahead to summer.

Called Summerfayre, the concert is the product of months of practice and rehearsals, says choir director Michael Tansley.

The choir will present Serenade to Music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Cantique by Gabriel Faure, Five Childhood Lyrics (based on nursery rhymes) by John Rutter and Songs of Innocence (based on the poems of William Blake) by the Canadian composer Leonard Enns.

The 12-piece string orchestra will accompany the choir as well as performing Pachelbel's Canon in D and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

Pierre Lacasse will play the piano, performing a solo of Francis Poulenc's Suite Francaise as well.

The chamber choir started four years ago and has 45-50 members. The group presents two concerts a season, with the last one being the demanding Brahm's Requiem performed in February by the chamber choir.

The choir is made up of members of the community, not Albert College students, despite the location of choir practices and concerts. The members are not professionals, but people who love to sing, Mr. Tansley said. Frequently, members have sung with other groups such as church choirs in previous years.

According to Mr. Tansley, the choir fills a gap in the community, offering a wider range of works than the traditional church choirs.

New members can join each fall by contacting Michael Tansley at Albert College. Joining the choir is an informal matter, he said, without any auditions.

Mr. Tansley said he likes to take risks with the choir, taking on challenging pieces such as the Brahm's Requiem.

"There's a lot of very fine choral music that choral groups are scared to try — so I take risks," Mr. Tansley said.

Good figure skating show

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skaters Glen Fortin and the London-Ilderton Precision Skating Line and, most of all, the skaters of our club who participated in the carnival and entertained us immensely.

Thank you for your time and efforts!

Dave MacMullen
President

Salvaging your Iris

While few things look more spectacular than a display of tall bearded Iris backing a full-sun garden, few things look sadder than a neglected bed of Iris with its mat of twisted rhyzomes stuffed with grass and weeds. Fortunately they can be salvaged.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Right after flower, lever the clumps out of the ground, wash the roots clean with a hose and go to work with sharp scissors trimming the leaves to a length of 4 to 6 inches and in the process remove any shrivelled or dead leaves and dead flower stalks. Discard them. Then go to work on the roots cutting out the fleshy outer roots so that you are left with V-shaped pieces each bearing a clump of leaves. Throw out all the rest.

Replant the salvaged roots in a fan with the leaved section pointing outward and make sure the top of the roots are left just at the surface of the soil. Fill, pat the soil firm and water in thoroughly.

Rather than let your bearded Iris get in such a sad state, split them every three to four years and enjoy the benefit of 3 or 4 new plants from every old rhyzome.

Iris are heavy feeders. Begin in early Spring with a feeding of a high phosphorous and high potash fertilizer, such as Canagro's organic-based flower food with a 6-8-12 formulation and continue to feed every two weeks over the next six to eight week period.

The one pest that you want to avoid at all costs is the Iris borer. The adult moth lays its eggs in the Fall on any debris in or around the plants on twigs, dead foliage or leaves. Hence the need for an early Spring clean-up. the tiny caterpillars hatch in the Spring, crawl to the top of the Iris leaves and bore downward, much in the manner of leaf miners. If you spot the bore holes, usually sometime in May, you can kill the larvae simply by running the leaves between your finger and thumb and squashing them. Far more efficient is a spraying of Cygon 2E, a systemic insecticide, as soon as the leaves reach a foot or so in height. And other than that all you have to do - is enjoy.

Iris in various classifications are readily available at any nursery. But if you are looking for some of the more exotic, brilliantly- coloured bearded varieties, get in touch with your local horticultural direct mail house that specializes in bulbs, tubers, corms, rhizomes and rhizomatomas roots. Most of them have a colour catalogue that they world be happly to send along.

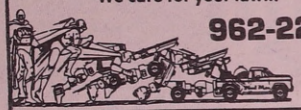
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That evening, when news of a budget leak hit the airwaves, John Turner spoke to a gallery full of reporters during which time Vanclief turned and asked "does that sound like someone who's about to resign?"

Speaking about the budget only hours before its leak to the Global television network, Vanclief said that he planned to keep his complaints about the budget reasonable.

"I need to be constructively critical ... I do not believe that if the budget says that motherhood is a good idea that I should come out and say 'no it isn't' because I'm in the opposition.

"It is not the opposition's role to say over the next few days what we would of done had we been there.

"It's our job to take a look at what they do and analyse it and say by doing this to Canadian society ... it will do that."

With the budget debate limited to just six days, however, Vanclief can only hope for a chance to speak on the budget personally in the House of Commons.

"I don't see the fact that I am standing up in the House of Commons ... as key or as critical as what I can do at the committee level or at the caucus level or national caucus or sitting in the lobby with other members. You have to recognise that in the Canadian political system, darn few political decisions are made in the House of Commons," he said, adding that speeches in the House are nothing more than "posturing."

"It's getting your name in Hansard (the official parliamentary record of debates in the house)," he said.

An example he gives is his input in the committee level on Bill C-7, an amendment to the political code regarding horse racing, something his riding has a stake in.

"There were a couple of our caucus who got up and spoke to the principle of the bill but the real input is on the committee level where the amendments will be made." By the time a third reading comes about, it's "cut and dried," he adds.

He's quick to point out, however, that if he has strong feelings about an item that comes up, he'll fight to get his name on the list of Liberals speaking on it.

But Vanclief doesn't join in the hoots and hollers from many of his colleagues during House debates. Seated five rows behind John Turner, he remains quite silent.

"I have mixed feeling about that," he said. And his stance on speaking only when necessary remains firm.

Does his stance hide any dreams of grandeur within the Liberal caucus?

"There'd be very few members of parliament that did not in their dreams see themselves in a higher position within the caucus — but that's not for me to judge," he said.

"Number one is that I have to prove to the people of Prince Edward-Hastings that I'm deserving of their support. That they feel that I can represent them no matter what party they voted for in November.

"For the new kid on the block, I'm happy with the direction in which things are going," he said.



Lyle Vanclief poses in front of the centre block. (Smith photo)

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Playing matchmaker for Big Sisters

Patricia Fobert loves playing matchmaker — and as executive director of Big Sisters in Belleville, she gets lots of opportunities to do it.

"That's the thing I live for," she said in an interview last week at the Big Sisters office at 12 North Front St. "I think I get a bigger kick than they do," she added, referring to the matches she sets up between a big and a little sister.

Why the kick? Because of the challenge of matching two different personalities together and then seeing them grow together into a sister-like relationship.

Big Sisters started 12 years ago in Belleville. Although it is similar to Big Brothers, it has a slightly different mandate. Big Brothers provides male role models to young boys growing up without a father. Big Sisters provides female friendship to any girl between the age of six and 16.

In addition, the organization has "little buddies" — boys between the ages of six and ten who don't have a mother in their home.

"There's such a need for these little guys," Fobert says, explaining that big sisters provide them with a female model normally provided by the mother.

Most of the little sisters come from single parent families, most single mother rather than single father families. Most have more than one child, says Fobert, citing one single parent who has five youngsters. And in most cases, the single parent is trying to work, which leaves little time for the children.

And that's where Big Sisters comes into the picture. Big sisters provide time and attention to their little sisters. They are encouraged to take their little sisters for walks, to play games with them, to go to the library together, to follow shared interests.

Finding matches is a rigorous process. Potential big sisters have to fill out an application form and present references, which Fobert checks. She checks with the police, their doctors, their employers if they have jobs. After an orientation session, she visits the potential big sisters in their homes. When she finally thinks she has a match, she offers the big sisters two choices followed by a meeting between the big sister, the little sister and her family.

Next week is Big Sisters Week, says Fobert, and a variety of activities are planned. On May 6, big and little sisters will attend a Blue Jays game. On May 7, they will visit Presque'Ile Park. On May 8, there will be a barbeque at Albert College, where ten students have taken on 10 little sisters over the past year for whom matches hadn't been found. May 10 will see a pizza and activity party, May 11 will be Big Sister Appreciation Night with a wine and cheese party at the Big Sister office and on May 13, everyone associated with the organization will be invited to play a round of golf at C.C.'s Putt Around followed by dinner at Swiss Chalet.



Hi,

Once in a while I get a "Swiss attack", that is, a real craving for something my Mother made when I was a little girl. This happened the other day and I feel like sharing the recipe with all my readers. Spicy Raisin Loaf will keep for quite a long time if stored in a cookie tin, but you may have to hide the tin.

Spicy Raisin Loaf

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1½ teasp.cinnamon
½ teasp ground cloves
¼ salt

In food processor mix until foamy.

2 cups flour
1-2 tablesp.brandy or kirsch

Add to above and mix well.

1½ cup raisins.

Add andmix just a little.

Pour the mixture into a loaf pan lined with wax paper or greased paper. Bake in 250 degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Let cool. When cold slice loaf, halve the slices, (they last a little longer) and store in tin.

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FRED WEEKS CREATES Someplaces Different

By John G. Smith

Relaxing in his worn cardigan, red suspenders and brown loafers, Fred Weeks looks like any other resident of Prince Edward County might. The worn leather briefcase lying on the table is one of the few evidences that he's a serious businessman.

The interview is held in the Isaiah Tubbs Resort where many businessmen have met. The only difference is he's the one who owns it.

He also owns a number of hotels, resorts, waterfront property, a lake and a mountain. On a more personal level, he keeps homes in Prince Edward County, Florida and on the 13 miles of oceanfront available in New Hampshire. Cars in his garage range from a collection of Mercedes to a Rolls Royce.

The magnificent statue of a bald eagle overlooks West Lake through his living room window in Prince Edward County. Only two others exist in the hands of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan — a symbol of where he lies politically, he suggests.

"The Germans make cars, the French make fine wine," said the man who enjoys many of the comforts of life. And the comforts he enjoys today relate to making other people comfortable.

When he was a child, his family used to come to the shores of West Lake in Prince Edward County to vacation in the summer.

"Rochester (where the family lived) was only a place where we put in our time," he said. "All the major holidays were spent here."

Ironically, one of his favourite memories is sitting on a stone wall around the historic Merrill property in Picton with his father, making dandelion necklaces. He used to think to himself "what a neat house," little knowing that one day he would own it and operate it as the Merrill Inn.

The decision to make a career change after 20 years in telecommunications set him on the path that would bring him back to to Picton and to the Merrill house.

As owner of a telecommunications business, he came to the realization "you can't really change what you do a whole lot ... I just wasn't enjoying it anymore," he said.

Deciding that high technology stocks were "about as expensive as they were going to get," he concluded it was time for something different, so he plunged into the world of real estate. Initially, however, he had difficulty deciding what he wanted to do with it.

Considering shopping centres and subdivisions "not really fulfilling," Weeks thought of Someplaces Different (a concept for a series of inns) in a burst of ideas.

"I filled two yellow legal pads without stopping with ideas, the majority of which haven't changed to this day in a way we operate the inns," he said.

The first Inn of Distinction he opened was the Merrill Inn in 1985.

More inns followed — the Sise Inn in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the Glenerin Inn in Mississauga, the Hochelaga Inn in Kingston, the Idlewyld Inn in London and the Captain Daniel Stone Inn in Brunswick, Maine. He also branched out into resorts under the name of The Spot To Be — the Isaiah Tubbs Resort at West Lake and a proposal for a project on Lake Tarleton in New Hampshire. The unique feature of these inns is that each is a historic structure that has been restored to its previous grandeur. And many of them are well off the beaten track.



Fred Weeks displays plans for Isaiah Tubbs. (Smith photo)

A unique feature of his inns and resorts is that they're centred on the businessman as a client.

Drawing on his own experience in business, he built proper conference facilities with break-out rooms in all the inns and the resorts.

"People can come here to have a serious meeting," he said from one of the small meeting rooms at the Isaah Tubbs resort.

From his previous experience in the business world, he knew that big cities would draw conventions that weren't meant to accomplish a great deal. "More often than not it's a lot of party time," he said.

But he also found that many hotels didn't offer facilities needed for meetings where a lot of work had to be accomplished. Meeting rooms were converted banquet halls and break-out rooms consisted of motel rooms with the beds still in place.

Hookups for VCRs, personal computers, fax machines and any other business convenience is available in all the inns and Isaiah Tubbs, as well as a few personal touches to make things a little more comfortable.

He made sure, for example, that all the rooms at Isaiah Tubbs have windows that actually open instead of being sealed off to maintain a temperature controlled environment.

"Why air condition in the spring and fall ... why not listen to the birds?" he said.

Fireplaces in meeting rooms provided at Isaiah Tubbs help set the atmosphere for many of the meetings as well. "The fellows when they come to meetings here — they aren't in their ties or three piece suits," he explained.

Even the rooms themselves are given that extra touch to truly make it someplace different. Many rooms at the Isaiah Tubbs have wood for the fireplace and a VCR for the many training films corporations bring to their meetings. Skylights help light the rooms with natural sunlight instead of the glare from a fluorescent tube.

Kitchen facilities are available 24 hours a day with fresh croissants, cheese, fruit, juice and coffee. Each guest is also asked to fill out a comment sheet, every one of which is checked for suggestions.

Observing these fine details, the Isaiah Tubbs resort has come a long way from the area he first saw when purchasing the property.

"There were 150 trailer sites here," he said, during a tour of the grounds. "I am just anti-trailer park."

The potential he sees for other types of development is apparent as he's negotiating for another trailer park on the shores of West Lake. He is also heading a campaign against a Christian-theme trailer park on the lake that is proposing an expansion onto environmentally protected land. He is afraid of the impact of the development on the water quality of West Lake.

"If that happens, you'll see a for sale sign on this property," Weeks said.

He makes the same promise if an effort isn't made to clean up the problem that exists. He's already halted a multi-million dollar expansion of the resort because of it.

"Why should I put any more money into it?" he asks.

Despite his immediate concerns about West Lake water quality, he is still fond of Prince Edward County.

"It's the best kept secret in all of Ontario," he said. "The beach at Outlet Park is world class ... It (the county) has 600 miles of shoreline ... all it lacks is a mountain and we can work on that."

If the water quality of the lake is improved, his faith in the county will be proved through expansions in the form of additional lodge units, as well as an 18-hole golf course and other plans for property he recently purchased across the road.

Even with this expansion, very little will be taken away from the surroundings. For example, only two trees were removed for construction of The Restaurant on the Knoll Overlooking the Sandbanks at West Lake. And he was still able to maintain the best possible view for all of its patrons.

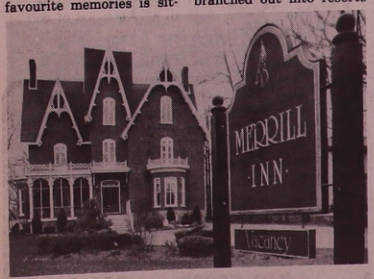
Similarly, other buildings are designed to be as aesthetic as possible while maintaining as many of the trees as he can.

If things work out, he even hopes to become a Canadian citizen, changing his principle residence from New Hampshire to the

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Isaiah Tubbs (Smith photo)



The Merrill Inn (Smith photo)

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday May 2

☐ C.M.H.A. (Candadian Mental Health Association) - Hastings/ Prince Edward Branch welcomes you to attend a Forum and Information Evening at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library (gallery).

☐ Open House by Omni Learning Centre 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Drop in to visit our stimulating child centre, play environment at Child Study Centre, Sir James Whitney School, Pre School registration accepted. Call 962-5361 ext 247.

☐ The Learning Disabilities Asso. of Ontario, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St., Belleville. Addressing the issue of "accommodating Special Needs Students at the Post Secondary School Level". Everyone Welcome.

☐ Hasting County South L.O.L. are holding there Semi - Annual Meeting at Plainfield L.O.L. at 8 p.m. sharp. Please plan to attend and bring lunch. Coffee and Tea provided.

☐ The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Asso. of Canada annual meeting at the Adolphustown Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 3. Guest speaker Mrs. Gwen Smith.

Wednesday May 3

☐ Hastings /Prince Edward Branch CMHA is holding an Annual General meeting on June 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Receiption Centre. Guest speaker Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division.

☐ The Argyll Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries.

Thursday May 4

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, Life Skills: Use & Misuse of Community Services, Canteen open 7 - 9 p.m.

Friday May 5

☐ Trenton High School presents Anne of Green Gable - a musical - May 10, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. tickets available at Copperfields, Stanley's, Smoker's World and Jewel's Cardshop.

☐ Westgate Nursing Home will be at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 - 4 p.m. fund-raising for the Alheizmers Society.

Saturday May 6

☐ A Dessert, Tea will be held at Sidney Baptist Church, on Baptist Church Rd, off Hwy 14, south of Stirling, from 1 to 4 p.m.. Homebaking, craft & Gift items. Dessert & Tea .75 Everyone Welcome.

☐ The Plainfield Women's Institute is holding a Yard/ Plant & Slip/ Bake Sale at 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Plainfield, south of O'Brien's Bridge across from the Plainfield Children's Home on Hwy 37. Something for everyone.

☐ Ride for Sight will be set up in the Plaza form 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. fund-raising for the "Ride for Sight".

☐ The Lioness Club of Belleville are sponsoring a Flea Market at 119 Station St. (Lions Club Building).

☐ Anglican Church Women, Christ Church Glen Miller, are having their first annual "Spring Fling" from 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. in the Church Hall, highway 33 next to Dejongs Variety Store.

☐ Belleville and District Gospel Music Assoc. presents in Concert Henry and Hazel Slaughter at Parkdale Baptist Church, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no ticket sales — A love offering will be taken

Sunday May 7

☐ "Summerfayre" presented by The College Chamber Choir and Orchestra. Music by Rutter, Poulenc, Barber, Pachelbel, & Vaughan Williams at 7:30 p.m. at Albert College Chapel. Tickets by calling 968-5726 or at door. Adults $5. Seniors/ Children $3.

☐ Oak Hills Golf Club; Ladies get acquainted Fun Tournament, at 1 p.m. Bring a 'gift' wrapped min. price of $3., Dinner, $6. per person, husbands or a friend welcome. No rain date. Green fees for non-members extra.

☐ In Concert "The Proverbs" at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial P.M. Church, 137 Avondale Rd. Belleville.

Monday May 8

☐ The Quinte Right to Life is holding its annual Membership meeting May 12 at Bayside Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Jim Hughes.

☐ Welcome Babysitter. The Family Space Playroom invites you to join us during our Spring Tea Hours, may 8th to 11th. For more info call 966-9375.

Tuesay May 9

☐ The Quinte Irish Canadian Society present "The Barley Bree" in Concert at BCI & VS Auditorium, John Street, Belleville on Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. each and are available at The Briar Patch, Keltic Kottage, Copper Kettle, Shoppette, Belleville Plaza and O'Connor's Jewel Box. For further info contact 968-8189.



Pet of the week

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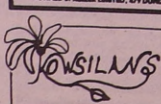
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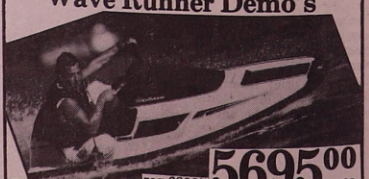
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What's in a name?

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shores of West Lake.

The Restaurant on the Knoll (to refer to it in its accepted abbreviated form) hasn't been a great financial success, but it has proved to be an eyecatcher. A grey wooden fence at the entrance to the property has the restaurant's name cut out of it, rolling off into the distance.

Although the corporate names for his resorts and inns may be considered unusual, many feel this one tops them all. But how did he arrive at it?

When trying to design the restaurant, he and the architect were sitting on chairs on top of picnic tables. A resident of the trailer park (Weeks had given them one free year before they had to move) asked them what they were doing.

When he found out they were looking for the best view for a restaurant, he asked what it was going to be called.

"We hadn't even got it designed yet," Weeks explained.

Every day after that, the man asked the same question until Weeks said: "yes as a matter of fact — The Restaurant on the Knoll Overlooking the Sandbanks at West Lake."

"Well, he looked at us and said 'you can't name it that,'" Weeks said. "I knew we had a good name when he said that, so I said ... put it on the drawings."

When it came time to design another restaurant at the resort, Weeks arrived at another unusual name — The Other Restaurant.

One of his favourite rewards from working in the hospitality industry is "to see the kids out there with there red cheeks and having a good time," he said, pointing to a pond converted to a skating rink in the winter. "It's instant gratification."

He admits, however, that "along with money comes a great deal of responsibility." And he boasts about how he's met the challenge.

"We've never missed a payroll and I'm very happy about that," he said. Most of the financing for his endeavours are usually financed internally with minimal outside debt.

But what does he do in his spare time when not over-seeing the operation of the inns and resorts?

"I like to work ... I have no hobbies," he explained.

But after further questioning, he admits that he likes to cook. "I've tried everything from veal marsala to stuffing my own turkey," he said. Cooking a prime rib dinner the previous night, he said his guests told him "it was excellent.

"I enjoy things that require discipline and organization," Weeks said.

There may even be another drastic career change for him in the future.

"Maybe in 20 years I'll write the great Canadian novel — assuming I'm a Canadian at that time," he said.

Until then, his time is taken up in Someplaces Different and The Spot to Be. And what better place is there to be than that?

Clark and Post: together again

When internationally known country artist Roy Clark teams up with Prince Edward County native Debbie Post at the Quinte Sports Centre, they prove to be an almost unbeatable combination.

The pair performed in the same house in 1978 during a sold-out concert but was only able to draw in a less than capacity crowd last Sunday. The quality of music, however, was equal to what someone would expect in the Grand Ole Opry before a packed house.

Post opened the show with her characteristically high energy levels but the energy levels in their monitors weren't quite as high.

The sound cut out for the musicians leaving them in a situation where they were left "shooting in the dark," Post said. When explaining this to the audience, a fan in the front row yelled out "it sounds great (despite their problems."

After a brief intermission, Roy Clark, the headline act of the show, came onto the stage with a burst of energy and never slowed down.

With a brand of humour characteristic of his performances on the television show Hee Haw, Clark showed his musical skills with everything from a six string guitar to a violin

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Lonesome Charlie

lured unwary models to their deaths

Charlie Yukl was born to music. His father played the French horn with the Baltimore and Washington Symphony Orchestras while his mother was a music arranger for dance concerts and musical reviews. It was only natural that Charlie had a flair for music.

At the age of four, Charlie was taking piano lessons from his mother. Soon, he was attending Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music. Charlie's mother gave birth to a second son, Franz. Nothing seemed the same after that. To Charlie, it appeared that his parents loved the new addition to the family while they merely tolerated him.

When Charlie was seven, his parents separated. His father, with Charlie in tow, moved to Los Angeles, where he obtained employment as principal trumpet with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Charlie was enrolled in Rio Vista Elementary School.

Things didn't go well for young Charlie. His father was now deeply involved in his own musical career. He had little time for his son except to discipline him by beating him severely.

Charlie became a friendless, introverted boy. While in his teens, he went on an arson spree, setting eight fires. Once apprehended, he was sent to a psychiatrist, but there is no record that he received any worthwhile counselling. By the time he enrolled in Le Conte Junior High, Charlie had developed a severe stutter. His grades deteriorated, all except music, in which he earned an A.

In 1950, Charlie entered high school. His grades had slipped so badly that he was now failing subjects. Still a loner with a stutter and an uncaring father, he decided to join the Navy. His father signed the necessary documents without as much as a comment.

Charlie and the Navy simply didn't see eye to eye. From the time he joined up in 1952 until his court martial for being AWOL two years later, Charlie was continually in hot water. Now 20 years old, he returned to high school and managed to graduate in June, 1955. Typically, his father gave him a $5 bill and wished him all the luck in the world. He was on his own.

Charlie moved to New York where he enrolled in a photography course. It was while at the New York Institute of Photography that he met a young girl named Enkin. The couple was married on April 6, 1961. A few of the bride's family attended the ceremony. None of Charlie's family showed up.

Initially, Charlie and Enkin seemed to be making a modest success of their marriage. Charlie played piano at several New York night spots while Enkin worked at an insurance office. Photography was their common interest.

Charlie advertised among friends that he would take flattering publicity shots of aspiring actresses for less thatn the going rate. That's when the trouble started.

Charlie always scheduled his photographic sessions for times when his wife would not be home. He would arrange to be taking a shower when his client arrived. The door would be unlocked. Cunning Charlie would leave a note pinned to the door. It read: "Walk in. Back in five minutes."

As soon as the unwary actress was in his apartment, Charlie would dash out of the shower and into the living room in some state of undress, apologizing profusely that he thought the appointment was for an hour later. The truth is, Charlie had become an exhibitionist.

To keep a steady supply of young women coming to his apartment, Charlie advertised that he was giving piano and voice lessons. Soon, he had aspiring pianists knocking at his door for lessons. One student, pretty 25-year-old Suzanne Reynolds, thought Charlie was a real bargain. At $5 an hour, where else could you get someone to arrange songs, teach piano and voice and put together an entire night-club routine? Suzanne, a secretary from Florida, was convinced she was going to make it in the Big Apple. She considered herself lucky to have found Charlie Yukl.

On a chilly evening in October 1966, Suzanne hurried along to Charlie's modest apartment at East 28th St., where he lived with his wife Enkin and dog Bessie. There was a note taped to the door of Charlie's apartment. It read: "Hi, Just went out to walk the dog. The door is open. I'll be right back. Charlie."

Suzanne opened the door and walked in. Suddenly, the bathroom door swung open. Dripping, naked Charlie looked surprised to see Suzanne. He stuttered an apology and returned to the bathroom. He reappeared fully dressed, once again apologizing profusely that he thought the lesson was an hour later. Suzanne felt uneasy. Her teacher had never behaved like this before.

That's about all we can relate of Suzanne's thoughts, for the young woman with the burning ambition only had moments to live. Charlie strangled her with his necktie. Then he calmly took a beer from the fridge and drank it.

Charlie undressed the body. Time was of the essence. His wife would soon be returning to the apartment. He dragged the lifeless Suzanne out the apartment door, down a flight of stairs and into a vacant apartment. Now feeling more secure, he ravished the body.

Charlie returned to his apartment, gathered up Suzanne's clothing and took his dog Bessie for a walk. He threw Suzanne's clothes into a garbage container.

When Enkin came home, Charlie had a surprise for her. He took his unsuspecting wife down to the vacant apartment and showed her the body of Suzanne Reynolds. He told her he had noticed the door ajar when he went to walk the dog. He entered and discovered the body.

Enkin called police. When they found blood on Charlie's shoes, he became a prime suspect. By the following morning, New York detectives had enough evidence to charge Charlie Yukl with murder in the first degree.

On July 17, 1967, eight months after that eventful night, Charlie was released on $75,000 bail. His mother had quietly raised the necessary 10%,

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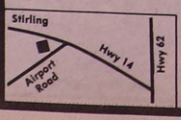


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$7,500, to obtain bail. Despite the widespread publicity given to the murder, not one New York paper carried any mention of Charlie's inexplicable release.

Charlie returned to his wife and home to await trial. Because there was some doubt that the state could prove premeditation, Charlie was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter. He was sentenced to not less than seven and half and not more than 15 years imprisonment.

At Sing Sing, Charlie proved to be an exemplary prisoner. In 1971, he was transferred to Walkill Correctional Facility, a far easier place to serve time than Sing Sing. Charlie took advantage of the institution's facilities. He revamped their photographic department. The soft-spoken photographer, who was a whiz on the piano, was a favorite with everyone with whom he came in contact. On June 19, 1973, Charlie was paroled from prison after serving five years and four months in prison.

Enkin, the dutiful wife, was waiting for her husband upon his release. Charlie got a job as a photographer. He borrowed money for tuition and enrolled at Hunter College, where he took sociology and psychology. When Charlie received his midterm marks, he was upset at achieving only Bs. He thought he would do better. In his spare time, he taught voice and piano, but let it be known that he planned on producing plays for the government. Surely, this was a man intent on remaking his life.

Karen Schlegel liked Charlie Yukl from the time she first met him in the early summer of 1974. She visited him at his apartment a few times, where Charlie explained that he would be holding auditions for his government project and that Karen was the type of girl he required. It was just a matter of waiting until he received a pending government grant.

One day, Karen walked the five floors up to Charlie's apartment. She had only a few minutes to live. Charlie strangled her with his necktie, just as he done to Suzanne Reynolds so long ago. He undressed the body. The telephone rang. It was Enkin, advising him that she would be home in 15 minutes.

In a frenzy, Charlie moved the body under his own double bed. He gathered up Karen's clothing, ran down the stairs and disposed of them in a garbage can. That night, unsuspecting Enkin slept with her husband directly over Karen Schlegel's body.

Next morning, after Enkin left for work, Charlie removed the body from under the bed and dragged it up one flight of stairs. After pulling the lifeless form out onto the roof of the apartment, he went to work.

At noon, Charlie came home for lunch. The body had been discovered. Police were swarming over his apartment building. He told them, "It must have been some nut, a real weirdo." Later that same day, when detectives found correspondence from Charlie to Karen, they homed in on their most logical suspect. It didn't take long to uncover the fact that Charlie had killed before in the same way. He confessed for the second time to the act of murder.

Charlie pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. Once again, he appeared to be a model prisoner. He enrolled in a correspondence course in abnormal psychology at Empire State College. Unbelievably, there were those who thought that Charlie might once again be a good parole risk, but on Saturday morning, Aug. 21, 1982, Charlie Yukl lost his will to survive.

On that day he meticulously knotted pieces of his mattress into a rope and hanged himself.

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student visits Australia

Most people never get the chance to visit Australia, but Lisa Purves is one of the lucky few.

Lisa, a Grade 10 student at Moira Secondary School, is going to live in Australia with a host family in January of 1990. She doesn't yet know where she will be going in Australia.

While there, Lisa will attend school, and she hopes to have the chance to travel. She hopes to gain confidence, learn responsibility and just take the chance to see Austrialia's different customs and people.

Lisa found out about the opportunity through her guidance counsellor at the school. The trip is open to anyone who obtains an average of 70 per cent or higher in their studies.





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Tips for landing bay walleye

The opening of the walleye season is on our doorstep and all indications point to some good angling. All area spawning grounds showed a multitude of fish and if they don't develop lockjaw there should be stringers full of fish.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

I had the opportunity to speak to a couple of well-seasoned walleye anglers who were more than happy to share some of their knowledge with the readers of this column.

Terry Langstaff, who operates a local guide and charter service, is steadily gaining recognition as one of the top walleye anglers in the province due to his success in major pro tournaments.

When asked on some tips for opening day, Terry said, "small and slow". When jigging in the early season this year Terry will be tieing 1/8 to 1/16 jigs on 4 pound test line.

For trolling, Terry suggests No. 5 Shad Raps or No. 3 Vibrex in charteruse or orange shades. He also will be taking a look at Wallleye Hoggers and Jiggler Jigs.

Bill Storms, another local walleye enthusiast, spends countless hours on the Bay of Quinte and has been successful in local derbies.

For tackle, Bill suggests red or chartreuse Blue Fox spinners and slow trolled Erie Dearies when tipped with worms. Bill also relates that Big Island and Minnie Blakely shoal have been his successful hunting grounds for early season walleye in past years.

Wonder Lure spoons, if they are still made, have been dynamite for pike over the years for Bill.

Thanks for sharing the info guys!

Rainbow trout anglers who found the crowds of last weekend's season opening too hectic will find more solitude during the week. Many of the people who frequent the streams on the opening weekend are party seekers from the big city who vanish after their opening day fiascos.

Tiny spawn bays or even the old reliable worm will entice the bows to bite if the bait is presented there to them properly. Small quality floats or drifting the bait should do the trick.

Good Luck and Good fishin!

Quinte Raceway opens '89 season

When the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway opened its gates on Friday night to mark yet another season of harness racing in the Quinte area, track officials were able to report a record mutual handle by the end of the night. Receipts tallied $57,787 compared to $52,690 from opening day last year.

Despite an increase in betting totals over last year's opening night, attendence was recorded at 570 compared to 725 in 1988.

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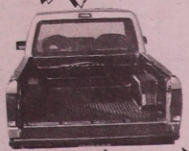
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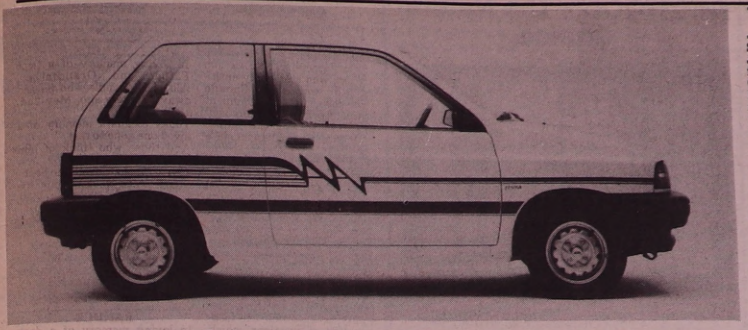


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Festiva chases small car market

By Glen Konorowski

Mini cars like the Chevy Sprint, Nissan Micra and Subaru Justy are taking a bigger share of the automotive market every year, according to statistics.

Last year alone 38,000 were sold in North America.

This growth has spurred Ford to introduce the Festiva to Canadian buyers. The Festiva has been on the market for two years in the United States and has proved a good seller — last year in the U.S. the Festiva out-sold the Chevy Sprint. Ford hopes it will be just as big a success in Canada.

The Festiva is built in Korea by the Kia Motors Corp., of which Ford owns 10 per cent. The mechanics are of Mazda design — again a company in which Ford has an interest.

This basic front-wheel-drive comes in two models — the base model L and the LX deluxe.

The difference is that the LX has a five-speed manual transmission, rear wiper/washer and some upgraded trim inside and outside, which adds just $400 to the base price of $7,940. In fact, the Festiva is the least expensive mini-car on the market.

The only option offered is an automatic transmission, to which a fuel-injected engine is added. This is because automatic transmissions do tend to rob a little power from the engine to operate.

In a plot to dress up these little cars, Ford is offering Festiva buyers their choice of striping, from a selection of five. The car I tested had the wave-type striping, which really highlights the car's shape.

The boxy shape of the Festiva makes for one of the roomiest interiors in the mini-car market, but most of the controls are within easy reach of the driver — or passenger, for that matter.

Seating in the L model is comfortable but lacks a little lower back support.

Good planning and design has netted good interior room in the rear seats.

Since loading anything into a smaller car is always a planned event, I was very surprised to find this wasn't the case with the Festiva. Folding down the back seat or folding up the botton cushion and then folding the seat down results in cavernous cargo space.

Ever since small cars came on the market they have been plagued with motors that aren't suitable for the Canadian market.

Ford took a look at the problem and felt that the best motor would be a little larger; thus the Festiva uses a 1.3-litre overhead-cam four-cylinder. This carbureted engine puts out 58 horsepower, which I found during my testing to be more than enough for everyday driving.

Testing took place in the Niagara-Oakville area. Here the Festiva was subjected to one test I can rarely arrange - crosswinds and long hill-climbing. I was able to take the Festiva over the Burlington Skyway during high winds.

I zipped up the bridge in fourth gear, experiencing no loss of power. The high winds did tend to move the Festiva a little, but no more than a regular-sized car.

Since my test car was the L version, it came standard with a manual four-speed transmission. This unit performed well, but tended to be a bit noisy when cruising on the highway. But if you're not on the highway very often the four-speed is more than enough, and is quiet around town.

By reports from other drivers, the automatic works just as well as the manual, even on the steep climb up the Burlington Skyway.

One interesting note while on the subject of the Festiva's drivetrain, is that the car will be using 12-inch tires. I was told by a Ford representative that in tests the 12-inch wheels worked as well as the 13-inch tires that are more common in small cars today.

I was surprised to find out that the Festiva will not come with air conditioning as an option, even as a dealer-installed option. That should be taken into consideration if the hot weather really gets to you.

The Festiva is a fine attempt by Ford to take a slice of the mini-car market. It may not be the best looking of the group, but when it comes to interior space and comfort it walks away from the rest.

As for quality, the domestic manufacturers are in my books putting everything they can into building quality products. They are just as good as any Japanese manufacturer, and in many cases, much cheaper.

Base Price: $7,940

Price as tested: $7940, plus approximately $400 for sound system. Standard features include opening quarter windows, locking fuel door, reclining seats, door map pockets, engine block heater and electric rear window defroster.

Engine: 1.3 litre overhead cam four-cylinder engine with 58 hp.

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Spring is here it's come again,
Can't bear to think it will ever end.
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Grade 6
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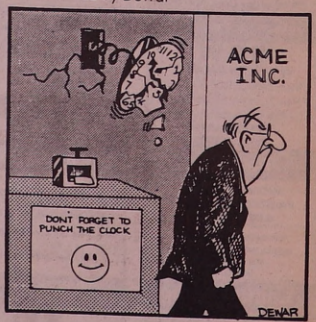


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Look at that one!

With a newly acquired CP freight car clutched in his hand and a CN cap on his head, Thomas Tyres, 3, catches a glimpse at one of the displays at the model train show held in Brighton at the King Edward Park Arena last Saturday. His father Marvin, who was providing more than moral support for his son, said that they are both fans of anything that rides the rails. This was the sixth year that the Brighton and Presqu'ile Railway Association sponsored the show. (Smith photo)

Alcohol abuse starts with teens

By Michele Graham
Co-op Student
and David Botting

At 15, a local girl found herself getting drunk every night of the week, trading drinks for sexual favours.

At 16, another girl lost three days of her life on a drinking binge, waking up to find herself in a room in another town with 15 naked strangers.

Extreme examples of teenage drinking? Perhaps. But both are actual incidents reported by a local addictions counsellor who says problem drinking can begin at a very young age.

John Fryters of Fryters Addiction Consultation Training Services (FACTS), a private addictions counselling firm in Belleville, estimates that seven per cent of all teenagers are problem drinkers. He bases the estimate on statistics for adults, but says the situation is no better or worse among teens.

A 12-year study of teenage drinking by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario confirms his estimate. The study, conducted since 1977, looks at drinking patterns from Grade 7 to Grade 13.

Asked by researchers if they wish they drank less, 7.3 per cent of males in the study said 'yes', an indication of problem drinking.

The study indicated that students in higher grades are more likely to report heavy drinking. A total of 11 per cent report that they have had five or more drinks four or more times in the past month.

"I know kids that lose every weekend," Fryters said. When these teens are asked about their weekend plans, they reply "we're going to party" or "let's go get drunk," he said. "Those are the ones with problems."

Interviews with several dozen area high school students revealed a similar picture to that painted by Fryters.

"Some of my friends plan their weekends around drinking," says Tammy, a Grade 10 student. "When it comes to Friday night, they're always drunk and then again on Saturday."

Others agree. "It's all anyone seems to do anymore," says Laura, a Grade 11 student.

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Disabled access improving

By David Botting

Disabled people "just want to buy groceries, talk on the telephone and hear their kids crying in the night" the way other people do, says Gail Parks, one of the local organizers of events for National Access Awareness Week the first full week of June.

This is the first in a series of stories on access for the disabled in preparation for National Access Awareness Week.

However, from finding a place to live to getting around, from acquiring an education to finding a job, even in having a little recreational fun, disabled people often are handicapped not so much by their disability as by the thoughtlessnes of a society that has only just started to notice them.

Every day, they face problems such as the door at the post office in

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Carnation campaign kicks off

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Carnations will be available to the public on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at various centres, including the Quinte Mall, the Belleville Plaza and locations in Trenton, Stirling, Deseronto, Madoc and Marmora.

AIDS conference

Loyalist College will be sponsoring a videoconference on AIDS on May 16. The teleconference will run from 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Loyalist with moderator Adrienne Clarkson.

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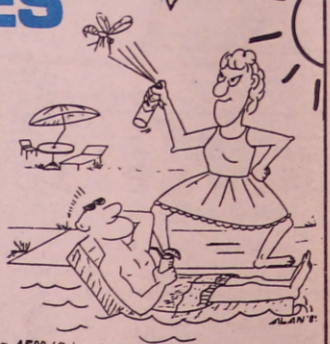
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Next week, Over Coffee will visit Picton.



"Hah! Hang 'em all!"
Randy Dunbar
Theo's chef



"That's no different from the rest of the bullshit he (Mulroney) has given us. So what's different? Nothing will change ... the deficit will be higher next year."
Howard Tackaberry
Trenton



"It doesn't make much difference to me. They're going to spend the money anyway — they're prone to spending money."
Peter Kanellos
Trenton



"They want to cut the deficit but I don't think that spending $2.7 million is a good start. They should spend it on social programs."
Pierre Jette
Ottawa



"I think it stinks. That's all I have to say."
Dolores Gray
Theo's waitress

And if you're a good little tree ...



Liam Chandran, a first Avondale Beaver, reaches for some soil to help support the seedling he planted as his part in the Trees for Canada campaign. As any proud parent, he obviously hopes it will grow to its full maturity such as the one that looms behind him.

Trees for Canada is an annual event for Boy Scouts across the country where the scouts plant seedlings both as a conservation effort and to raise funds through pledges.

This year, Belleville district alone planted 4000 seedlings in Riverside Park and Potter's Field off of Woolbridge-Loyalist Road, said Sally Mott, public relations co-ordinator for the district. (Smith photo)

Trees for Canada/des arbres pour le Canada
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Ahoy there! He has a name!



Some people have called him Captain Meyers while others have opted for the less distinguished titles of Captain Crunch or Waterfront Willie. Whatever they called him, however, the little sea-faring mascot for Belleville's Waterfront Festival has been officially named Captain Quinte.

The name was selected from over 50 names submitted in 38 entries to the Belleville Waterfront Festival Committee at their monthly meeting on May 2. Of the 10 people who submitted the title of Captain Quinte, Bruce Hicks of Foster Avenue was the lucky recipient of a cruise for four aboard the Island Princess, four helicopter rides and free parking during the festival.

The naming of Captain Quinte was prompted by an uproar in the Belleville historical community over the mascot's unofficial title of Captain Meyers. The real Captain Meyers, one of Belleville's founding fathers, was a captain in the British army — not a naval captain such as the one depicted in the festival logo.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Now we have to frisk The Kid before church

Now we have to frisk The Kid before taking him to church.

Last Sunday, my wife noticed he seemed a little awkward getting out of the car at the entrance to the church. Looking closer, she thought he seemed a little bulky around the middle and decided to check.

He was.



Tucked into the waistband of his pants and covered by a loose shirt were several weapons made out of Construx, a popular children's toy these days. We fished out several guns and knives and small swords.

Naturally, they started coming apart, so he had to fish around inside his pants while we sat waiting at the church entrance. An edifying sight, no doubt, for other churchgoers.

And this despite the fact that we have tried to keep weapons away from our kids. No guns for Christmas, we told doting relatives. No weapons for your birthday, we told The Kid and his older brother. We tried to discourage watching violent cartoons and playing war games, but to no avail — every kid is born with a gun in his hand. All he needs is to point his finger and say Bang! And they do. All of them. No matter how you teach them.

A discouraging sidelight on human nature, isn't it?

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Not much, it seems. No one seems to get it right.

I have had letters addressed to Mr. Bottling, Mr. Bottini, Mr. Bodding, Mr. Batting — not to mention the ones that are addressed to someone else entirely, such as the press release that came last week for Mr. Charles Parker, Editor, Quinte Weekly News. As far as I know, I have never been Mr. Charles Parker. Oh, well. Maybe in another life.

And now, I discoverd another potential misspelling. Almost ten years ago, I was a scrutineer in an election. Last week, the campaign organizer told me my name had been misspelled. For a long time, she thought it was Dave Rotting.

Doesn't have the same ring, does it?

However, as Shakespeare said so well (as he did about everything else): "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

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BLAME IT ON GENES

Has your job got you down? Are you feeling blue about going to work? Is Friday your favourite day of the week? Do you hate Monday mornings more than any other?

Blame your genes.

According to a U.S. industrial psychologist, genes may have an impact on job satisfaction and happiness at work.

Sounds like a good excuse to me. Try it on your boss. Call him up and tell him you're not coming in to work today because you are genetically indisposed. See what he says.

Probably a lot that we can't print here, but hey, it's worth a try!

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Light up!

The proposal to "light up the bay" for the annual Waterfront Festival this summer is an idea that deserves support from property owners along the bayshore on both sides of the bay.

The brainchild of festival chairman Gary Reid, the idea is to have property owners outline their buildings with strings of white lights that the committee will have available for sale at cost. They propose that public and private buildings light up, businesses and homes.

Let's create a groundswell of support, urged committee chairman Wolf Tausendfreund. We hope the committee gets that support, because the results could be stunning. To bayshore property owners we offer advice opposite to that we would offer to smokers — light up!

A lack of vision

And so we say goodbye to John Turner.

With the announcement of his resignation last week, Turner has ended months of speculation on the part of the media and public and months of what must have been a personal agony.

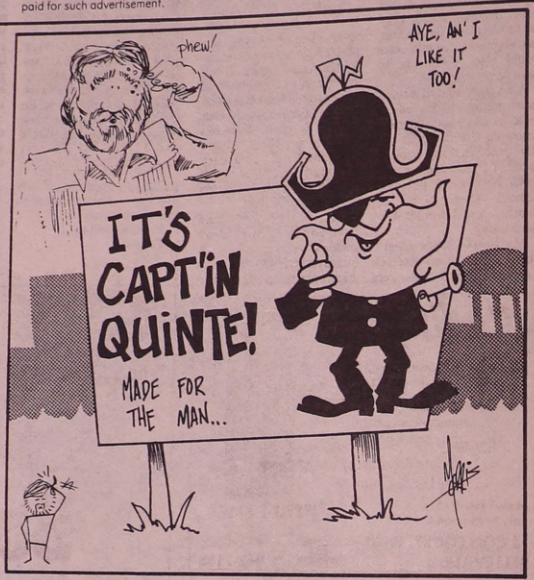
Nothing worked out the way it was supposed to for the Great White Hope of the Liberal Party. Recognized everywhere as the heir apparent as party leader, he waited years on Bay Street for his turn to come. But when it finally came, it was quickly apparent that his time had come and gone.

He was rusty after his long layoff from politics. He seemed uncomfortable with the public attention, unable to clearly articulate what he and the Liberal Party stood for. He inherited a public relations mess from Pierre Trudeau and didn't improve it with his ill-considered patronage appointments, which became one of the key issues in his ill-fated election campaign.

In opposition, unable to gain the victory Liberals had expected of him against all common sense, he had to cover his back from backstabbing and bickering. The issues he tried to raise in the Commons were obscured by constant speculation on his future, when he would quit, how he would go and who would become the next leader. And in any case, no one was sure he had an unswerving sense of vision for Canada.

That was the tragedy of Turner and the Liberal Party. Perhaps he had a sense of vision. If he had, he was never able to communicate it to Canadians with fervour and conviction, and in the end, the public decided that he and the Liberal Party were bankrupt of fresh ideas for the future of the country.

Quintessence David Botting



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Colin Chaplin
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Chamber promotes recycling

The Editor:

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce enviornmental committee, headed by myself, has been feverishly working towards a recycling program for the whole county.

Hundreds of hours of research, meetings and presentations from the committee members have brought us closer to the day when we can set our blue boxes out.

We have proven to county council and municipalities that residents and businesses want a recycling program here and are willing to pay for it.

With our land fill sites filling up rapidly and no new ones opening up in the county, we are in a situation where we must prolong the life of our sites as long as possible. Also, we each have responsibilities for others, such as our children.

Take our pulp and paper industry, for example. With each ton of newspaper we recycle, we save 14 trees. Aluminum cans can be totally recycled into new cans again at an energy saving cost of 75 percent. In some areas now, up to 50 percent of all plastic can be recycled into new, useful products. The examples go on.

And how does this affect businesses (which the Chamber of Commerce is all about)? It means more jobs with these new products and a more efficient way to run our businesses, which leads to lower maintenance and operating costs and in turn higher profits, which are spent back into the market place. But most of all, it is a statement to our clients and customers that we are concerned and feel responsible about our environment and we as business people, large and small, are doing our share.

So please, support our Chamber of Commerce by becoming a member or by renewing your membership and show your support for our very special county.

Chris Hiles
Chairman
Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce
Waste Management/Recycling Committee



Why reader opposes abortions

In Your Opinion

The Editor:

I'm sure many people in this area wonder why I take such a strong stand on the abortion issue. I would like to take this opportunity to touch on some of these reasons.

In early 1941, a young lady, 17 years old found out she was pregnant. She gave birth to a handsome baby boy, December 15, 1941...that was me. For reasons I've never asked Mom, my natural father didn't marry her. In 1943, a young single mother found out she was pregnant once again. On February 16, 1944, she gave birth to my brother, not as handsome as me, but still good looking. My mother met a young man, who fell in love with her, and even though she had two small children, he married her and now, thank the Lord, I had a Dad!

To go public with this, and admit that my brother and I are illegitimate is one of the hardest things I've ever done. Some of my relatives and most of my friends don't know.

"Why would you want to tell everyone after all this time?" You might ask?

Because of the more than 1 million abortions that have taken place in Canada over the last 20 years! Because, we have abortion on demand with abortuaries set up with no other purpose than to take the life of these helpless little preborn babies! Because the Supreme Court didn't have the guts to rule that the preborn has rights under the constitution to life, liberty and the security of the person from the moment of conception! Because our federal government, our members of parliament are dragging their feet and don't want to bring in a strong pro-life law protecting the pre-born baby from abortion! Because our provincial government is spending millions of dollars building women's clinics, whose main purpose will be to make it easier for women to have abortions! Because I see the Christian community, as a whole, unwilling to demand that our government pass a law protecting our preborn babies from the moment of conception!

Let's be honest, people. Suppose my mother was 17 years old and it was 1989. She found out from her doctor that she was pregnant. Like most young ladies she would be very upset. She would probably break down and cry and ask her doctor what she should do.

Most of our medical doctors today are in favour of abortion. Her doctor would most likely advise her to have one. Her parents need never know. Also, OHIP pays the whole shot! Her boyfriend and most of her close friends would urge her to abort her baby. And, yes, shame, some ministers would also advise her to have an abortion.

With that kind of advice, most young ladies would seek to have an abortion! Knowing the situation and the problems my mother faced, I figure there would have been a 95 per cent chance that both my brother and I wouldn't be here today.

My heart bleeds when I think of all these precious preborn babies who were never allowed to see the light of day. It makes me fighting mad when I see the injustice of it all!

I attended the Operation Rescue Saturday, March 12, in Toronto. Between 200-300 pro-lifers closed Morgantaler's abortuary for the day. We don't believe that one abortion took place that day.

But, people, we should have had thousands there instead of hundreds. A hundred or so of our people were arrested and taken to jail. Arrested for what? We were trying to save lives! Who would have thought that the day would come in our great country of Canada when people would be arrested for trying to save the lives of babies!

Most people know that three pro-lifers in B.C. are spending three months in jail because they were blocking the doors to an abortuary. I've never been arrested in my life, but I probably will the the next time I attend an Operation Rescue. I feel compelled to take a stand, even if it means going to jail for weeks!

Pro-lifers have been accused of wanting to see women die. The truth is, we want to see our mothers and our babies live and be happy. We don't want a young lady to suffer the emotional trauma that tens of thousands have felt because of guilt that weighs so heavy on them when they realize that they'll never know the joy of holding and living that precious little baby whose life was ripped from their bodies.

United we stand, divided we fall. All those people who believe in their hearts that abortion is wrong, now is the time to stand up and be counted. I really believe our members of parliament will be dealing with the abortion issue this year. We must demand justice for the unborn!

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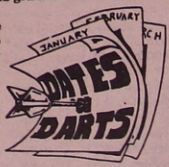
May 10

The first widely celebrated Mothers' Day was May 10, 1908. Anna Jarvis had suggested it in Philadelphia the year before, and it became a national holdiay in 1914.

Mom deserves a toast. The first half of her life was probably ruined by parents, the second half by children. That's why grandparents and grandchildren get along — they have common enemies.

All but self-made people have mothers. Yet kids who used to ask Mom where they came from now tell her where to go. No matter how she brings them up, she turns out bad. The best thing she'll ever get out of her children is grandchildren of her own.

Still, she'll fight ferociously to protect the very offspring she can't stand hanging around the house.



By Fred Webster

And when she sees just four pieces of her favorite pie left for five people, she'll announce she's starting a diet.

We toast her with flowers, candies and perfume. The flowers are cut and the customers are clipped. She'll be coaxed to take the first chocolate from a five pound box with carnation stickers pasted over the poinsettias, but she'll have to be fast to get another.

The perfume will drive her out of her mind, and everyone else out of the room. Mothers' Day perfume is a multi-purpose gift: it kills mosquitoes too. It usually contains so much alcohol we can't decide whether to decorate it with a ribbon or an olive.

But as chief cook and bottom washer, Mother especially appreciates the consideration she gets on her special day. "Mom, we don't want you doin' dishes today. Leave 'em in the sink 'til tomorrow."

As a kid, I once did the cooking. I dirtied several pots, pans and double boilers, three mixing bowls, a chopping board, six measuring spoons and eight serving dishes, all of which I insisted Mom leave in the sink. She was delighted. Said it was the best Jell-O she'd ever tasted.

Take heart, Mom. We only toast you once a year.

Food expert speaks

Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors will hold its annual meeting at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church parish hall Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening is Dr. John Wenzel, an internationally-known food scientist. Now partially retired, he was for many years a senior executive with Griffith Laboratories in Toronto, a leading supplier of basic food products.

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Alcohol is easy to get

Real problem is overdrinking

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The students interviewed by Quinte Weekly News generally agree that drinking is becoming more common among teenagers. "Alcohol is so easy to get," comments Michelle, a Grade 11 student.

The Addiction Research Foundation, however, indicates that drinking may be dropping among teenagers. When the organization began a study of teen drinking in 1977, it found that 78.5 per cent of teen males and 74.3 per cent of teen females drank. That figure has steadily dropped. In 1987, the last year for which figures are available, drinking was reported by 69 per cent of teen males and 67 per cent of teen females.

That may not be true for Eastern Ontario, however. The foundation discovered that teen drinking was higher in Eastern Ontario than in any other part of the province, including Northern Ontario. And the foundation found that while drinking was dropping among teens in western Ontario, it was rising among Eastern Ontario teenagers.

"Teenage drinking is not a problem. What's a problem is teens overdrinking — abusing and misusing (alcohol)," says John Fryters, a local addictions counsellor and owner of Fryters Addiction Consultation Training (FACTS), a private agency in Belleville.

"Ninety five per cent of kids are good kids," he adds. "They know what is right or wrong and can make up their own minds."

He warns, though, that there are dangers for teenage drinkers.

One danger is that some people are predisposed to become an alcoholic — "And you don't know who they are," he says. "Drinking could be risky" at any age.

One of the factors can be alcoholic parents. Fryters said some alcoholism may be genetic. If your parents are alcoholics, there's a 50/50 chance you will become one too, he says.

Another danger specifically for teenagers is that they are in an important developmental stage of life. Teenagers are vulnerable physically, emotionally and spiritually.

"Alcohol screws that up," Fryters says.

Alcohol goes through the bloodstream to all the organs and heavy drinking can "retard development at all levels," he says.

"I've seen people at age 25 or 27 who are heavy drinkers and their functional level is age 16 or 17," he says of his counselling experience.

Fryters no longer drinks himself because alcohol is a poison. "Why would any clever human being knowingly take in poison?" he asks.

However, he is quick to add he is "no prude." He believes people, teens included, should have the freedom to chose. And, speaking as the father of teenagers, he knows "if you say no, no, no, no, what are kids going to say? Yes, yes, yes, yes."

He is more concerned that youngsters learn responsibility. "If you're not responsible by Grade 13, there's a problem," he says.

Teens at area high schools agreed.

"I think it's all right if you are able to know when to stop. It's the kids that don't know when to stop that shouldn't be drinking," says a Grade 10 student.

Another Grade 12 student agrees: "Older kids should be able to make a mature decision."

As Scott, a Grade 13 student, says: "I'm 18, considered an adult, old enough to vote, why shouldn't I be able to drink?"

Many teens reported that they drink with the permission if not the approval of their parents.

"My parents and I have an agreement. They don't want me to drink but will allow it as long as it doesn't get out of hand and I don't drink and drive or get into a car with someone who has," says a Grade 11 student.

And of course, some teens don't drink.

"I don't drink. I think it's stupid and you just end up making an idiot out of yourself," says a Grade 9 student.

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Area police forces report similar thefts from individual construction sites as well as commercial, public, industrial and subdivision sites. Police do not feel that the same persons are responsible for all of the thefts but do feel that a few groups are involved in the majority of them.

The thefts have occurred from early spring, throughout the summer and fall and continued at some sites that were still being constructed during the winter months. The thieves have struck both rural and suburban areas alike. In some cases sheds and trailers at the sites and used to house construction equipment were also entered and numerous tools and equipment was also stolen.

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HAVE YOU READ DAVID BOTTING THIS WEEK?



Spring is here and soon there will be fresh vegetables and berries. But not yet and fresh salad ingredients are available at the stores but at a price. Here is a recipe to use up some of those tired looking carrots and give you a delicious salad.

Fruity Carrot Salad

½ cup raisins
2 tablesp. lemon juice

In large bowl soak raisins in lemon juice, 30 minutes.

4 medium carrots, finely grated.
1 banana, sliced
1 onion, diced
½ cup yogourt or sour cream
2 tablesp. mayonnaise
½ teasp. salt
pepper to taste

In small bowl mix all these ingredients together. Pour over carrot and raisin mixture and stir well.

¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teasp. chives

Sprinkle over carrot salad and serve. Enjoy!

P.S: Last week's recipe for Spicy raisin loaf contained an error. Bake at 350 degrees instead of 250 degrees and the result will be right. Also, there is no need for butter, baking powder or anything else, the well beaten eggs do the trick!

National radiothon fights CF

Kinsmen Clubs and Canadian radio have joined forces for the second year in a row to present the Cystic Fibrosis Radiothon.

On Saturday, May 13, CJBQ will broadcast live from the Quinte Mall to raise funds for fighting the disease. Listeners will be asked to call 968-3567 to make a pledge or they can visit the broadcast location and make a donation.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday May 9

☐ East Hill property owners and residents association, annual meeting at 7 p.m. at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Room, Belleville City Hall, annual Business and Election of Officers.

☐ Tabernacle United Church, 305 Church St., Bellevill, will be holding a Gift and Talent Auction at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday May 10

☐ The Newcomers Club of Belleville & District welcomes women new to Belleville and the surrounding area in the past three years, general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Belleville City Hall. For further info call 392-7597.

☐ The Belleville Progressive Conservative Womens Assoc. annual Bridge and Euchre at Christ Church, Everett St. from 1 - 4p.m. Tickets may be purchased at J&M Travel & Noonday Graphics.

☐ Trenton High School presents Anne of Green Gables - a musical - May 10,12,13 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Copperfield's, Stanley's, Smoker's World, Jewel's Cardshop.

☐ Allergy and Environmental Health Association invites you to Neutralizing Drops: One Approach to Allergies at Loyalist College at 7:30 p.m. Room 1N1. No admission fee, donations appreciated.



Pet of the week

Earl is a red tick and black and tan hound cross who's very friendly and looking for a good home. Although he's an adult, animal shelter officials aren't sure if he's housebroken or not. If you can provide Earl a home, call 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

Thursday May 11

☐ Belleville Adult Social Club Social Gathering at Hillcrest Community Centre at 7 - 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville presents Cards & Games - Bingo - Bring your favourite game $1. members, $2. non-members at 7 - 9 p.m.

☐ Hastings County Multiple Scerosis Chapter will be selling carnations for the M.S. on May 11-12-13 at the Belleville Plaza

Friday May 12

☐ Belleville Young Peoples Organization 1980 Club are holding a Youth Dance, at the Quinte Secondary School. Open to all ages up to 19 years. 7 - 10:45 p.m.

☐ The Quinte Irish Canadian Society present "The Barley Bree" in Concert at BCI & VS Auditorium, John St. Belleville. Tickets are $10. each, available at The Briar Patch, Keltic Kottage, Copper Kettle, Shoppette, Belleville Plaza and O'Connor's Jewel Box.

☐ The Eastminister United Church will be at the Belleville Plaza from 1 - 6 p.m. and they will be having a bake sale.

☐ The Quinte Right to Life annual Membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School Guest speaker Jim Hughes.

Saturday May 13

☐ A blood pressure clinic for O.A.R.N.A. will be having a booth set up from 9:30 - 5 p.m.

☐ Olde Tyme Fiddler's party takes place at 8 p.m. at Mohawk Orange Hall on the Mohawk Fairgrounds Road.

☐ Spring Sale - Tea room, baking crafts, plants and collectable at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Edward St., Stirling from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

☐ A prayer breakfast held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Victoria Avenue next to the Moira Secondary School, at 8 a.m. All are welcome.

☐ O.E.S. Lakeside No. 81, Spring Tea from 2 - 4 p.m. at masonic Hall, West St. Wellington, Ontario.

Sunday May 14

☐ Quinte Collectables Show & Sale at Ben Bleecker Auditorium from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission $2.

Monday May 15

☐ Belleville and District Fish & Game Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Topic Lake trout fishing, Cannon Ball Fishing Charters by Robert Binkley. Door prizes donated by Pilot Marine & Sports.

☐ Epstein Barr - Chronic Fatique Syndrome and M.E. Assoc. presents Michael Ballard. A positive approach to managing major illness at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial High School, Palmer Road, Belleville. For more info call Carol 962-9715.

Tuesday May 16

☐ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish & Game Club. Elmwood Drive.

☐ The Hastings County Historical Society next meeting at 8 p.m. Speaking Lorne Joyce, M.D., of Toronto on the topic; "Early Navigation on the waters of Quinte." At Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St. downtown Belleville. Coffee and displays available from 7:30 p.m.

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Vines and ivies need attention

Vines and ivies have to be visualized in order to be appreciated. In your mind's eye, picture a brilliant, purple-flowering clematis twined around an entrance door, or a climbing rose with fiery-red blossoms washing over a trellis and you will get a vivid image of the esthetic role of vines and ivies. But they have a practical side too.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Such as a cooling roof of Virginia creeper over a latticed patio or a dark-green sea of Boston ivy over a barren wall. In addition, vines and ivies can be used to soften a corner of the home, to grace a post mr decorate an evergreen.

Before you commit yourself there are two things you should recognize about vines and ivies. First, plan to make them a permanent part of your landscape because once they are established, their massive root systems make transplanting next to impossible. Secondly, during their first year they require special attention, especially in terms of watering, and from that point on, yearly pruning to promote either maximum bloom or to keep them under control.

Your choice depends on how you wish to use them. If ornamentation is your main purpose there are two I would recommend: Clematis, or a climbing rose. If the prime point is shade, screening or masking a wall, you should consider Virginia Creeper or Boston Ivy.

While vines and ivies have individual cultural needs, they have one common denominator, a requirement for thorough site preparation. This need is based on the horticultral axiom that the volume of top growth is in direct proportion to the volume of root growth. In other words, nature maintains a balance between the two and since the root system is developed first, don't expect too much in terms of top growth for a year or two, at least not until a large root system has developed.

Once you've chosen the site, two weeks before planting, dig a hole two feet deep by two feet across keeping the top soil, (the dark stuff), and the sub-soil, (the light stuff), separate. Discard the sub-soil and mix the top soil with enough peat, soiless mix or compost to make up for the lost volume of sub-soil. Return the mixture to the hole, tamping lightly, and when the hole is half full, soak with a formulation such as 10-52-10. Top up and soak again.

There is nothing tender about the four vines and ivies I am recommending but before you make your final choice, check the hardiness in your zone with your local provincial agricultural office or your favourite nursery.

Canada's most popular flowering vine is undoubtedly the Clematis and for good reason. Not only do they flower profusely but there is an almost unlimited choice of flower form, shape and colour: pitcher-shaped, bell-shaped or flat blossoms in reds, yellows, blues, purples or whites in single colours or two-tones.

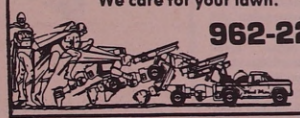
The theory in selecting a site for clematis has always been, "...head in the sun, feet in the shade". Not so. In the wild, the clematis are at their best in the shade of a host plant such as a conical evergreen, large shrub or small tree. If you decide to grow on a wall, support is necessary in the form of a trellis or chicken wire. Within a few years both will be completely hidden by the vine. And give the Clematis a helping hand by attaching a tendrils loosely to their support with rwist'ems. If planted in the sun, screen the roots with a small shrub such as Potentilla or mulch with bark.

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(Dr. Hyman Gesser, University of Manitoba)

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(Dr. Keith Johnson, University of Regina)

As a water softener, this product is utterly useless.
(Dr. Wayne Larson, University of Regina)

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The seats of power:

George Zegouras

By John G. Smith

"I've always loved people," said George Zegouras in his corner office on the fourth floor of Belleville's newly renovated city hall. And it's this same love of people and a close relationship with his family that's brought him to this office.

His childhood was spent in a Front Street apartment where he lived with his mother, brothers Peter and Tom and sister Helen. His father died when he was a young child, but the memory of how he died is still too painful to discuss.

"We've always been a close family," said Zegouras.

Despite financial problems, they always pulled together and stuck together.

"We didn't have anything," he said, looking back on his childhood. "We had to hold down jobs to support the family."

Both he and his brother Peter soon got their start in the produce business, working in local grocery stores to help support the family. His brother worked at a Loblaws store on Pinnacle Street for 13 years and he worked at a Dominion store, ultimately rising to produce manager in Peterborough on a career path that lasted for 10 years.

Both he and his brother, however, had something special in common.

"There was something in us," he said. "I wanted to be independent in life."

The 1966 decision to return to Belleville to run a fruit market and a later decision to help run a coffee shop and groceteria with his brother also started him on his career in municipal politics.

From the time he returned to the city, he had already begun work with service clubs because of his "love of people." Work with the Rotary Club, United Way and Ys Men's Club made his name known in the community, but it's his relationship with a handful of people that sparked his interest in politics.

"I didn't have a clue what council was about," he said.

But loyal customers in his coffee shop such as council dean Arthur Keegan and Harry Rollins gave him his first introduction to political life of Belleville.

"All they ever talked about was politics and community affairs," Zegouras said.

Several people, including a close friend from his United Way work, former Mayor Ben Corke, convinced him in 1973 that he should run for office. So, seven years after returning to Belleville, he ran for alderman — and lost.

"I didn't know about how to campaign," he said.

despite this handicap, he still managed to finish in 11th place, missing out on the final council seat by just 142 votes.

"That's a number you don't forget," he added.

But the loss taught him a personal lesson: "I feel I became a better person because of it (the loss) ... more humble."

One year later, his time came. In October 1974, Alderman Arnold Orr was forced to retire due to sickness, leaving an empty seat in the chamber.

"I had 5,400 votes; a good mandate," Zegouras said, and he was appointed to council for the rest of the term.

"I've enjoyed the role of alderman," said Zegouras. "I've developed an appreciation for a lot of things ... all segments of the community. I can see their points of view."

In his second term, Zegouras decided that he would either move up if the opportunity presented itself or move out.

In 1978, Mayor Ben Corke said he wasn't going to run again and Zegouras leaped at the opportunity. When the 1980 election campaign began, however, Corke had changed his mind and Zegouras found himself running against the same man who had helped convince him to get involved in municipal politics.

Despite being considered the underdog against this veteran mayor, he put together what he called "a fantastic" campaign team. And the time was right for a challenger.

"People were ready for a change," he said of his successful campaign for mayor.

"It's difficult to understand the role of mayor unless you've served," said Zegouras, describing how he found his new job. "You have to deal with people from all walks of life ... you have to gain respect."

In his years as the city's longest serving mayor, Zegouras has seen the city expand at a phenomenal rate with completion of an ambitious downtown reconstruction program, industrial, residential and commercial expansion and revitalization of the city's waterfront area. Even road reconstructions were considered ambitious.

The decision in 1985 to renovate Belleville's city hall is one of his favourite accomplishments as mayor. "The citizens were searching for a focal point in city hall," he said.

"I'm the proudest man in the city along with members of council who took the initiative and the flack," said Zegouras. "People forgot the criticism about washrooms in the mayor's office and other insignificant comments when they saw it."

He is pleased by the results of the renovation: "The environment (in the old city hall) was terrible ... productivity has increased tremendously."

Before the ribbon was cut, however, a series of articles written by Globe and Mail reporter Andrew McIntosh cast doubt on a number of land dealing Zegouras completed as mayor with his brother Peter. Indeed the two brothers had come a long way since their first groceteria, acquiring a number of properties throughout the city with a large wholesale food outlet as well.

"Obviously I was hurt," said Zegouras. "But if I felt for one moment I was wrong, I'd be the first to admit it ... I threw the challenge to anybody to bring forward proof ... I acted responsibly."

But the charges hurt.

"It left a scar," he admits, looking back on the last election, which was closer than many people anticipated.



"Life goes on," he added philosophically. "I decided I was running to prove I could carry on the banner."

And he did, winning another election that made him the longest serving mayor in the city's history.

With his family of four children and his wife, Zegouras still clings to close family values, which he witnesses his children carrying on as well. His life now is much more comfortable, and he spends the little free time he finds himself walking, swimming, golfing and continuing his involvement with the Greek Orthodox church.

He even enjoys painting — but not with a canvass. He enjoys painting the walls of the apartments he owns. "I find it (decorating) relaxing," he shrugs.

Looking back on his life, he admits that he grew up a lot faster than he wanted. But "I never knew this was possible," he said about where he's ended up.

Neil Robertson

By John G. Smith

When the people of Trenton went to the polls during the latest municipal election, they once again supported Mayor Neil Robertson — this time by an overwhelming majority. In Robertson's own words, this makes him "very happy."

"You're happy that the people have confidence in you," he said. And since beginning his political career in 1970, the people of Trenton have supported him on council by voting him in every time he ran.

He first ran for council in 1970 but only stayed in the political arena for a year because he found the process frustrating.

"It took too long to get anything done," he said, describing wy he dropped out of politics. But since then he's learned how the wheels of government turn — then he "was young."

A short time later he returned to council and in 1982 decided to run for mayor, a position he's held ever since.

And not only has the city come a long way through a series of ambitious projects, but his life has progressed a great deal as well.

One of 11 children, Robertson was brought up in Trenton during the "hungry thirties." His father worked seven days a week to support the family.

"Very few people went to university," he said, describing his only regret in life. But with the family's financial situation, it was even a great chore to save up enough money to send his sister to nursing school.

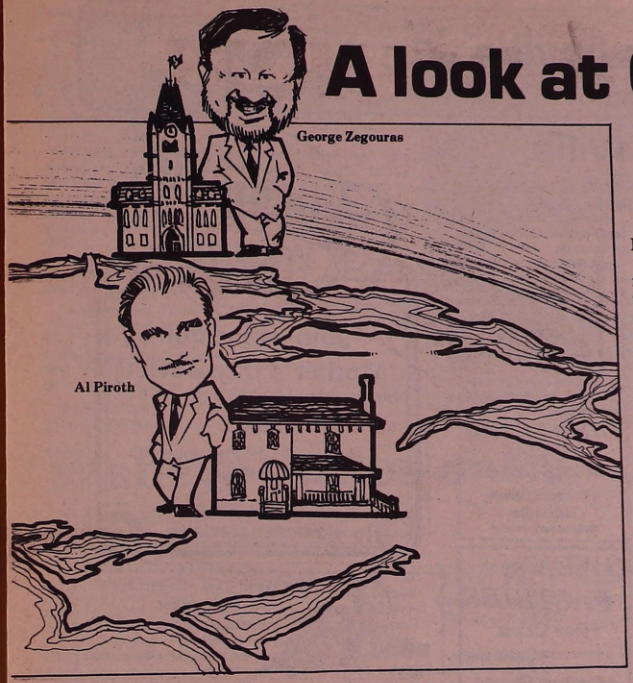
After spending five years in the navy and other shorter endeavours, Robertson returned to Trenton because "the Quinte area has got everything."

Years of work finally paid off when he became a partner in Whitley Insurance — something that would also be instrumental in his political career.

"I have a really understanding partner," he said, admitting that he can spend more than six hours a day on city business instead of insurance. "You end up losing business."

Like the mayor of his neighbouring municipality to the east, he also operates under an open door policy but, he points out, not only at certain

A look at Quinte's mayors



Al Piroth

By John G. Smith

Although the physical restrictions of his office don't reflect his position, Al Piroth holds the highest political office in Picton — the town that has become one of the tourism meccas of Ontario. As mayor, however, Piroth wants to change the town's image.

Since 1970, Piroth ran successful campaigns as councillor and reeve, but three and a half years ago, he decided the time had come for Picton to have what he calls "good leadership."

His first attempt for the mayoral position, however, wasn't as successful as his previous campaigns.

"If you can't stand to lose, you shouldn't be in the race," he said, though.

In a wide-open election campaign after incumbent Don King stepped down, Charles Hepburn squeezed past Piroth by 37 votes. But right after his first loss, he was already planning his campaign strategy and putting a team together for the next election.

"This time, we were ready. No stones were left unturned," he said.

The work paid off with an 18 vote win over the man who had defeated him only three years earlier.

"The key element was leadership," he said of his campaign.

A distinguished career in the Canadian Air Force, gave him the experience needed for the job. His career, beginning in 1937, brought him in the position of training pilots at CFB Trenton during the Second World War, to base commander of three stations from Egypt to Summerside P.E.I. and to assistant chief of staff intelligence with the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force.

"That's where you learn to deal with nations," he said, looking back on his last position.

"Our responsibility was to provide the first line of defense (in Europe)," he said.

He even began his political training in the early 50s as the mayor of Middleton Park, the town made up of PMQs and base personnel at CFB Trenton.

In 1969, Piroth returned to Canada as a wing commander to retire in Prince Edward County, the area he had grown to know during his time at CFB Trenton.

"I walked every square inch of this county," he said of the days he used to go from farm to farm offering his services to shoot groundhogs.

But one thing he noticed in Picton was that the population hadn't grown to match the level of its services after more than 30 years. "We had the facilities to support a town of 8,000 people," Piroth reflected. So his first goal on council was to help boost the population over the 5,000 mark.

Something completely out of his control, however, changed the way many people would view the Prince Edward County capital. As a result, the demographics of the area changed as well.

"Unfortunately, we became known as the tourism mecca of Eastern Ontario," he said. "It's about a four month of the year industry."

He began to notice that while people "in the final stages of their life" were moving to Picton, the children of the area were leaving at an even greater rate. When he first ran for mayor, the population was still dropping and there still wasn't the industry needed to keep a younger generation from leaving the county.

When he won the last election, he found that he was the mayor of a town only slightly over 4,000 people. And a lack of action by previous councils may have contributed to the problem, he points out.

Although previous councils laid the groundwork for a much needed industrial park, "they were going so terribly slow," he said.

"I could have had industry here as much as three years ago," he said, reflecting on a time when relatives offerred to locate in Picton but could find no place to go.

But with an "exceptionally good planning committee" and a council with the same mindset, Piroth believes things are changing.

"Discussions are looking to the year 2000," he said.

And by carefully planning in the new park, he hopes to see a number of small industries locating in the area over the next few years.

"With the industrial park will come jobs," he said. And with the jobs will come the bigger population he's been striving for.

"These people are born — raised in the county," he said. "Why would you want to leave God's county (if jobs are available)?"

And with this outlook, he hopes to increase the town's population by 500 people.

"In order to get the town moving," he's budgeted from 10 a.m. to noon five days a week to deal with town business, and that's not including the time needed for committee and council meetings.

Although the position is part time, he's finding that even budgeting two hours a day won't be enough.

Since Picton doesn't have an industrial commissioner, his ambitious industrial expansion program falls on him. And even though the "great staff" at town hall can answer most questions, he's noticed that many people "want to talk to the mayor."

"We have a wealth of advanced training (on staff and council)," he said. And many times when someone goes to him for an answer, he has to turn to the staff to find it himself.

He's also proud of the way different committees are handling their problems by using teamwork.

"A team is only as good as its weakest link," he said. And with a strong team, the "slow ones catch up with the fast ones."

Last April, however, it looked like Piroth wouldn't have a chance to be a part of any of these teams.

While in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, he sufferred a massive heart attack.

"I was dead," he said.

After a hospital stay and surgery, however, he was told by his doctor that he had the heart of a 50-year-old. "He just told me to remember that my body's older than that," Piroth said.

Since then, he's careful to slow down when he begins to feel tired — "but that doesn't happen very often," he said.

times.

"My door is open day and night ... people just walk in," he said. "We get lots of things done that way. It eleminates a ton of paper ... and it speeds things up," he added.

"The only time it's closed is when I'm giving somebody shit," he said in his characteristicly straight-forward manner.

And through this method of cutting as much red tape as possible, Robertson made a reality of many things that were tied up in reports for years.

A new police station that was the subject of reports for 25 years, an arena that the city pondered for 15 years and a public works building that was discussed for 10 are all realities today.

"All they (council) did was talk about them," he said. "Sometimes I have to keep beating them ... People resist change," he noted.

The present council, however, are all "basically the same frame of mind," he said.

He feels his greatest accomplishment as mayor was to be a peacekeeper with neighbouring municipalities. And when he first began, this was needed.

"The surrounding townships were at war with Trenton," he explained. "They were at virtual war over the stupidest of issues."

But by calling them together for "an at home get together" and keeping the lines of communication open, the municipalities have been able to work out most of their differences ever since.

Despite these changes in Trenton, he's found that municipal politics hasn't changed that much in a century.

The major accomplishment of his grandfather, who served on council in the 1800s, was to get a board sidewalk placed on Main Street so citizens didn't have to walk in the mud.

A hundred years later, Robertson is still trying to get sidewalks in place so the citizens of Trenton don't have to walk in the mud.

But progress is being made.

The city of Trenton "is progressing in a nice orderly fashion," he said. "We can handle it (the present pace of commercial and residential development.)"

Despite the progress seeing a new bridge connecting the city over the Trent River and a plan for a new city hall in the next few years, Robertson still holds onto the value of "pay as you go."

The city is "virtually out of debt," he explained. "We haven't borrowed any money in 15 years."

By issuing debentures for projects, you're "saddling future generations" with debt, he said.

And the plan must be working since Trenton has been number one in road efficiency for three years in a row to compared to any other city in its class in the province.

Looking back, Robertson says he wouldn't have done anything differently.

Despite the work he's put into the city, he suggests that he won't seek another term if a worthy candidate comes forward in the next municipal election. This person, however, will have to follow his policies of quarterly development and an honest government — or he'll run again, Robertson said.

"It's time for somebody else to come along," he said. "I've pretty well shot all my ideas."

This probably won't be the last the city hears from Robertson, however, since he expresses an interest in running for the public utilities commission. To him, it's a type of insurance protecting his interest in the city of Trenton.

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New Faces in Downtown Belleville



Wally Robinson, president of Risk-Q Insurance, is one of the new faces in downtown Belleville. His insurance company is located in the Maze Mall at 232 Front St.

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"We cover all the gaps between OHIP and the common private plans," he says. "We cover those who no one else would."

He also deals in standard types of insurance, including Blue Cross, which he has carried for ten years, and group insurance packages.

He became interested in risk insurance in Kingston where he owned Robinson and Associates. It was hard to find specialized insurance coverage for some of his clients, he said, so he started looking for unique coverage packages.

Robinson signs brokerage contracts with the company offering the unique plans he finds. He then signs up associate brokers in other agencies to sell the policies in other towns. He has 62 brokers from Cornwall to London, Ont. who deal in Risk-Q brokered policies.

In October, he also bought LHM, a life, health and medical insurance company with which he had dealt for several years. The company offers senior's plans and extended health programs through 1,100 brokers across Canada.

Robinson, who has 20 years experience in the insurance business, first in Kingston and now in the Quinte area, says he loves Belleville where he moved in 1985.

"It definitely is a friendly city," he says.

Robinson says he intends to make Belleville his permanent home. His daughter recently married here and his son is a student at Moira Secondary.

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'Amazing' finish

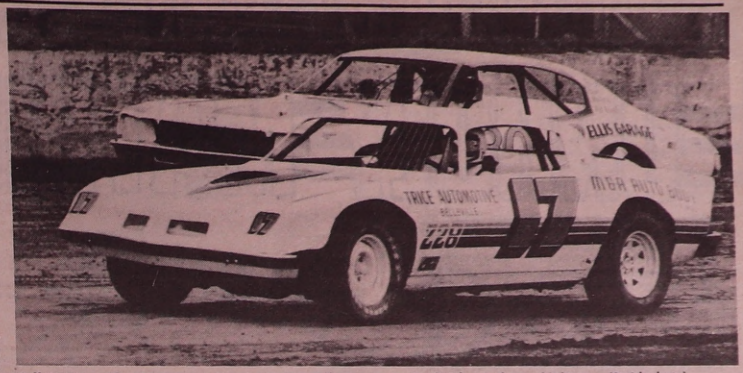
The Brighton Speedway opened its 30th season Saturday night with what some track officials were calling "one of the most amazing finishes in track history." And those who braved chilling temperatures and a late start got to witness it.

Although Jeff Waite of Trenton entered the final turn in third place, he still managed to cross the wire first in the Rapid Rad Stock 20 Lap Feature.

While initially in first place, Trenton driver Willard Cormier, went high coming out of the fourth turn to force Colbourne driver Gord Barrett back.

Seeing his chance, Waite drove his car low — placing three cars racing on a lane built for two.

After an exchange of paint, sheet metal and other stock car parts, the checkered flag was dropped after the three-car drag race leaving Waite in first, Cormier second and Barratt (after making contact with the concrete retaining wall) left back in third place.



Jeff Waite, number 17, crossed the wire in one of the most amazing finishes in the track's history. (Smith photo)

Walleye season opens



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

If the forecast was correct at the time of this writing (Fri.May 5th), the opening weekend for walleye was again hampered by inclement weather. We hope the fish were more co-operative than the weatherman.

A new technique for those trolling for walleye is the floating jig head with a bottom walking sinker attached about 10 inches in front of the jig, it allows one to put the bait where the fish are without a lot of hook ups and bottom snags. Some are being sold locally with a stinger hook that can be attached when the fish are biting soft or short. They are worth a try!

Knowing that walleye are nocturnal in nature and do most of their feeding after dark should be of assistance to the novice walleye angler. Rapalas, Rebels, A.C. Shiners are a few of the stick baits that work well for twilight anglers in this area. Experiment with different colours as walleye do become colour selective in varying conditions.

The wheels are now in motion for a major ice fishing derby this winter. Cash prizes of over a $1,000 will be up for grabs every two weeks with all profits going to conservation related projects. More on that in future columns.

Stream trout anglers will still find some good rainbow trout action in waters west of here. The hole this writer wets his line in is still holding a good number of fish. They have been showing a preference for mini spawn bags and single eggs. While small spinners were dynamite opening weekend, the trout have now become extremely wary and shun most artificial bait.

Anglers in the Wellington to Brighton area continue to find the lake trout action very favourable, whether trolling or casting from shore. Paul Pickard, who mans the weigh-in station from his tackle shop in Wellington for the Elks Club Spring Trout derby, relates that the lake trout action is superb. A group of Ottawa anglers caught and released 42 lakers one day last week while fishing from 6:00 am. to 1:00 pm.

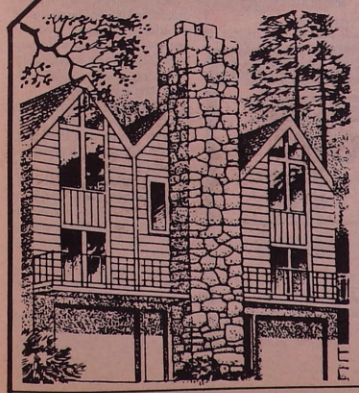
The leaders in the forementioned event are Fred hall - 15.6 lb laker, Don Mattis - 13.2 lb. brown trout and Rick Marshall who leads the rainbow devision with an 11 pounder.

Also worth mentioning is a 15 pound Chinook that was caught off Wellington. Very unusual as that species generally does not show up in our waters until mid June.

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Crime Flashback

Intricate murder plots, disguised to look like accidents, oftimes go asunder. Occasionally, relatives smell a rat and assist police.

Stanley and Josephine Albanowski of Trenton, New Jersey, simply couldn't believe that their beautiful daughter, Patricia, had been a hit-and-run victim in New Orleans. They hired a lawyer, who contacted New Orleans police. The lawyer's inquiry was routinely turned over to Det. John Dillman, who responded by getting in touch with Patricia's mother.

Mrs. Albanowski informed the policeman that Patricia had moved from New Jersey to Dallas in November, 1972. About two weeks before Christmas, her daughter met Dr. Claudius Giesick, who swept Patricia off her feet. Patricia had never received such attention from a man in her life.

Handsome, debonair Giesick, who had a PhD in psychology, showered gifts and attention on naive Patricia. As a token of his affection, he gave her a pair of St. Bernard puppies. On Jan. 2, 1973, they were married. Dr. Geisick reportedly gave his wife a new Monte Carlo automobile for a wedding present. The happy couple took off for Miami, where they were to board a cruise ship for a trip throughout the Caribbean. Patricia was on Cloud Nine.

Then, disaster struck. At first, the Albanowskis thought it was a minor setback. Their daughter phoned them from her motel room in New Orleans. She was alone in her room when she informed them that her car was in a repair shop. She had just walked some distance to pick up a pizza.

Nine hours later, Patricia's parents were told that their daughter was dead, the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Dr. Giesick was understandably beside himself with grief.

The doctor explained to investigating officers that he and his wife had gone for a midnight stroll. They were walking back to their car when Patricia and he raced across the street. They didn't see the vehicle approaching. Early next morning, Patricia died in hospital without regaining consciousness.

A few days later, the Albanowskis met their son-in-law for the first time at their daughter's funeral in New Jersey. The doctor was accompanied by a man who was introduced to them as his spiritual adviser, Rev. Sam Corey.

A couple of things bothered Josephine Albanowski. A few hours before the tragedy, Patricia had told her that her car was in a garage for repairs, yet the doctor said they were returning to their car when the hit-and-run took place. Why the discrepancy in stories? Mrs. Albanowski informed police that the doctor's first wife had also been a hit-and-run victim. On the phone, Patricia had mentioned that her life had been insured by her husband.

Det. Dillman did some poking around. He found out that Dr. Giesick had picked up the Monte Carlo from the repair shop eight hours before the death of his wife. Dillman looked up the officer who had taken the hit and run report. The officer had been sympathetic to the doctor, which was only natural. The poor man had just lost his wife on his honeymoon.

When the officer had asked where Dr. Giesick's own vehicle was, the doctor had pointed to an Olds Cutlass parked in the motel parking lot. The officer took the doctor's word and didn't bother to check. There didn't seem to be any point. Now Dillman wondered if the doctor had an ulterior motive in pointing to a motel patron's car.

It was also revealed that Dr. Giesick had paid his bill at the Ramada Inn with a credit card issued to Dr. Charles Gulliam. The motel's management assured the detective that this is often done. They merely checked to insure that the credit card was good.

More inquiries uncovered the fact that Dr. Giesick had taken out a $50,000 life insurance policy with Farmers Insurance Group of Houston, Texas. The policy had a double indemnity clause, doubling its value in case of Patricia's accidental death. It had been purchased five days after the wedding.

Dr. Giesick had attempted to collect on this policy the day after Patricia's fatal accident, but had been delayed until the insurance company completed their investigation. Later, Dillman would learn of



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Here in Belleville, they are operating out of Morch Marina, the Yacht Club and Meyer's Pier.

another insurance policy, issued by Mutual of Omaha for $200,000 on Patricia's life.

Det. Dillman was now sure that Patricia Giesick had not met with an accident. He found out that Giesick lived in Dallas, but could not reach him on the telephone. Without benefit of interviewing his chief suspect, Dillman delved into the history of the dead girl and her husband. He learned that Patricia had worked for a couple of days in a body massage parlor. Naive Patricia didn't know the place was really one of several such parlors, which were fronts for a prostitution ring run by Rev. Sam Corey. It was Reverend Sam who officiated at Patricia's wedding and later accompanied her husband to her funeral in New Jersey.

You couldn't miss Reverend Sam. He weighed more than 350 pounds and stood no more than five feet nine inches. Among those who knew the Reverend Sam's real vocation, he was called the Massage Parlor King.

While the net of circumstantial evidence was slowly encircling Dr. Claudius Giesick, he was picked up for passing a bad cheque in Dallas. By the time Dillman arrived in Dallas to question his man, Giesick had been released on bail posted by Rev. Sam Corey.

Det. Dillman interviewed Rev. Corey, who admitted knowing Dr. Giesick for some time. He had had dinner with the Giesicks a few days before they left on their honeymoon. He claimed he had learned of the tragedy from Patricia's mother, who had phoned him while Patricia was unconscious in hospital. Dr. Giesick had called him a few hours later, advising him that his wife had died. He invited the doctor to stay at his house in Dallas. Giesick accepted his invitation and together they had flown to Trenton, N.J. for the funeral.

Dillman had no trouble checking Corey's story. The Albanowskis swore they had not called Corey and stated that the first time they had seen him was at their daughter's funeral.

Dillman proceeded to learn the address of Dr. Charles Guilliam, whose credit card had been used by Giesick to pay his bill upon checking out of the Ramada Inn after his wife's death. Mrs. Guilliam informed the detective that her husband was not at home. She appeared nervous. When asked about Giesick, she told the investigator that he was a business associate of her husband's.

While interrogating Mrs. Guilliam, Dillman noticed the two Guilliam children playing with a pair of St. Bernard puppies in the back yard. He well remembered that Giesick had given Patricia a pair of St. Bernards. Dillman was sure that Dr. Guilliam and Dr. Giesick were one and the same man.



☐ REV. SAM COREY is serving life for his part in the death of Patricia Albanowski. Dr. Claudius Giesick was released in May 1986 after spending 11 years behind bars for his part in the diabolical plot.

Finally, Dr. Giesick was interviewed and confirmed that he had picked up the Monte Carlo hours before the accident. The vehicle was examined by police. Near the left front tire, technicians removed two hairs which matched hairs removed from Patricia's head.

There seemed little doubt that the scheming doctor, who lived two lives, one as Dr. Guilliam, a family man with two children and the other as Dr. Giesick, had, together with a con artist minister, orchestrated the hit and run death of an innocent girl from out of town. The motive, a whopping $300,000.

Dr. Giesick and Rev. Corey were picked up and charged with murder. Giesick made a deal in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter.

Dr. Giesick revealed the entire plot. He and Rev. Sam Corey hand picked Patricia Albanowski. When Patricia found out what was expected of her in the massage parlor, she threatened to quit. The doctor swept her off her feet. On the night of her death, he conned her into taking a walk. Unknown to her, the Rev. Sam Corey was waiting for the pair to appear. He roared down the road with his car lights extinguished. Dr. Giesick tripped Patricia, sending her sprawling into the path of the car.

It took the jury only 20 minutes to find Rev. Sam Corey guilty of first-degree murder. He is now serving a life sentence in Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Claudius James Giesick was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment. On May 17, 1986, after serving 11 years in prison, he was released from custody.

Katherine (Guilliam) Giesick was not charged with any crime.

Det. John Dillman is no longer with the New Orleans Police Dept. A book, *Unholy Matrimony*, later made into a TV movie, describes in detail how the persistent work of a dedicated police officer brought two heinous criminals to justice.

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National Access Week in June

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downtown Belleville — it is so heavy and hard to pull open that those limited to a wheelchair can't get in despite a ramp built a few years ago specifically for wheechair access.

Telephones can be too high too reach, many curbs remain too high although Belleville is gradually replacing them with sloped curbs and the lack of closed captioning on some networks or lack of a $400 machine to read them prevents hearing impaired from enjoying the same television that others take for granted. Employers are often wary of hiring the disabled and the disabled are often afraid to take jobs because they can't subsist on minimum wage or for fear of losing the job and their disability pension.

That's the bad news. The good news, though, is that attitudes towards the disabled are steadily improving and barriers to access are falling.

"We're making a lot of progress," Ramsay says.

He cites the newly renovated Belleville city hall as an example — he can go in and conduct business, something he couldn't do before the renovations that removed staggering flights of stairs and installed elevators and a wheelchair lift as well.

New equipment can also help. A motorized scooter that cost almost $3,000 last November offers Ramsay more mobility than before. "I go all over the place," he says. And as Barbara Clarke of Belleville Community Care for Seniors wryly notes, "he's hell on cornering."

Ramsay can go get groceries himself in good weather now, thanks to the scooter. He can even carry larger loads in a trailer behind him.

The new equipment is easier to acquire because of recent changes in government funding. A program that was once used only for hearing aids and only for those under 22 years old has been expanded to all ages and to other equipment such as wheelchairs.

In another recent advance, Bell Canada has started a relay service for hearing impaired with a TDD (Telephone Device for the Deaf). The device allows the deaf to type messages over the telephone and to receive typed messages. An operator in Ottawa serves as the middle person, allowing a deaf person with a TDD to communicate with someone who isn't deaf and doesn't have a device.

One of the reasons that access barriers are falling for the disabled is increased awareness of their needs. National Access Awareness Week, held last year for the first time, has helped.

In Belleville, for example, organizers asked local aldermen and the mayor to spend part of a day in wheelchairs to experience firsthand what the disabled experience every day. Shortly after that, city council approved a $13,000 budget for sidewalk improvements to help replace high curbs that are barriers to wheelchairs.

This year, the week will be held June 4 to 10. A highlight of the week will be displays at the Quinte Mall June 8-10. Specialized equipment for the disabled, including motorized wheelchairs, TDDs and others. Information will be available about travel for the disabled through VIA and Air Canada. The CNIB plans to demonstrate working dogs for the blind.



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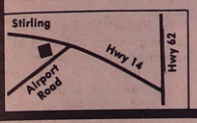
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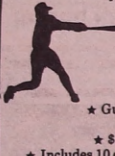
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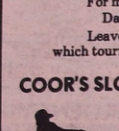
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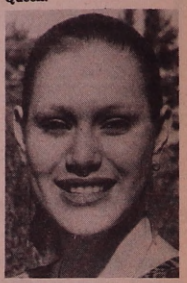
Karen Lesley O'Toole is just 17 years old and thrilled to be off to Florida to represent Canada as Miss Photogenic in an international Sunburst Beauty Pageant July 26-29.

It all started with a newspaper clipping.

The green-eyed beauty had always wanted to pursue a temporary career as a model. Her mother found an advertisement for the Sunburst pageant at Belleville Plaza last spring and showed it to her.

"My Dad said (entering) was okay if you want to," Karen says.

She entered it, her first modeling experience except for a fashion show in high school, and won the local title of Miss Photogenic and Teen Queen.



Competing in Toronto last July, she won the national title of Miss Photogenic, earning the right to go to Florida. Competing against more than 50 other girls from across Canada, she also placed fourth in the swimsuit competition and fourth in the costume competition with clothing provided by Thomas Maracle of Native Renaissance II at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve.

Karen is trying to raise the money to go to Florida. The BCI student calculates she will need $2,000 to $2,500 for the three-day competition. She is seeking donations from both business and private individuals.

The Tyendinaga Band is contributing $150 because of her native background, but her adopted city of Belleville has refused a request to donate.

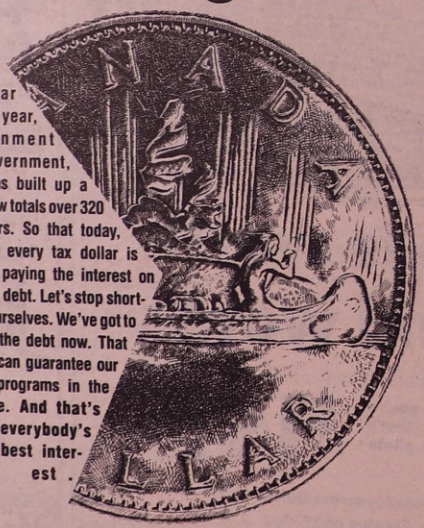
"I'm really disappointed," says friend Deborah Noble. "This is fantastic publicity not only for Canada but for Belleville."

A Grade 10 student at BCI, Karen likes math and science. She hopes to go to university and study for medical school after pursuing a temporary modelling career.



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Clinic relieves emergency load



The Bayview Medical Clinic is a new concept in medicine for the Quinte area, says Dr. Jim Dolan, a family practitioner who also owns the Dundas Medical Building in which it is located across from Belleville General Hospital.

An after hours clinic rather than a walk in clinic, it is open after hours evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. It is not intended to replace local family doctors, but to supplement them when they are not available to see patients.

Dr. Dolan said he got the idea because the hospital's emergency department was becoming "essentially overloaded." Physicians, he said, were getting frustrated because of the long waits for a room to see patients.

The medical building, when complete, will offer a complete range of health services. Ten doctors have their offices in the building, including Dr. Gene Manderville and Dr. John Burnett who started the after hours clinic with Dr. Dolan. A pharmacy, Quinte Apothecary, is open the same evening hours and will match the clinic's weekend hours when Pharmacist Gary Lutz can find another pharmacist to work with him.

Also planned are an x-ray facility through Diagnostic Imaging Ltd. and Dr. Dolan is negotiating for a blood testing laboratory.

Apothecary opens

What is an apothecary?

That's a question Gary Lutz has been asked often since opening Quinte Apothecary in mid-March.

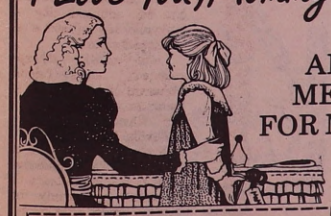
An apothecary is simply an old English name for a pharmacy, he says, and that's just what he is. He doesn't carry a lot of fancy foods or other items that drugstores now carry. He simply operates a dispensary and sells health products and baby foods.

He says his location in the Dundas Medical Centre across from Belleville General Hospital couldn't be better for his kind of business. He expects to serve patients of doctors who have their offices in the building and he has tailored is hours to match the after hours Bayview Medical Clinic. He is open Monday through Friday until 9:30 or 10 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He plans to open longer on Saturday and on Sundays to match the clinic's hours when he finds another pharmacist to help.

The South African has been a pharmacist for five years. He came to Canada two years ago, working in Windsor before moving to Belleville.

Although new to Belleville, he says he loves it here. Windsor was too flat and he longed for hillier country like that of South Africa. He found it here in Quinte. He likes the clean, small town atmosphere and wryly comments: "you can't see the air that you breathe here."

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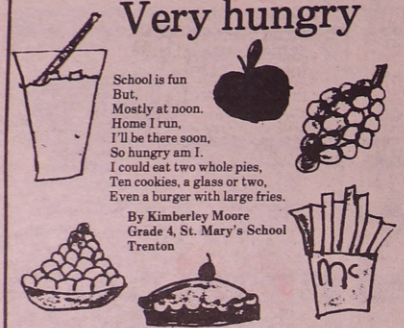
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KID'S PAGE

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Very hungry



School is fun
But,
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So hungry am I.
I could eat two whole pies,
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Even a burger with large fries.

By Kimberley Moore
Grade 4, St. Mary's School
Trenton

A very rare Panda Bear

Once a zoo called "The rarest around" caught some very rare Pandas. They were not black and white they were purple and pink.

"The Rarest Around" had losts of Panda Bears so they sold some to the "Tropical Animals" zoo.

One of the pandas got rabies from a squirrel. It died.

One got in a fight over a bamboo stick. The other panda bear was much bigger so it won. Both pandas died.

There was one bear left, baby Panda Bear.

The pandas at "The Rarest Around" died.

Now the baby that was left was very, very rare. There were more pandas in the jungle, so the zookeepers took the baby back to the jungle and let it free.

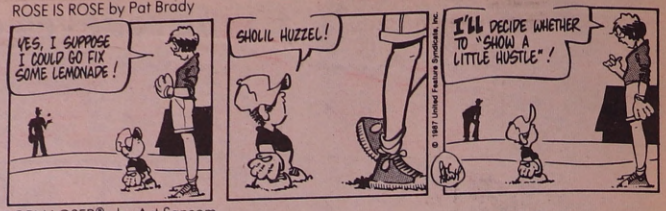
By Jorden Cummings
Grade 3

April

A is for apple blossoms that bloom in spring.
P is for puddles the fall in the rain
R is for rain. It rains a lot in April
I is for I love you.
L is for I love you. You love a lot in April

By Shawna Farrell
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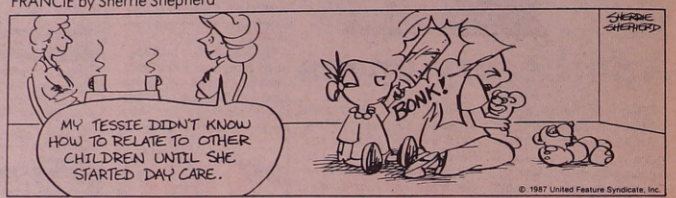
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Marc Brisson of Ste. Catherine, Que., (84) takes a tight corner with David Harris of Islington, Ont., on his tall during the North American Match Races at Shannonville Motorsport Park this weekend. Team Canada came out of the races the victor in both the Superbike and Grand Prix classes. See story, Page 15. (Smith photo)

Harbour study accepted by Picton council

The final report of a harbour planning study of Picton Harbour has met with almost immediate approval by Picton town council. The report, prepared by The Lombard North Group, was completed on March 8 to help give direction to the improvement and development of the largest natural harbour on Lake Ontario.

Four sections regarding zoning regulations on the waterfront, with the exception of one subsection, were accepted by council during its last meeting on the recommendation of the Harbour Committee.

One of the passed recommendations was to designate Picton Harbour and the surrounding lands as the Harbour Precinct Special Policy Area under the Picton-Hallowell Secondary Plan. This designated area sets the groundwork for adopting land policies and controls and recognizes it as "unique natural resource within the community and as a resource having regional recreational significance," the report read.

Under this section, residential development is restricted to a medium density in the form of "multi-attached dwellings" (i.e. stacked townhouses) rather than single block apartment units.

Development as a whole will now be restricted to single family residential, water-oriented commercial and open space as well. Water-oriented commercial describes a designation for commercial uses that would benefit from a waterfront location with services for the area such as hotels,

See NEW SLIPS Page 9

Canadian scientists:

No salt 'softener' not worth its salt

By John G. Smith

Consumer Alert!

With these two words, the Canadian Water Quality Association has opened a pandora's box of questions and legal proceedings about the value of a product known as the Aztec "No-Salt Water Softener."

Shortly after running a "Consumer Alert!" advertisement in Quinte Weekly News, publisher David Botting was served with a notice of action for libel by Aztec Industries Eastern Ltd., who claimed that the advertisement was "one sided and virulent" and contained statements that couldn't be supported.

The advertisement in question appears elsewhere in this paper.

An investigation by Quinte Weekly News, however, raises questions about whether claims for the Aztec No Salt Water Softener are worth their salt.

The main controversy seems to rise over whether the "no-salt softener" actually softens water.

According to Lou Smith, president of the Canadian Water Quality Association, the accepted definition of soft water is water

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Equipment offers independence

By David Botting

"It's phenomenal to me how much equipment disabled people need to live an ordinary life," says Gail Parks, a member of the local organizing committee for National Access Awareness Week June 4-10.

Equipment is often the key to an independent life for the disabled. A wheelchair, the most common example, makes it possible for Peter Ramsay, a local spokesman for wheelchair disabled, to do his own shopping. Telephone devices for the deaf (TDDs) and a new Bell Relay Service, a less well-known example, make it possible for the deaf to use the telephone.

But the price of equipment — and the independence the equipment

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Up until graduation ceremonies last Friday night, the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Institute of Management had never had a student graduate with honours. During the ceremonies, however, they shattered the record with four out of seven graduates receiving honours certificates.

The institute, which specializes in management training, offers a four-year program where students study all aspects of business management from accounting procedures to marketing to management decisions.

The four students graduating with honours had to achieve 80 per cent or more in eight courses.

Warren P. Chandler, Michael Alan Robbins, Sherry Lynne Chevalier and Cathy Lee Leavitt earned the honours designation with Leavitt leading the class with the highest mark in year four. Blain Harvey, Phill Hartley and Roxee Morden were the other three graduates.

The courses, held each year at Loyalist College, consists of two semesters a year, two nights per week, institute president Ron Jones said.

"The C.I.M. designation is highly recognized," he said, pointing out that there's a waiting list for graduates of the program.

Most of the students, however, are already employed when they begin the course.

Although classes are taught by various business people at a "university level," 70 per cent graduate of those who initially enroll, he said.

The institute has branches in 19 Canadian centres with 2,700 members, 120 of whom are local.

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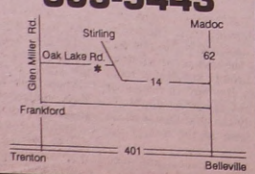
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Leonard Ricco
Cressy



"I think they should — on the other hand, I can understand. They're so close to Belleville Hospital. I think they have a point. But they are in the county. Perhaps their support could be less than from other townships."

Judy Durant
Cressy



"I would say that their people would all go the other way to Belleville and Trenton. Why should they pay for something they wouldn't use? It's only fair."

Bob Dunlop
Bloomfield



"I just think they're asking for too damn much money.... It's a good hospital, you have to give them that — a fantastic hospital — but the government should be giving them more money."

Andy Cronkwright
Picton



"I think they're asking for too much money. I don't think it's fair. People should have the right to say how much they want to give."

Don Williams
West Lake

Hospital staff really performs

No, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital staff aren't rushing fund-raising chairman Ted Rutter to the hospital — they're taking him to a parade.

About 15 hospital staff members, including Rutter and hospital administrator Monty Boultbee, walked down Main Street in Picton on Saturday dressed in surgical garb to help promote the staff's upcoming benefit variety show.

The show, which hits the stage on May 31 and June 1, is the staff's second attempt at a variety show with their first presented in 1983.

All funds raised from the show will go towards the hospital expansion goal of $2.2 million. Representatives of the staff have pledged $100,000 with some of the money coming from personal pledges.

The program will include comedy sketches, music and a chorus line — all made up from staff and their families.

Tickets cost $15 each and are available at the PECMH business office, The Heritage Gift Shop and the Second-Time-Around Shop in Picton; at The County Cupboard in Bloomfield; The Village Shppe in Wellington; The Milford General Store and The Briar Patch in Belleville. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on both days at Prince Edward Collegiate.



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Canada can't afford a prime minister

People on welfare shouldn't have pets. That's what some people say, anyway. Why, the food that Fido eats, they say, could have and should have gone to the kids. (Sometimes, they do eat his food, and then we get headlines about Welfare Mom Feeds Kids Pet Food to Survive). Having a pet is a luxury that rich folks can afford but one that poor folks can't and shouldn't. Having a pet is like smoking cigarettes or going down the to beer store when you're on welfare — something everyone says you shouldn't do.



At least, that's the argument. I'm sure you've heard it before from people irate about welfare. I know I have. Which is why I'm wondering...

Can we afford a prime minister?

Canada is a poor country. Just ask Finance Minister Michael Wilson. That's why he cut the budget and raised taxes.

Which is why I'm wondering...

Can we afford a prime minister?

After all, look at what he costs us. Never mind the cost of housing and feeding him, which is no doubt substantial. Never mind the cost of sending him around the country — or for that matter around the world — to make speeches and look good on the evening news, though that cost, too, is no doubt substantial.

No, let's just look at some of the costs that have come to light in the just the last few weeks. Costs such as landscaping. We paid $25,000 for a study of the landscaping around his house. And that's just a study, remember. We haven't so much as transplanted one tree or trimmed one hedge yet. We haven't even paid a gardener to get his hands dirty yet as a result of the study. That cost is yet to come.

Then there was the news last week that we are spending more than $150,000 to study renovations to the house. Things are apparently in desperate shape — the sun isn't shining properly through either the sun room windows because of the dining room or through the dining room windows because of the sun room, it's hard to remember which. And they need more closet space, no doubt for those Gucci shoes. And apparently the guardhouse needs renovations to fit in with the decor of the rest of the house.

At any rate, we have some more studies, and once again, we're only talking studies. Goodness knows what it's going to cost to put a trowel in the hands of a mason or a saw into the hands of a carpenter to do something about the findings of the studies. No doubt, it will be substantial. The only thing certain is that it will be more than the cost of the studies — as a general rule of thumb, you can count on the actual renovation to cost more than the plans.

Which is why I'm wondering...

Can we afford a prime minister?

Or is he a luxury for rich countries, ones that don't have to worry about budget deficits and the value of the dollar and interest rates?

I think the answer is no. I think that Canadians are just going to have to do without their pet ... I mean, PM ... at least until they can afford him.

It will be tough. We'll miss his smiling face on the evening news and his jutting jaw on The Journal. We'll miss his lilting Irish voice — remember the time he sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"? The media will miss their regular scrums with the PM, but hey, everyone has to sacrifice something for the good of the nation.

And it's not like it's forever. Sooner or later, Canada will be able to afford a prime minister again. Michael Wilson promised that better times are just about five years ahead, and he wouldn't lie to us, would he?

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Bolting the door

In a classic case of bolting the door after the horse has bolted, the Canadian government has closed most border crossings to oil tanker trucks to allow closer inspection for loads that may be tainted by toxic chemicals.

But for the government, it is a case of too little too late. The move to step up inspections comes more than two years after government officials ignored the first warnings that toxic chemicals might have been mixed into gasoline and other petroleum fuels and shipped into Canada.

We say 'might' because no one even knows for certain that the chemicals ever were mixed into fuels. An investigation by the FBI has revealed plenty of possibilities but no "smoking gun," as one FBI investigator says. And at this late date, probably nothing will ever be found. According to the informant who set the FBI investigation into motion two years ago, the tainted fuel scheme ended last year.

The government has blown it. The possibility that fuels were being illegally tainted with toxic waste deserved the highest priority. Granted, the tainting wouldn't offer an immediate health hazard to consumers, but the continued dispersal of toxic residues into the air would obviously affect air quality and thus public health. In addition, the scheme, if it was in fact carried out, would represent a massive end run around the law to properly handle toxic wastes. Such an end run can not be tolerated.

The failure of the government to react quickly is especially puzzling given its overreaction to Chilean grapes after two grapes were found to contain minute amounts of cyanide. Toxic residues being released into our air would, in the long term, represent more of a danger to public health than even the cyanide-laced grapes.

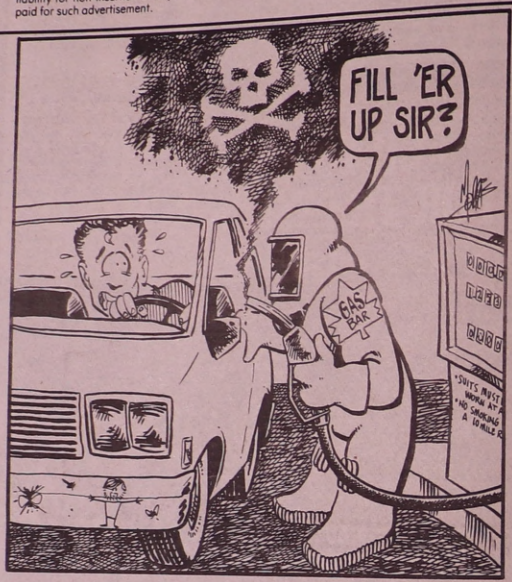
We remain not only puzzled but angered. Where was the government when action was needed? It was asleep at the controls.

David Botting

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☐ CHEERS - To the Ministry of Natural Resources for stocking Chinook Salmon in the eastern end of Lake Ontario for the first time. And CHEERS to Central Lake Ontario Anglers Association, which can claim some of the credit for its lobbying efforts on behalf of salmon stocking.

Quintessence



Story had embarrassing errors

The Editor:

I am enclosing, for your horror, page 8 of the April 25 edition of your paper ("Raising Elk"). You will note that I have highlighted several obvious and glaring errors.

Apart from the embarrassment Miss Godden must have felt at seeing three poor attemps at spelling her rather simple name, my reading enjoyment was diminished, if not destroyed, by having to stumble through an awkward and shoddy piece of work.

Does it necessarily follow that small papers are read by readers with small expectations? I hope not.

Marilee Wills
Trenton

The first telephone exchange linked six customers in Boston May 17, 1877. Today, the phone is more universal than the flush toilet.

The telephone lets us speak with people we don't want to meet. When Bell invented it, he was actually searching for a means of communication with the deaf. In conversation, most of us are deaf.

We seldom hear one another because most people listen well enough to determine only when it's their turn to speak. That's not listening; it's waiting. And when it does come their turn, how much more brilliant their conversation is made to seem through timely flashes of silence.



DATES 'n DARTS
By Fred Webster
May 17

Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories constantly explore innovations. One they've been working on for some time is a display panel that reveals the number of the party calling. That should result in more people being 'out' when they are called.

For now, though, it's still considered 'weird' not to answer when the phone rings. Not long ago, a New Yorker standing on a hotel building ledge couldn't be reasoned with by policemen, firemen or a minister talking from a nearby window.

When a reporter called the man's room, however, the would-be suicide dutifully went back in to answer the phone. Obviously, person-to-person is more effective than *parson*-to-person.

Phones ring at the worst of times: during bath, as supper boils over on the stove, at the climax of a TV show you've watched from the start and at 2 a.m.

"Hope I'm not disturbing you."

'Nah! I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

Sometimes I rebel, but my acquaintances immediately assume I need professional help. When they say they called but I wasn't in, and I explain I might have been in but wasn't answering the phone, they're stunned. "You what?"

Had Alexander Graham Bell not invented the telephone, we'd sit around waiting for a bedside radio or lamp to ring. And it wouldn't ... until we started sitting on the flush toilet.



Cost of equipment can be high

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can offer — can be high. A motorized wheelchair such as Ramsay's costs almost $3,000. A new seat costs $75 and a new tube and tire costs $50. A TDD costs $245 and up. A closed caption machine that allows the hearing impaired to follow television dialogue costs $400.

"The cost is phenomenal for all disabled groups," he says.

Governments have been extending assistance to disabled for purchase of equipment. As of Jan. 1st, for example, the government has started contributing up to 75 per cent for wheelchairs under a program that once was only for hearing aids. Age barriers have also been removed: the program now provides funds for adults over the age of 21, where before it only provided hearing aids for those under 22.

The high cost of equipment worries Ramsay, though, who fears the government will back off from funding.

"I'm scared the government will say 'Bang! No more!'" he says.

In addition, government funding will only cover certain devices. Hearing aids, for example, are covered, but the assistive equipment program will only fund one. On the other hand, lights to replace door bells and closed caption machines for television, both equipment needed by hearing disabled, are not funded.

Deaf are 'invisible disabled'

The deaf are the invisible disabled, says Gail Parks, one of the local organizers for National Access Awareness Week June 4-10.

"It's easy to rationalize that there is no need," she says, because the needs are less obvious.

When a wheelchair can't get into an office, "that's noticeable," she says. "The deaf are not as noticeable."

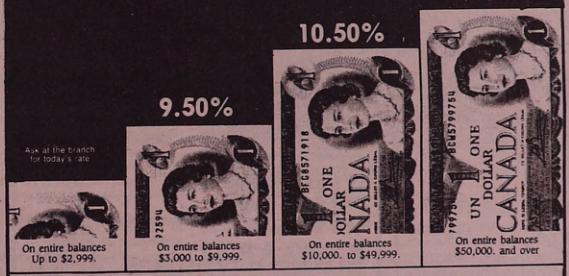
Perhaps as a result, barriers to ordinary living remain for the deaf. No local movie theatres, for example, offer an FM system. Basically just a transmitter and receiver, an FM system can take the form of a headset or an attachment to a hearing aid to improve sound for the deaf. Some churches have FM or other sound assistance systems while a few others have signed services, Parks says.

Closed captioning has opened the world of television and video to the deaf. Parks notes that most networks have increased the number of hours of closed caption programing. Videos can still be a problem, though. Most new movies released on video have a code for copyright protection that blocks out closed captioning along the bottom. The recently-released movie E.T. is an example.

Telephone devices for the deaf (TDDs) have also allowed access to the telephone for the deaf. Basically, the devices have a keyboard on which outgoing messages can be typed and a print out or screen on which to receive messages.

A recently-instituted Bell Relay Service now allows people with a TDD to "speak" to people who don't have a TDD. Operators in Ottawa serve as intermediaries. The number is toll free and there is a 50 per cent discount for qualifying TDD users.

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Mark started a studio



techniques course at Loyalist ten years ago but dropped out because of financial problems. He returned to school a few years ago, this time in advertising, graduating in 1987. He set up his photography business in December of 1987 above Kresges, sharing space with another advertising graduate, Jennifer Nash, who was starting an advertising studio called Studio Graphics.

Last December, they moved to their current location on Victoria between Pinnacle and Front Streets because the Kresge building was going to be sold. The location has a storefront, so Mark decided to get into the retail business. He offers 24 hour photofinishing as well as custom colour and black and white printing. In addition, he sells frames and film.

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Scientists raise questions about 'softener'

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from which calcium and magnesium has been removed.

Although the association has an interest in the case, this definition is widely accepted in the water industry and among chemists. Even high school chemistry students would be given this definition, confirmed Dick Bird, MSc, a chemistry teacher at Quinte Secondary School.

Traditional water softening systems remove calcium and magnesium from water, using the principle of an ion exchange process. Water passing over a resin bed exchanges sodium ions for calcium and magnesium ions. Once exhausted, the resin bed must be recharged, ususally with rock salt.

Another accepted system for softening water is that of passing the water through a membrane and by reverse osmosis, leaving the calcium and magnesium behind. Although the method is common in drinking water systems, it isn't economically feasable for a household to soften all of its water in this way.

Once water is softened, soap will form a lather, whereas hard water will react with the soap to form a curd.

Aztec Industries claims to have a better soft water solution.

Jim Bird, president of Aztec Industries Eastern Ltd., based in Mississauga, claims the no-salt softener works using a "catalytic bar." According to an advertisement put out by Aztec, a process called "epitaxial nucleation" is used to "form calcite crystals from the calcium carbonate in hard water, to give the water 'soft water' characteristics.

"We make a physical change (to the calcium and magnesium)," Bird explained, saying other softeners chemically change the water. In the Aztec system, he said: "They (calcium and magnesium) no longer act as hard water minerals ... but you still have the benefit of them."

Canadian scientists testing the product for a court case between Aztec's distributor in Regina and Canadian Consumer and Corporate Affairs, however, didn't have Bird's faith in the product.

Tests conducted by Dr. Keith Johnson, University of Regina, brought him to the conclusion that the "catalytic bar" would not soften water. Johnson conducted tests on behalf of the association and the Crown.

Dr. Wayne Larson, also with the University of Regina, completed a series of tests on behalf of the association and for the Crown as well. After both series of tests produced the same results, he announced at a press conference: "the Aztec Stabilizer does not soften water, nor does it provide the benefits of softened water. There is no scientific basis for the claims made about its operation. As a water softener, this product is utterly useless."

Dr. Hyman Gesser, with the University of Manitoba, was quoted in the Consumer Alert ad as saying the unit was a fraud.

Bird complained in an interview that Gesser was the only completely impartial scientist to do studies for the prosecution since the services of the others had been obtained by the association. He also said that Gesser had since retracted his earlier statement.

In a phone interview, however, Gesser stressed that he had only "qualified" his answer because he found that, "as far as scale is concerned, there may be something." Hard water is known to leave a scale in water pipes. He also added that he couldn't explain why the "catalytic bar" might affect the scale.

He repeated that in his opinion, the Aztec device is still not a water softener.

He pointed out that he wasn't satisfied with test results produced by Aztec since it wasn't tested with the accepted double blind approach and was tested with detergent, which in itself has water softening qualities. Tests by scientists for the prosecution used Ivory cake soap — not a detergent. The double blind approach is followed when a control group is used in an experiment.

"I personally wouldn't buy one," he added.

The only testimony on behalf of the defence was

See AZTEC Page 9

Annual pruning essential for clematis

Yearly pruning of the clematis is essential for maximum flowering. If your choice flowers in early spring, ('Montana' varieties), the first spring after planting, right after flowering, cut all stems back to 10 to 12 inches. The second spring, back to 30 to 36 inches and each subsequent spring, simply remove any dead or weak stems.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

If your Clematis flowers in late spring (Nellie Mosher, The President) follow the same procedure for the first and second spring and from there on prune back after flowering each spring to a pair of healthy buds.

But if your Clematis flowers in mid to late summer, ('Jackmani', 'Orientalis'), the first spring after planting, cut all stems back to 10 to 12 inches and each following spring, back to 24 to 30 inches.

When planting your Clematis, add a handful of limestone to the soil mix and be sure to set the plant four to five inches below the soil level in the pot. Water it once or twice a week, feed it monthly with a high - phosphorous fertilizer, and it will be in its glory for many, many years.

By contrast, care of the climbing rose (Blaze, Paul Scarlet or Improved) is quite straight-forward. Plant at the same level as the soil in the container and follow the same watering and feeding procedures as with the Clematis. Insect and disease protection is essential with the application of an insecticide and fungicide every week to ten days from late spring through fall. For maximum flowering, as blossoms fade, prune the stem back to the first set of five leaves and the new growth generated will bloom the following year.

For screening or for providing overhead shade, my first choice is the Virgina Creeper. Same planting, watering and feeding procedures as the climbing rose but switch to a balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20 rather than a high-phosphorous such as 10-52-10. The only pruning necessary is the stem tips in order to keep it under control.

For glamourizing a wall, nothing compares with the Boston ivy. While it takes a year or two to get started, once it takes hold, growth will surge and the wall will soon be covered in a dark-green sea of shiny leaves. Planting, watering, feeding and procedures are exactly the same as for the Virginia Creeper. But one word of warning.

The Boston attaches itself to the wall by means of tiny suction cups that can damage a wood surface. And once it attaches itself to brick or stone you will have a major job on your hands, if you decide at a later date to remove it.

One last word. There are dozens of vines and ivies available for Canadian gardeners—Dutchman's Pipe, Climbing Hydrangea, Bittersweet, Euonymous, or Silver Lace vine, just to name a few—all offering varying advantages according to your needs. Check with your local nurseryman.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday May 16

☐ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish & Game Club. Elmwood Drive.

☐ The Hastings County Historical Society next meeting at 8 p.m. Speaking Lorne Joyce, M.D., of Toronto on the topic; "Early Navigation on the waters of Quinte." At Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St. downtown Belleville. Coffee and displays available from 7:30 p.m.

☐ A general meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary held in Ritchie Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday May 17

☐ Professional Secretaries International presents Noon-Time at Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. in Belleville from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Cost $3. per person. For further info contact Marj at 962-9445.

☐ Quinte Home Builders Association meeting at Black Coach Inn, North Front at 6:30, dinner at 7:15, guest speaker Tom Cochren.

☐ The Belle Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families Asso. meets at Our Lady of Fatima School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Bob Henderson of the Alzheimer Asso.

Thursday May 18

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville presents a movie: Short Circuit II, from 7 - 9 p.m., $1. members and $2. non-members.

☐ Susanna Moodie Elementary School is holding their second annual Fun Fair between 6 - 9 p.m. Ribbon cutting for New Playground Equipent and two Belleville Bulls Players will be in attendance.

☐ Alzheimer of Prince Edward County meeting at 7:30 p.m. at PECI, room 141, guest speaker Marion McGuian from the Community Alzheimer Respite Enrichment Program.

☐ Prince Edward Horticultural Society Annual Plant, bulb and shrub auction at Salvation Army Hall, at 7:30 p.m. All donations solicited. Please break up large clumps. Proceeds for beautification projects.

☐ Alzheimer Society Belleville-Hastings support Group Meeting, Belleville Plaza at 2 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Friday May 19

☐ Belleville Young Peoples Organization 1980 Club - Youth Dance at Quinte Secondary School. Open to all ages up to 19 years, from 7 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Saturday May 20

☐ The Belleville Garden Club Annual Plant Sale on the Holloway St. Church Parking Lot. Sale starts at 8:30 a.m.

☐ The YMCA Child Care Service is offering a "New" Full Day (7 - 6 p.m.) Summer Day Care program for children 2-5 and 6-10 years of age. Registration deadline is May 26. For further info contact Margaret McConnell at 962-9245.

Sunday May 21

☐ The A.R.A. Quest horse club show are held at the Belleville Quinte Raceway (fairgrounds) throughout the spring and summer months. Starting time 9:30 a.m. We would like to encourage new members as well as spectators to come out and join us.

☐ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc., Third -Sunday Walking Tours. Meet at 2 p.m. at West Lake Church of Christ. For more info call (613)-476-7221.

Monday May 22

☐ Tom Thumb Nursery School presents Muchmusic Teen Video Dance Party at Soutside Rec Center, CFB Trenton, Sat. 10th, June, 8 p.m. til midnite. Advance ticket sales only available at local schools and local Record stores.

Tuesday May 23

☐ The CN Pensioners' association regular dinner meeting at 12 noon at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. This is Ladies day, also entertainment following dinner.

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville- Hastings support group meet at 10:30 a.m., Belleville Plaza. Everyone Welcome.

☐ The Belleville Garden Club monthly meeting at Holloway St. United Church at 7:45 p.m. guest speaker Marilyn Light. Lunch and social time. All Welcome!



Pet of the week

Sam is an affectionate, domestic long hair male looking for a good home. He's neutered, litter trained and prefers to stay inside. At nine months old, Sam is orange in colour and good with children. If you can provide a good home for him, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society's Belleville Animal Shelter at 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.



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More slips needed in Picton Harbour

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motels or restaurants.

A planned public walkway under the study will require a 30 metre setback from all commercial and medium-density residential sites. When completed, the walkway will be paved and landscaped.

But the walkway won't stop behind other residential areas. The adopted section of the report mentions a future plan to develop a floating or fixed boardwalk to continue the walkway.

A 10 metre setback from the high water line will be instituted behind first density residential properties. Within two metres, no permanent structures such as patios will be allowed while restrictions for the remaining eight metres will still allow landscape structures such as uncovered decks.

Other sections of the report, however, go well beyond zoning changes.

The study has also provided a new master plan and guidelines for the development and improvement of municipal harbour facilities and has identified a series of objectives to meet regarding improvement of the harbour area.

A proposed increase of wet berths, however, may be the most significant factor in bringing more tourists to Picton.

According to projections in the study, growth in demand for boat berths will require the addition of 58 to 99 slips by 1998.

Potential development in the next five to 10 years includes 28 new slips at the Tip of the Bay Motel (with 50 per cent being seasonal), 29 additional slips at the proposed Mortimer Street condominiums (all of which will be seasonal) with 30 additional slips at the Villeneuve Property (all of which will be seasonal).

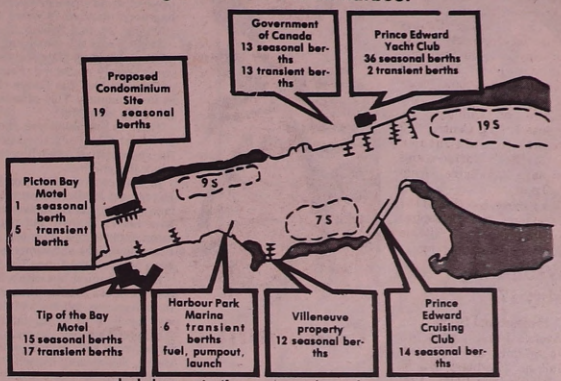
A future "no-fill" policy may also be passed, banning sheet steel piling and solid bulkhead retaining walls except where absolutely required. The requirement is designed to help maintain the area's character as a "natural harbour."

To help ensure that transient boaters stay in the area longer, the study also recommends the development of slips at Chimney Point with a waterfront park. A signage system for Main Street and streetscape improvement are also listed to improve visitor awareness.

The harbour, located at the head of Picton Bay, is made up of about 50 acres within the Town of Picton's corporate limits. With its natural makeup, it has an extensive protected mooring capacity without the need for constructing breakwaters.

Next Week: A look at the future Picton Harbour

a look at docking facilities in Picton harbour



shaded areas signify aquatic weed growth
berths: S - seasonal, T - transient, mooring areas (seasonal) signified by broken outline

Aztec defends product

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given by Dr. Ronald Barile of the Florida Institute of Technology. Barile is also a minor shareholder with Fluid Mechanics, the company that produces the Aztec system.

Barile said his experiments, using detergent instead of soap, were more effective than the others because they used soap with a high quantity of fatty acids. Soap, however, must contain fatty acids to be soap.

Bird claims that the defense had six other witnesses to call, including two more scientists. One of the two scientists was Dr. Fredric Llyod, also of FIT and the technical director of Fluid Mechanics. Bird confirmed that he himself was also one of the six witnesses.

Before the six took the stand, however, Aztec Industries western Ltd., plead guilty to five counts of not being able to substantiate its claims with proper testing while 30 additional charges were stayed. The judge in the case didn't have the opportunity to make any findings.

But investigations by Canadian Consumer and Corporate Affairs aren't over with this plea bargain.

"At the present time, the marketing practices branch of the Canadian Consumer and Corporate Affairs is examining the Aztec water softener with regards to violations of the Competitions Act," said Art Faguy, an investigator for the branch. Although representatives in the Winnepeg office haven't reported consumer complaints since court proceedings, the present examination is the result of consumer complaints.

The examination is trying to determine whether the complaints are legitimate or if people are mis-reading Aztec ads, Faguy said.

Even if convicted of charges, however, the Aztec system could remain on the market. Convictions from charges laid by Canadian Consumer and Corporate Affairs could only result in fines, jail terms or retractions of advertising.

Bird thinks the actions of the association against Aztec are a classic case of a monopoly trying to squash a new idea. "It's like a Tucker story here," Bird said of the association's tactics, referring to an American entrepreneur who unsuccessfully took on the auto industry after the Second World War. "They're trying to bury us."

Defending his product, he pointed out in a phone interview that thousands of Canadians have purchased the unit, which costs $1495 — including the University of Waterloo, which purchased one in February, 1987 after a seven month trial period.

In a 24-page package defending the product, Bird included a testimonial letter from a university technologist, praising the product. A paragraph deep in a story by the Kitchener-Waterloo Record in his package, however, pointed out that the technologist was later reprimanded by the president of the university for sending the letter on a university letterhead.

Another article included in Bird's package describing the product, is introduced with a disclaimer that Water Conditioning and Purification Magazine was remaining neutral — neither supporting nor condemning the product.

A Toronto Star article, also included in his package, claimed the system "strips" calcium and magnesium away, contradicting Bird's claims.

Fighting back, Aztec has launched millions of dollars in defamation suits against publishers and the association. While Bird says many people have settled out of court, he defends a delay in action against the association by saying: "we just haven't got to the association yet."

The Canadian Water Quality Association has 170 members connected with point of use, point of entry water quality, Smith said.

Aztec Industries Western Ltd., were members of the association before the court proceedings commenced. When the association started expulsion proceedings within their organization, Aztec "asked for their money back — and we gave it to them," he said.

And Aztec officials aren't the only ones asking for their money back.

Winnie Lee of Belleville wrote Star Probe, a consumer column in The Toronto Star, explaining how unsatisfied she was with the system. Aztec refunded her money.

"You can't please everybody," Bird said.

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Karl and Monika Lange lived in Bielefeld, West Germany, where Karl earned a decent living working at an aluminum factory in nearby Borgholzhauzen.

Karl was a big man, weighing in excess of 200 pounds and standing over six feet tall. In every other way, he was a pussycat. Monika, 26, was a vivacious morsel, who, like her husband, was the product of an underprivileged home. The Langes had been married 10 years and had two children, Hartmut, 10, and Sabine, 7.

Monika was not what you would call a good mother. She had little use for her two children, who were grossly neglected. From time to time, authorities took the Lange children and placed them in foster homes. This affected Karl, who sincerely loved his offspring.

There is one thing you should know about Monika and Karl. They practised group sex, which is one of the reasons the authorities were forever taking away the children.

In that year of 1974, Monika sampled the wares of 14-year-old Norbert Schmidt, a lad with a distinct lack of gray matter between his ears. Norbert may have been a dimwit, but whatever he lacked in the brain department, he more than made up for in other biological endowments. Monika and Norbert were at it all the time. The lad was inexhaustible.

Did Karl mind his wife's indiscretion? Apparently not. He spent a lot of time commuting back and forth from his job and, what with overtime and all, was hardly ever home. Some nights, when he staggered into bed, he could hear the springs of the living room sofa squeaking to high heaven. Not to worry, it was only his wife with superboy Norbert.

During the Christmas season of 1974, Monika got the bright idea that she wanted to kill Karl. Don't ask me why. She seemed to have the best of all worlds. Maybe she just didn't like the annoyance of having him around the house when she and Norbert were making love.

A few days before Christmas, Karl jumped into his ancient auto, pressed the starter and immediately blew up his pride and joy and almost killed himself in the process. The car was totalled. Although he received the scare of his life, Karl managed to escape unscathed.

The insurance company alerted police that Karl's car was heavily insured. They believed that Karl had simply blown up his ancient chariot in order to purchase a new car.

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The police investigation turned up the distressing fact that someone had mixed the car's gasoline with nitro-carbon paint thinner. The whole thing had exploded when Karl pressed the starter. Police were inclined to believe Karl when he pointed out that he wasn't stupid enough to take a chance on killing himself. The insurance company paid off and Karl purchased a snazzy little Opel Kadette.

That left police with the puzzler — who had made an attempt on Karl's life? He claimed he had no enemies at home or at work.

Christmas dinner at the Langes' was a gala affair. Large portions of turkey were served with all the trimmings. After the meal, Karl lay down on the couch and fell asleep. Monika and Norbert retired to the bedroom, as was their custom.

Upon awakening, Karl was proud to take his lovely wife Monika and stud Norbert for a ride in his shiny new automobile. Around 3 in the afternoon, Monika suggested they stop for a light snack. Everyone agreed it was a great idea.

The entourage pulled up at an inn and ordered three bowls of goulash soup. Monika and Norbert commenced to eat the soup, but Karl excused himself to visit the washroom. When he returned, he had a go at the goulash soup. After consuming about a quarter of a bowl, he suggested it was tainted and called over the proprietor, who took a sip and agreed that it tasted just awful. Full of apologies, he brought a fresh bowl, which Karl consumed with gusto.

On the way home, Karl had the worse case of tummy cramps he had ever experienced. However, after vomiting and flopping down on his couch, he was well enough to hear the symphony of springs emanating from his bedroom. Did that Monika and

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Norbert never get enough?

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On March 15, Karl was sleeping peacefully in bed when he suddenly awoke with a start. And with good reason, too. There was a knife handle sticking out of his neck. He felt a large cut at the top of his skull as he ran from bed shouting for Monika. Naturally enough, Monika was out, accompanied by her ever present lover, Norbert.

Karl made it outside to a snowbank, where Monika and Norbert found him when they returned home from a movie. Norbert carried Karl into the house and lay him ever so gently on the sofa. Monika called an ambulance.

In hospital, the knife, which had been plunged completely through Karl's neck, was removed and the vicious wound to the top of his head was sewn up. Miraculously, Karl survived. Next day, he had a bit of a headache and complained of a raspy throat. Otherwise, he was looking forward to getting back to work. No question about it, Karl wasn't the easiest man to kill.

Hospital authorities contacted police, who had knowledge of Karl being blown up in his old car. Now, they heard for the first time of the goulash soup incident. Karl was wrong about one thing; the car, the soup, and now the knife through the neck — someone out there could be considered an enemy.

Police informed Karl that the blow to the top of his head had been inflicted by his own hatchet, which had been left at the scene of the attack. They were convinced that Karl had no enemies at work, but they weren't so sure about the home front. Fact is, they felt Monika may have been trying to kill her husband, although they couldn't figure out why. It didn't take much detective work to learn about the boy wonder, Norbert. Still, that was no reason to get rid of Karl.

Monika swore that she and Norbert were taking in a movie at the time the knife was stuck in Karl's neck. She knew the name of the movie and the entire pornographic plot in detail. So did Norbert. However, this didn't prove innocence. The movie had been running for months and the unlikely pair could have seen it at any time.

Police conducted a detailed investigation of patrons and employees of the theatre. Because of the age difference, Monika and Norbert were remembered. Monika had lied. She had attended the movie, but it had been the afternoon matinee, not the evening performance. Norbert had just gone along with Monika's story.

Monika was told that her alibi had crumbled. She immediately broke down and confessed to all three attempts on her husband's life. Why didn't she simply request a divorce? Monika could not give a reasonable answer.

Karl suggested that his wife was seeking notoriety, which was the only flimsy motive put forward for the three attempts on his life. Simple-minded Norbert was a passive character in the whole mess and was never prosecuted.

Karl sued for and was granted a divorce, which seems only fair. On Feb. 14, 1975, Monika Lange was convicted of attempted murder and was sentenced to only four years imprisonment.

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(Dr. Hyman Gesser, University of Manitoba)

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SADD groups fight drinking and driving

By Michele Graham
Co-op student

Because they feel that drinking and driving is a serious problem in this area, teenagers in many area schools are forming Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) programs to stop it.

Based in the U.S., SADD is an organization of students who are trying to inform other teens of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Trenton High School has one of the oldest and most involved SADD programs in the area. It is run by Janet McDonald, a teacher who has been involved with the program for all three years of its existence.

During SADD meetings at THS, they listen to guest speakers, make bumper stickers, watch audiovisual material and go over materials from the board of education and the Addiction Research Foundation. They have even attached quarters to prom tickets to call for a taxi if the student has been drinking. The group also sent out Contracts for Life with Grade 11-13 report cards.

Contracts for Life are agreements between a parent and a teen. The teen agrees to never drink and drive or to get in the car with someone who has been drinking. The parent agrees to go and pick up the student or call a taxi for them if they are with someone who has been drinking or if they have been drinking themselves. The parent agrees to ask no questions.

Nicholson Catholic College and Quinte Secondary have made their own versions of the Contract for Life, wich they hand out to their students. Nicholson has even made it mandatory for students to have a signed contract before entering certain school contests.

As well as getting away from the original Contract for Life, Nicholson and Quinte are getting away from the original SADD name. The head of Nicholson's program feels that the name scares kids away. He feels they think they can't have fun with such a serious topic.

The name change seems to have worked for Nicholson, considering that the school has the biggest program in the area with 25 to 30 students involved.

When area heads of SADD were asked what got their students involved in the program, they said that most of them had been affected by drinking and driving in some way. Other reasons cited were of students who wanted to get involved in a school program and chose SADD or wanted to inform fellow students of the dangers of driving drunk. Some see it as positive fun and others joined because they could get in free to dances if they signed an agreement that they would not drink.

Most area SADD leaders don't like the idea of stressing the negative affects of drinking. Although they teach the dangers, they try to focus on the positive aspects of staying sober.

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Salmon stocking good news for local anglers



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The recent news for the angling community was the stocking of some 40,000 chinook salmon in Lake Ontario off Wellington. These underwater tigers will bring an influx of tourissm dollars to the County and a smile to the faces of many anglers.

Equally important is that the fish will malee their annual migrational run back into Wellington waters, making an ideal fishery for shore anglers who will be shoulder-to-shoulder along the breakwall and channel there.

These fast-maturing fish will reach about 10 pounds as two year olds and reach upwards of 40 pounds at sexual maturity at four years and return to spawn and end their life cycle.

Those who have never done battle with a 25-pound plus "King Salmon"need only to imagine hooking onto a runaway locomotive. These fish can tear out 300 yards of line in a matter of minutes and have made more wives "fishing widows" than of any other species.

Brighton charter boat captain Doug Davis once said with tonque in cheek that "chinook salmon fishing is not a sport for women or small men".

Although we have been blessed with good king salmon fishing in this area for the last five years most of the fish have been stocked in New York State waters. They migrate back to that south shore of Lake Ontario in the latter weeks of August. Now we have our own!

It should be mentioned that Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc. (CLOSA) has laboured for some five years to initiate a planting of a "fair share" of the Lake Ontario stocking allottment of chinook here. Their endeavours have paid off and we all will benefit from it.

Opening weekend for walleye was yet again a bone-chilling affair, as the weatherman had forecast. Many of the heavy fish that were boated were in or near the river mouths because there were a lot of late spawners around. Minnow or worm tipped spinner baits attracted the majority of the fish caught in open water, while drifting and jigging accounted for a lot of fish for the river enthusiasts.

Lake trout anglers in the Wellington to Brighton area are still having a heyday. Chuck Chard, who runs his craft out of Brighton , has been finding the laker action phenomenal. Minnow imitations such as Rebels and Rapalas or small Cleo spoons have been putting the fish in the box.

Noteworthy also from that area are the good walleye that are showing up in Weller's Bay. Cliff Semple, who spends most of the summer chasing sal on in his charter boat the seagull, had a good opening weekend for walleye with limit catches with some fish weighing over eight pounds.

Team Canada out-duels U.S.

RACE

Team Canada scored a comanding victory over Team USA at the North American Match Races for Superbikes and 250 Grand Prix motorcycles held over the weekend in Shannonville.

On the strength of victories in both the Superbike and Grand Prix classes the Canadian racers beat the Americans on overall points 313 to 201

Miguel DuHamel of Montreal was the hero for the Canadian 250 Grand Prix team with a perfect weekend giving him, and Team Canada, wins in both legs of the Grand prix Class and a new track record.

Team Canada's Steve Crevier came second overall behind team-mate Duhamel, placing second in the first-leg and fourth in the second-leg. Third overall was American Robbie Peterson on the strength of a third-place finish in leg-one and a fifth-place finish in leg-two.

In the Superbike Class American Jamie James won the second-leg after a race-long battle with Canadian Champion Rueben McMurter of London. Although the victory gave James the match title for personal Superbike points, he said he was impressed with racing in Canada and and that he would like his team to come back next year and attempt to beat the Canadians. James was third in the first-leg.

Team Canada ensured themselves of a team victory in the Superbike Class by retaining second and third positions overall. McMurter placed second overall, adding to his second-place leg-two encounter, a fourth-place, leg-one finish.

Third overall was Steve Crevier who was in the thick of the action with a fifth-place finish in leg one and a third-place finish in the second-leg.

The next special event at Shannonville Motorsport Park will feature the Funny Car Festival and Car Custom Car Show on June 17 and 18.

Racers record fast lap times

Familiar names at the Brighton Speedway managed to clock some good lap times last Saturday night — but a good lap time does not a win make.

Mike Cross, an Ameliasburgh driver, placed first in the Roy's Cycle World Street Stocks while clocking a lap time of 21.92. Brian Cooney of Trenton placed second even though he had the fastest lap time of the race at 20.45. Brady Kelman, another Trenton native placed third.

Colborne driver Gord Barrett crossed the wire in first place in the Rapid Rad Super Stocks with Ed Beatty of Queensville on his heels in second place.

Although Jeff Waite of Trenton clocked one of the most amazing finishes in track history last week by pulling out of third in the final turn for a win, he didn't have the same luck this week, crossing the wire in third place.

Paul Turner of Demorestville clocked the fastest lap time of the evening in the Kal Ojamae Ford Mercury Late Models with a time of 18.58. Luckily, Turner was able to keep the pace high, crossing the wire in first place followed by Bob Prudhomme of Belleville and Earl Gregory of Frankford.

Drivers in the Wrong Way's C.B. Ladies Class did themselves proud by matching or beating the lap times of their male counterparts.

Shelly Gregory of Frankford clocked a lap time of 21.14 taking her across the finish line in first place followed by Robyn Dunkley of Campbellford and Esther Typhair of Trenton.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Canadian Water Quality Association has recently made public statements about no salt water softening.

These public statements are not consistant with the opinions of certain experts in the field of no salt water softening.

A list of directors supplied by the Association indicates that most of these directors are directly involved outside the Association in the sale of salt softening products.

Research Studies Prove . . . No-Salt Softener Really Works!

V. Bruce Junius, President and CEO of Fluid Mechanics, Inc., manufacturer of the "Aztec No-Salt Softener" announced today findings by Dr. Ronald Barile of the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), confirming the softener's principle of operation. Dr. Barile has been conducting research on the product for nearly ten years—first at Purdue University and currently at FIT.*

A special "catalytic alloy" developed by Fluid Mechanics is used to form calcite crystals from the calcium carbonate in hard water, to give the water "soft-water" characteristics. Dr. Barile states "This phenomenon, known as epitaxial nucleation, is well familiar to semiconductor, physical-chemical, and metallurgical scientists. As calcite crystals are formed on the alloy's surface and dislodged by the flowing water, they enter the point of use (water-heater, washer, pipes, kettle, fixtures, etc.) and compete with other surfaces as nucleating sites for the prevention of hard-water scale."

Dr. Barile's research further confirms the effectiveness of the "Aztec No-Salt Softener" by using membrane technology to prove that water processed through the softener produces less soap-precipitate (curd) than unprocessed water . . . another characteristic of soft water.

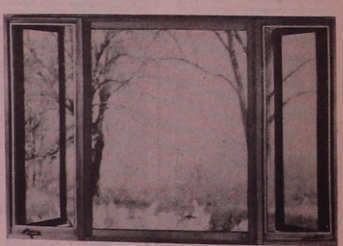
Dr. Fredric Lloyd, technical director of Fluid Mechanics, confirmed that the "No Salt Softener" patent has now been issued and that complete details of the Company's proprietary research can finally be released through various articles and technical journals.

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This drawing arrived in the mail recently for the children's page with a note: "Sorry about stamp but couldn't go buy one." It arrived with a stamp drawn by the sender — and the post office was kind enough to forward the letter anyway. Thanks! And we aren't sure who sent this in — they didn't include a name — but we liked it.

The Secret

One day a girl named Karen went for a walk. She met an old man. He was very poor but he had magic powers. He could turn into anything.

Karen said, 'Hi."

He didn't say anything.

Karen said, 'You seem like your sad."

The man said that he was. He told her a little story.

Once I was a 22 year old man and I was hit by a rock by accident. A man came up to me and said, 'Are you all right?"

I said 'Yes".

We became friends. One day my friend made a magic potion. I drank it by an accident and I could turn into anything. Now I am an old man.

Karen asked if he could still turn into anything.

He said, 'Yes."

He asked if she could keep it a secret.

Karen said, 'Yes".

The old man and Karen became friends. Karen asked him what his name was.

He said, 'Zack".

Karen said she would name her kid after him. He laughed. Karen asked him if he wanted a cup of tea at her house.

He said, 'O.K.".

One day he died. Karen was sad. She said to herself, 'I will never forget him."

When she grew up she had a baby and like she said she named her boy after him ZACK. She never told the secret.

By Natalie Fox
Grade 3
St. Mary's, Trenton

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Pamphlet helps homeowners wage war on waste

By John G. Smith

Do you feel that you don't have any control over the wastes poured into your environment? Has your council failed to place a blue box on your curb? Do you feel that your protests over the location of a new landfill site have fallen on deaf ears?

Well, don't dispair. There are a myriad of things you can do around your own home to help save the environment.

A pamphlet, to be distributed by the Quinte Environmental Resources Association, has just been completed to help with the job ahead — and it's just in time for Environment Week.

Last month, QERA was granted $4,000 from Environment Canada to produce 3,000 of the household manuals, said Karyn Wright, the project's co-ordinator. But being ever-conservative with their resources, the organization has produced 5,000 copies.

"I feel it's going to be a very important book," said Shirley Langer, QERA chairperson. "It's the beginning of a kind of environmental bible," she said.

If they get a positive response, they hope to expand the manual next year with the help of donations and advertising by businesses who make an effort not to harm the environment.

The guide provides information on "detoxing" your home, lawn and garden, recycling, doing away with disposables, growing organic foods and composting. On a broader scale it even suggests ways to protect the Bay of Quinte and the atmosphere.

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Shirley Langer, chairperson for the Quinte Environmental Resources Association and Karyn Wright, project co-ordinator, display a mock-up of "You Can Make a Difference ... A Householder's Environmental Guide". The guide, funded by the federal government and produced by QUERA, will be distributed during Environment Week beginning on June 3.(Smith photo)



Skywriter

Megan Ashton, 5, celebrated Victoria Day weekend by skywriting with sparklers. (Smith photo)

Watch slashes local crime

By Gavin Fletcher

Your home is your castle, but does it have to be a fortress?

The answer, according to Brighton Neighbourhood Watch representive Brenda DeMille, is no.

Since she initiated a Neighbourhood Watch program a year and a half ago, she hasn't experienced a break in at her home — despite experiencing seven break ins over the previous five years. She credits her security to the Watch program.

Joan Smith, Solicitor General of Ontario, was a special guest speaker at last week's annual Neighbourhood Watch meeting. A timely meeting, it took place during Canadian Police Week. Her presentation was directed at community involvement of police and residents in programs such as the Neighbourhood Watch and Block Parent organizations. She said the move towards increased police involvement in the community will require help from community-oriented programs.

"For the police, community policing will mean developing and expanding mechanisms to tap into the communities resources. It means inviting the public to participate as partners," she said.

"For the community," she continued, "this form of policing will mean an extra commitment to share in the responsibility for crime prevention, public education and problem solving."

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APPETIZERS

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Deep Fried Shrimp Rolls (3 pcs.)	2.50
Deep Fried Chicken Wings	4.95

CHOP SUEY

1. Chicken Chop Suey	4.20
2. Beef Chop Suey	4.20
3. B.B.Q. Pork or Pork Chop Suey	4.20
4. Shrimp Chop Suey	5.50
5. Lobster Chop Suey	5.50

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6. Chicken Chow Mein	4.35
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9. Shrimp Chow Mein	5.70
10. Lobster Chow Mein	5.70
11. Cantonese Chow Mein	6.30

RICE

12. Plain Fried Rice	3.80
13. Chicken Fried Rice	4.25
14. Beef Fried Rice	4.25
15. B.B.Q. Pork or Pork Fried Rice	4.25
16. Shrimp Fried Rice	5.60
17. Lobster Fried Rice	5.60
18. Mushroom Fried Rice	4.30
19. Yong Chow Fried Rice	5.60
20. Garden Special Fried Rice	5.80
21. Steamed Rice (per bowl)	1.20

SWEET & SOUR

22. Sweet & Sour Chicken	5.35
23. Sweet & Sour Chicken & Pineapple	5.50
24. Sweet & Sour Pork	5.30
25. Sweet & Sour Shrimp	6.30
26. Sweet & Sour Scallops	6.30
27. Sweet & Sour Wonton	4.40
28. Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs	3.95

SPECIALTIES DISHES

(served with Steamed Rice or French Fries)

29. Fried Garlic Pork Spare Ribs	6.15
30. Fried Garlic Chicken Wings (10 pcs.)	4.65
31. Chinese Barbecued Pork (Slice)	5.25
32. Barbecued Pork Spare Ribs	6.15
33. Fried Shrimps with Lobster Sauce	7.10
34. Fried Shrimps with Mushroom	6.00
35. Butterfly Shrimps	7.10
36. Breaded Shrimps	6.25
37. Diced Chicken and Almond (Guy Ding)	5.30
38. Breaded Chicken with Gravy (Soo Guy)	5.15
39. Fried Sliced Chicken with Mushroom (Moo Goo Guy Pan)	5.35
40. Chicken Egg Foo Young	4.50
41. Shrimp Egg Foo Young	5.60
42. Plain Egg Foo Young	3.95
43. Dai Dep Woey	6.20
44. Fried Green Pepper with Beef	5.30
45. Chinese Green Vegetables	5.30
46. Chow Wonton	6.20
47. Curry Chicken	6.00
48. Curry Beef	6.00
49. Chicken Liver with Mushroom	4.40

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60. Beef with Ginger and Onion	6.25
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62. Bean Curd with Shredded Pork	5.95
63. Steamed Stuffed Bean Curd with Scallops	6.95
65. Chicken in the Pot	6.25
66. Egg Foo Young with Silver Fish	5.95
68. Spicy Deep Fried Seafood	8.25
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71. Crispy Skin Chicken (Half)	6.95
72. Steamed Chicken with Braised Vegetables	6.95
73. Orange Chicken	5.95
74. Shredded Beef Tenderloin with Green Pepper	6.50
75. General Tao's Chicken	6.50
76. Chicken Ko-Po Style	7.25
77. Shrimp with Egg Plant and Lobster Sauce	7.50
78. Beef Supreme (Chef Sauce)	8.25

FAMILY DINNER SPECIALS

DINNER FOR TWO 12.50
2 Egg Rolls
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Chicken Fried Rice
Fortune Cookies

DINNER FOR THREE 18.50
3 Egg Rolls
Sweet and Sour Chicken
B.B.Q. Pork Chow Mein
Breaded Shrimps
Beef Fried Rice
Fortune Cookies

DINNER FOR FOUR 25.50
4 Egg Rolls
Sweet and Sour Shrimps
Beef Chow Mein
Chicken Guy Ding
B.B.Q. Pork Fried Rice
Fortune Cookies

DINNER FOR FIVE 31.50
5 Egg Rolls
Sweet and Sour Chicken
B.B.Q. Pork Chow Mein
Chicken Guy Ding
Fried Garlic Pork Spare Ribs
Yong Chow Fried Rice
Fortune Cookies
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Chicken Chow Mein
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Hi, Spring has arrived and with it the asparagus season.

How things change! I never wanted to eat asparagus as a kid and now I can't wait for them. So, Moms eat the asparagus your kids won't eat until they change their minds.

Asparagus with Prosciutto Ham and Hollandaise Sauce

2 lb. asparagus, trimmed to about 6", keep ends for soup
Salted boiling water
Gently boil for 4 minutes. Drain and keep warm on a platter
1/2 lb thinly sliced Prosciuto
Roll up and surround asparagus

Hollandaise Sauce

2 egg yolks
Heat until lemony
1 cup melted warm butter
Add ½ to egg and beat constantly
1 tbsp lemon juice
Add to remaining butter
½ tsp salt
dash of cayenne pepper
Add to egg and butter mixture
Then add remaining butter and lemon juice mixture, beating constantly. When set pour over asparagus.
Lemon rind strips
Decorate asparagus
Enjoy

P.S. If Prosciutto is not available, try Black Forest ham or any well smoked, thinly sliced ham.

Deaf can order pizza by phone

The deaf in the Belleville community face many problems each day. Imagine just one problem. That of, say, ordering a pizza and being unable to hear the person on the other end of the phone line.

Domino's Pizza in Belleville has recognized the need for the deaf to have access to such simple things as ordering a pizza. As a result, they have installed a telephone device for the deaf in their store.

The device, which allows the deaf to call using their special telephone, is connected to an ordinary telephone at Domino's. Once the phone rings, however, the messages are relayed to the TDD – a system very much out of the ordinary.

After two rings a message flashes across the TDD screen and a worker at Domino's begins a type-written converstaion with the caller, who can then order a pizza.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited Tim Horton's Donuts on North Front Street in Belleville and asked the following question:

The provincial government raised taxes in its budget last week but didn't cut any programs or services. Do you think they should have made cuts?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit the Trenton area.



"I imagine they could have cut down on some of the fat — the programs that are useless. For example, rent controls. It costs a lot of money for rent controls. Let the market set the rates."

John Gagnon
Belleville



"I think this is just the end of a very, very long continuation of lousy government and lousy fiscal management. The average working stiff is getting sick of it. There is no reason to raise taxes in this province."

Bob Higgins
Belleville



"I haven't studied it well enough yet to do justice to it (but) I call it Liberal bullshit. Anybody who has a business, they're going to run us out of business. The price of gas, they've already driven the tourists away."

A.J. Legge
Plainfield



"I think so, yes. I think everything's going up and some people ... can't afford to live. Everything's going up but not their wages."

Jeanne Carter
Demorestville



"Yes. Taxes are too high."

Diane Allin
Tim Horton's waitress

Quinte Summer Music tunes up for summer

By Gavin Fletcher

The Quinte Summer Music Festival will open its doors on a positive note when it presents Men of the Deeps, a harmonious prelude to the upcoming summer music program.

QSM office manager Mary Taylor says the summer festival line-up is very promising as it features many well-known names. "It's a good line-up. We are very pleased with it," she said.

Men of the Deeps features a choir of working and retired coal miners from Cape Breton Island. The group started in 1967 in an effort to preserve the folklore music of the island's coal mining community.

Since then they have been singing of the work and lifestyle of Cape Breton miners to audiences throughout Canada and the United States. They will grace the Quinte festival stage on June 25.

The season's opening gala on July 21 invites festival audiences to an old fashioned concert in the park with "Canada's finest professional band," The Hannaford Street Silver Band, and one of the country's most exciting and enjoyable vocalists, Mary Lou Fallis.

The event, entitled "In the Good Old Summertime", will feature music that might have been heard in parks across the land in the last quarter of the 19th century and the first half of this century. The step back in time will include selections of operas, tunes of the Gay Nineties, marches of John Phillip Sousa, a First World War march and the wit and zest of Gilbert and Sullivan.

On the second night of the festival, July 22, audiences will have the opportunity to journey to the land of never-ending summer as Earl Wong and the Trinstars play music from the Islands of the Carribean. The decor and special effects, coupled with the heat of a summer's night in Picton, guarantee a vocal display rare to the area.

Earl Wong and the Trinstars will stay on to play the following day, but will change their tune to that of the Barbados Brunch. The sociable brunch show will feature traditional island songs from Barbados.

Taylor says the Quinte

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING



Boy meets lawyer

Boy meets girl. Boy decides to ask girl out for a date to the prom. Girl says yes. Everything is sweetness and light until boy breaks ankle. Boy cancels date. Girl sues boy for $49.53 for her new shoes, flowers and hairdo.

I kid you not. This particularly touching story is brought to you straight from West Palm Beach, Florida. Where else?

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COLLECTING BEER BOTTLES

Have I mentioned before that The Kid collects beer bottles and cans? I have? I'll tell the story anyway.

His school recently held its annual walk-a-thon. Now, we're talking trauma here. Granted, as a kindergartener, The Kid had to walk only about two thirds of the 15 km walk-a-thon route, but this is a kid who complains that his legs hurt when he has to go upstairs to bed. This is a kid who would rather drive than walk to the bus stop, so the challenge was to keep him walking for 10 km. No way Dad is going to carry him. Dad has enough problems just walking with him.

The solution: look for beer bottles and cans.

We found $2.30 worth of bottles and cans. We found two bottles that were still full of beer. We found an almost brand new pair of needlenose pliers. We even found a plastic shopping bag to put the loot in.

The ploy worked like a charm — The Kid never once mentioned that his legs hurt or complained that he couldn't take one more step and couldn't his father carry him pleeeease.

Of course, in the afternoon, he complained until his long-suffering Dad finally gave in and took him to the store to buy a G.I. Joe with his ill-gotten gains.

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WASTE

The provincial budget came down and with it a whole host of tax increases. Surprisingly, there didn't appear to be cuts anywhere in the entire budget. Now, I believe on principle that governments can't operate without waste, which always means there's something to cut. Apparently Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon doesn't.

One example: I recently heard of a provincial government office that suddenly received a computer. The machine arrived out of nowhere one day. No one knew where it came from or who it was for or why it had been ordered or even if it had been ordered. The origin of the machine was finally tracked down to some obscure department that apparently had money left in its budget and just spent it on computers.

Granted, we're not talking about a lot of money, just a couple of thousand. Usually when you're talking government, you're talking millions and billions in waste. But that couple of thousand could have kept a family on welfare going for months. And how many times over can that kind of ridiculous spending be multiplied across the province?

This kind of stupidity is simply stealing: stealing from the taxpayers of the province who pay for it and stealing from those in genuine need, whose programs are the first to be chopped or underfunded when the government has to tighten its belt.

Surely incentives could be built into the system to reward government managers who achieve their mandate as efficiently as possible.

Remember those steak knives that gas stations were handing out with every fill up? Maybe we should send those knives to the provincial treasurer with a message: cut!

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TALK SENSE

REAL Women says that Bertha Wilson, a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, shouldn't have taken part in the abortion ruling because she has never had a baby.

That's a curious argument, considering that the same could be said of the male justices on the court, including those who agreed with REAL Women's opposition to abortion.

The argument is a fair sample of the level of debate over abortion, however. Those in favour of free choice argue that men shouldn't participate in the debate because men don't have children and thus don't face the dilemma of whether or not to chose an abortion. This despite the fact that it takes two to tango and to produce the baby — or blob of cells, depending on which side of the argument you're on.

So pro choicers say men should have no say in the debate and REAL Women say women who haven't had children should have no say.

Personally, I think people who have nothing sensible to say should have no say in the debate.

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Reporting or shaping

When a reporter with a local weekly newspaper tried to act as a spokesperson for a ratepayers organization, he crossed a very definite line they must draw for themselves. He was trying to shape the news instead of reporting it.

As a result, Sidney Township Reeve Tom Nobles and other members of the council banned Mark Niblett of The Community Press in Stirling from the press table — and rightfully so.

In Noble's own word's, Niblett shouldn't be allowed to "wear two hats" during council meetings.

News stories should be fair and accurate reports of events, which is almost impossible to do when the reporter is too closely involved in them. And according to Nobles, Niblett had failed to do this in previously published articles.

The editorial page should remain the only forum where a newspaper can voice its opinion. The remaining pages should be dedicated solely to the reporting of events, allowing the public to form their own opinions.

Without following these guidelines, a newspaper simply becomes a propaganda sheet for an editor's or a reporter's views.

Unfortunately, through his actions, another problem may grow.

Now that a council has successfully banned a reporter from covering meetings, they may lose sight of the few times this power should be exercized.

They must be careful to distinguish between biased reporting and fair and accurate reporting which may not support their decisions.

No council should put itself in a position where it feels it has a power to ban a member of the press because he or she doesn't spread the "proper" version of the story.

The media at these meetings have been and should remain extensions of a public audience. That's how their role should be accepted and that's where it should stop.

It's the public's role to make sure council's actions remain in check. And without the media informing them, how could they?

☐ **CHEERS** — to those people from Belleville city hall who were involved in negotiations over the location of a multi-million dollar Sears distribution centre. Initially, the city wasn't considered for the project until it took the initiative to contact Sears. Now that Sears has decided on the friendly city, the creation of 1,700 jobs will no doubt be a factor in a future economic boom for the region.

Quintessence



Class reunion planned

Dear Sir:

Somewhere out there is a group of unique individuals who share the distinction of having attended Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. In particular, we are interested in contacting members of the Grade 12 and 13 classes of 1965 at P.E.C.I.

In the Spring of 1990, a reunion to mark the 25th. Anniversary of these classes is being planned. If you were in Grade 12 or 13 at P.E.C.I. in 1965, or you can supply the address of a relative or friend who was, please let us know.

Write to: Class of '65, c/o Roger & Janet (Hamblin) Bryant, Box 632, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0.

Thank you for helping us to contact our former classmates for this important occasion.

Ron Broadbridge

Group wasn't 'using' council

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to the council of Belleville:

We would like to thank Belleville City Council for passing our proclamation for the Respect for Human Life Week. A few remarks however are in order.

First, the accusation by council members that our organization is "using" council needs clarification. If council means that we "used" them to advertise our week,, then that is true, just as other organizations "use" council to advertise their particular week. If city council believes we "used" them as a political forum, that was not our intention. For many years we have traditionally asked both Belleville and Trenton council to pass this week as part of our advertising. We consider it council's mandate to deal with city development and taxes, not debate social issues and federal laws.

Secondly, in reference to deleting the phrase "human beings are entitled to have respect from conception to natural death", we would like to point out that this phrase includes everyone; therefore, its deletion excludes all Belleville's citizens from that respect.

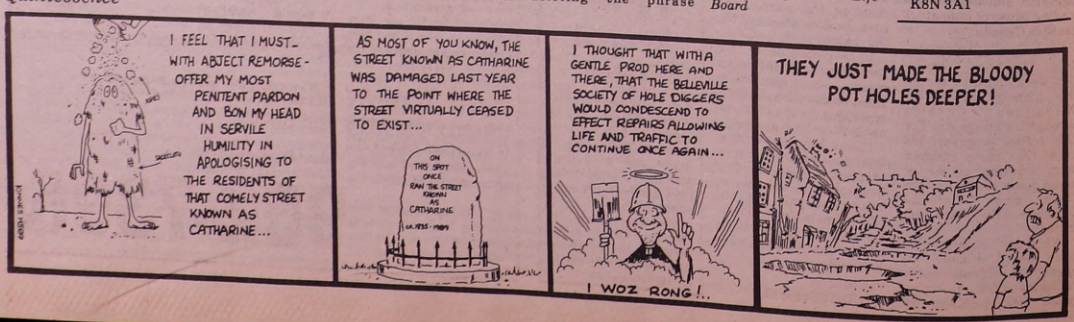
Thirdly, city council has, whether intentionally or not, given a message to the public. By the deletion, you have made a political statement.

Joanne Wheatley
Quinte Right To Life Board

In Your Opinion

All submitted letters should be signed by the author.

Address your letters to:
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The tide is changing

Dear Editor:

I'M A BIGOT! There's a tiny handful of patriots like me who keep their letters coming to the editors of our daily papers. Most editors have sold out to the federal and provincial governments of Canada. Down here in 'Loyalist Country' we have a handful of editors who like me are bigots. They tell it like it is, not like the politicians of all three old-line parties and the gutless media with their brain-washing, lies and half-truths disguised as truth would have us think.

We patriotic writers of letters to the editor are the last remaining vestige of truth and honesty to be found in Canada today. We bigots and the bigoted editors who publish our letters are willing to be call "bigots", "racists", "wasps" and "dinosaurs" by the gutless media who think they can get a hand into the hog-trough up in Ottawa if they sell out all their English-speaking countrymen and join the bunch of lap dogs that are turning our once fair land into a westward appendage of French Quebec.

Canada is now a democracy only in name. On one day every four years the people of Canada have a chance to turn out these "renegades in power". On that day and that day alone, you, the voter, could have reversed this sell-out of English Canada to Quebec. Of course, you poor brain-washed morons voted for the old party labels when the old part is dead as the dodo bird.

Perhaps the tide is changing. In a recent by-election out in Alberta the candidate of the Reform Party won out over the old line candidate. This was a momentous milestone in Canadian political history. It was almost entirely ignored by the brain-washed media or trivialized.

You time-serving pundits better get weather-wise. Every rainstorm starts with the first drop...every avalance starts with the movement of a tiny ball as snow down the mountainside. Once started the irresistible force of gravity will change that first drop into a deluge and that first tiny ball of snow into a torrent of snow that will sweep all before it.

We the people of Canada are at last taking charge. Our three old line sell-out parties will find to their sorrow that they can't thwart the wishes of the 75 per cent majority of we Canadians who have English as our native or acquired language to buy the votes of the 25 per cent who live in their little backwater down there in what they call La Belle Province.

Keith Rogers
Bloomfield

Cigarette increase good step

The Editor:

The decision of the federal government to increase the price of a carton of cigarettes by $4.00 is lauded by the Lung Association.

Legislation through the form of Bills C.51 and C.204 are major efforts to protect non-smokers and, together with this recent decision, indicate the government's commitment to reduce tobacco use in Canada.

As the cost to remain a smoker increase, it is the expectation of our organization that more people will be encouraged to become non-smokers.

Results from a Gallup Survey released in October, 1988 reveal that Canadians drastically underestimate the severity of the health risks of cigarette smoking. Some 90 percent of adult Canadians remain unaware that cigarette smoking is the leading cause of premature death in Canada.

Nicotine is an addictive drug. The Lung Association works hard to spread this message in schools throughout Ontario through its Lungs Are For Life school program. We know that many children start smoking at six or seven years of age. By the time they become teenagers they are addicted.

While our youth seem to have plenty of money to spend, the evidence clearly indicates that a higher price per package of cigarettes will cause a number of them to determine to stop smoking, or never take up the habit in the first place.

The decision to increase the cost of cigarettes must be viewed by all Canadians as another positive sign in the chain of events leading towards a smoke free Canada.

Mrs. F. Lemoine,
Ececutive Director.
Hastings-Prince Edward
Lung Association

Save trees

Dear Reader:

Did you know that PERCA (Prince Edward Regional Conservation Authority) is in the process of destroying 440 acres of woodland in the Fish Lake area?

I have fought to the end and now emplore you, dear readers, to help my voice be heard, for a healthy environment is something that affects each and everyone of us.

Because of PERCA's failure to fully research the affect of the Demorestville dam on the surrounding area, healthy trees are being destroyed.

I have conducted my own research on the dam's effects, but they have fallen on deaf ears. I will be more than happy to share my findings with anyone.

Please help me to stop this unnecessary carnage of healthy trees. If you have questions call me—or better yet call 416-965-6287, Morris Lawris, director of the Conservation authority or PERCA, 613-476-7408.

Ted Maczka
Fish Lake Garlic Man

P.S. My question to the Minister of Natural Resources is: Why are his managers determined to destroy 400 acres woodlot around Fish Lake?

I challenge him to take logs off the Demorestville Dam for a week, and if there is not lower level of the water on my property I will personally and through the media apologize to him and I will donate 100 acres land to any charitable organization.

Please keep it brief

Because of space restrictions involved in the layout of a newspaper, we can't always print longer letters in their entirety. Please keep your letters to the editor as brief as possible.

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David Bell is in the process of becoming a Bellevillian. That's because Bell, from Kingston, is the manager of Imperial Life Assurance, a new Belleville firm.

Becoming a member of the community is important to him, he says, so he and his family will move from Kingston, where he worked with a branch of Imperial Life, to Belleville, where he would like to become an established memebr of the community.

His personal goal of establishment in the community is matched, however, by his immediate business goal of developing a professional staff of employes hand-picked from the area.

"From my point of view," he says, "I want to develop a professional staff of agents and financial planners in the Belleville area."

Meanwhile, he says, agents from the Kingston



branch, who have been working in Belleville "informally for a number of years" will continue working with their clients in the Friendly City.

The number of Imperial Life clients in the area prompted the company to locate an office in Belleville, he explains.

"We've recognized that there is a business here, so we wanted to formalize ourselves," he said.

Although Imperial Life, a member of the Laurentian Holding Company Limited, is new to Belleville, the Laurentian Group is known throughout the world, Bell says.

"We may be new to Belleville, but we are certainly not a new company by any means," he explains.

Bell says he expects Imperial Life to do well in Belleville since it is a diversified company capable of expanding into the family market and business community. Some of the features offered to clients are: estate planning, business insurance, executive and group benefits, annuities, RRSPs RRIFs and disability insurance.

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Gardeners go 'natural'

If you watch a Canadian gardener buying a pesticide, you will notice two things you would not have noticed a year or two ago. First, they are reading the labels. Secondly, they are asking serious questions of the retailer. If you talk to them you will find phrases such as: "May be fatal if swallowed", "avoid contact with skin or inhalation of the spray mist", or "poisonous to bees, fish or wildlife", "do not contaminate water", have them searching for alternatives.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

They are turning to organic pesticides, "natural" plant foods, and organic gardening books. They are taking a second look at lawn care contracts, packing the aisles of natural food stores and jamming the phone lines of gardening talk shows with environmental questions. In addition, organizations such as Green Peace, Pollution Probe, Friends of the Earth, Trees For Today And Tomorrow and Canadian Organic Growers are all reporting a surge of interest.

Aware of the booming sales of manufacturers such as Canagro of Elmira, Ont.. ("natural" fertilizers), and Safer Limited of Scarborough, Ont., (organic pesticides), garden nurseries across the country are putting in organic sections. A national food chain has not only launched a "Green" campaign, providing "natural" garden products and foodstuffs, but is also sponsoring, "Our World", a summit on the environment involving 68 nations that will take place in Toronto, Ontario, in September of this year.

The warning were first sounded in the sixties by biologist Rachel Carson in her book,*Silent Spring*,the result of a four and a half year study, in which she predicted serious consequences with a continuance of, "... the reckless attempt to control our environment by the use of chemicals that poison not only the insects against which they are directed, but the birds in the air, the fish in the rivers, the earth that supplies our food, and eventually, (to what degree is still unknown), man himself."

And those warnings were sounded without knowledge of mercury poisoning or PCB's, before acid rain, the depleted ozone layer, Bophal, Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, the Alaska tragedy and six tons of deadly Lindane sitting at the bottom of the English channel.

Perhaps these ecological disasters were necessary to build the new awareness among Canadians that all is not right in their gardening world. And with the realization that there is little they can do about these ecological disasters except yell like hell, there is a realization that care of their personal ecological environment is something they can do something about, that care of the environment, like charity, begins at home, right in their own backyard. And a good thing too, because according to Friends Of The Earth, urban and suburban gardeners in Canada on a per acreage basis are applying garden chemicals at ten times the rate of their rural neighbours.

Next week: natural vs organic.

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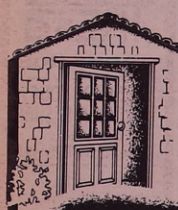
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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday May 23

☐ The CN Pensioners' association regular dinner meeting at 12 noon at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. This is Ladies day, also entertainment following dinner.

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group meet at 10:30 a.m., Belleville Plaza. Everyone Welcome.

☐ The Belleville Garden Club monthly meeting at Holloway St. United Church at 7:45 p.m., guest speaker Marilyn Light. Lunch and social time. All Welcome!

Wednesday May 24

☐ Stoma Clinic will be held at Doncaster Home Health Care Centre, 20 Moira St. W. For appointment, call Belleville Victorian Order of Nurses. 968-7210.

☐ Prince Edward Corrections Advisory Board annual meeting at the Picton Golf and Country Club, Social hour 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker The Honourable Judge Richard G. Byers.

☐ Foot Care Clinics now in Deseronto! By appointment only. Call 396-2703, fee $8.

Thursday May 25

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville - Dance: Western Night, lunch provided from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., $4. members, $5. non-members.



Pet of the week

This rambunctious and friendly Lab cross just lives to play and is looking for a new home and a name. He is not house trained and has no known background. If you can provide a home for him, please contact the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, at 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

☐ Horticultural Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Salvation Army Citadel. Speaker Metje Mabee, District 3 Director O.H.A.

☐ English for New Canadians will hold an Open House from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. For further info call mrs. Barbara Cass 962-1482.

☐ Belleville Adult Social Club, Social Gathering at Hillcrest Community Centre from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

☐ Queen Victoria Public School, Pine St. Belleville is having a Fun Fair 5:30 - 8 p.m. Games, crafts, white elephant and much more.

☐ The Christian Heritage Party annual business meeting at Thurlow Township Hall in Foxboro at 6:30 p.m. full dinner and entertainment. Special guest speaker Bill Andress, former Liberal M.P. Tickets $10. per person by calling 398-6731 or 398-7969 or 392-3024.

Friday May 26

☐ Omni Spring Fling Dance, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., buffet and door prizes at Sidney Township Hall. For more info call Donna at 962-5361 ext. 247.

☐ Belleville Young Peoples Organization 1980 Club are holding a Youth Dance, at the Quinte Secondary School. 7 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

☐ The Handicap Opportunity Handicrafters will be set up in the Belleville Plaza for 2 days, May 26th and 27th, from 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

☐ The YMCA Child Care Service is offering a "New" Full Day (7 - 6 p.m.) Summer Day Care program for children 2-5 and 6-10 years of age. Registration deadline is May 26. For further info contact Margaret McConnell at 962-9245.

☐ Learn about Candida. Hear Lea Parkhurst, Founder of Canadida Albicans Support Association, from Vancouver B.C. also to find out more about Health Maintenance, attend a Lecture on "Yeast and the Immune System" at Loyalist College, 7:30 p.m. and Sat. May 27, 24 Catherine St. Trenton, 2 p.m. Contact 392-7403 or 392-8659 for Pre-Registration.

☐ Book Sale today at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and May 27 at 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon at St. Columbia Church, Bridge & Farley. For donations or info call 962-7576.

☐ Community Care Sub Office (Wellington) Open house at Wellington Town Hall at 10 a.m. Come and join us for refreshments.

Saturday May 27

☐ Tom Thumb Nursery School presents Much music Teen Video Dance Party at Southside Rec Centre CFB Trenton, Sat. 10th June, at 8 p.m. til midnite. Advance ticket sales only available at local schools and local Recored Stores.

Sunday May 28

☐ A Healing service with Communion sponsored by the International Order of St. Luke the Physician at Bridge Street Church for 7:30 p.m. Speaker: The Rev. Virgil Earle, Celebrant: The Rev. Dr. Harold Wilson.

☐ The Ladies Auxillary of Branch 99 Belleville will be having a Spring Tea and home bake sale from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission one dollar.

☐ The Ameliasburgh Historical Museum, Township Hall Ameliasburgh, Lecture: "In a 19th Century Ontario Garden" by Dana Leigh Hopson of the Botanical Gardens of Hamilton.

Monday May 29

☐ The May meeting of the Quinte Injured Worker's will be held in the Lecture Theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd. Belleville at 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

☐ Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at Queen Victoria Public School, Pine St. Belleville at 7:15 p.m. Special speaker: Rev. Virgil Earl, Special Music: Collen MacAlister. This is an Interfaith, Charismatic group for more info call 969-7089 or 968-8939.

Tuesday May 30

☐ Hastings /Prince Edward Branch, CMHA is holding an Annual General Meeting on June 8/89 at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Reception Centre, Corbyville. Guest speaker: Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division. Everyone is Welcome.

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Environmental guide written locally

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And all of the articles have been written locally, Wright confirmed.

Information about QERA, a membership form for the organization and a list of local environmental offices and services are also included.

"Once people realize how easy it is to avoid the hazardous products, they might stop using them," Wright said.

But what are some of the suggestions the guide gives to households that can really make a difference?

Hints listed for the kitchen range from a way to clean your oven or making a drain cleaner with baking soda instead of a toxic substance to making your own environmentally safe furniture polish.

The book doesn't end with cleaning hints, however.

What about reducing, reusing and recycling your own household wastes? What if you brought a ceramic coffee cup to work instead of using a disposable container?

These are only some of the ways any household can make their own difference. But how many people are really going to be changed by a pamphlet hanging on a hook by their kitchen sink?

To help increase the awareness of the book, QERA volunteers will be distributing it door-to-door and talking to people about how to use it, Wright said, adding she hopes to swing a few "fence sitters."

Even Langer, however, admits "you can't move a person set in their ways (thinking they can't make a difference or that what they do isn't really harming the environment)."

QERA will be canvassing throughout the area during Environment Week from June 4-10, leaving manuals at almost 1,000 homes in Belleville and even more in surrounding municipalities. They will also be available at a display in the Quinte Mall.

"It won't change a lot of people," Wright conceded. "But three months ago, I wasn't a member of QERA ... I have changed."

And time may be running out for people to do so.

Wright is quoted in an introduction to the book as saying: "Our 'buy now, pay later" society is rapidly becoming aware that we are, in fact, living on a very tight budget."

And QERA hopes their work might help balance that "budget."

Smith: citizens must work with police

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Smith said that by working together, citizens and police can help make the community better for everyone. She pointed to the Trenton area as an example.

"The success acheived by your Block Parents and Neighourhood Watch programs is proof positive that public spirit and ingenuity and police expertise can combine to produce the kind of environment in which we can all live and prosper," she said.

Trenton Neighbourhood Watch representtive Clarence Whitman agreed.

"It's you people that have to keep it (Neighbourhood Watch) going," he stressed to the quarter-filled auditorium at Trenton High School.

He added that in a program such as Neighbourhood Watch, communication between participants and police is essential.

DeMille said the communication link is especially important in the rural districts since houses are often far apart. Police try, she said, but sometimes they can't cover the distances in the country fast enough. Neighbours, however, can be there in minutes.

People in the rural areas have to know their neighbours so they will know when something is wrong. Neighbourhood Watch teaches this awareness, DeMille said.

The awareness is helping, she stresses. Criminals in the Brighton area are afraid of being watched, reducing crime in an area where, she said, almost every household has been robbed at least once.

"Everybody is working together" for a safer community, she said.



Solicitor General Joan Smith was on hand to answer questions from local reporters at a Brighton Neighbourhood Watch meeting at Trenton High School last week. (Smith photo)



Spring planting

While many people were able to take a rest from their jobs during the Victoria Day weekend, Andrew Hippolytt and Alfred Joseph were some of the many workers planting tomatoes at Fosterholm Farms in Prince Edward County. Planters sit on a specially designed trailer that supplies a "starting mixture" of fertilizer and water for the plants while seedlings are hand fed into a mechanism that plants them into the ground. (Smith photo)

Summer festival sings

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Isle Theatre Group will help out with the technical aspects of stage set-ups at the festival.

On July 25 Quinte Festival Singers will present "Tea at Three", an offering of light classical and more popular music from four area artists.

Another trek in time will take place on July 27 as the talented jazz pianist Frank Falco performs songs and instrumentals from such artist as Porter and Gershwin in "Summer of 42".

Festival viewers will be in for a treat the next night, July 28, as internationally acclaimed Canadian cellist Ofra Haroney presents "Ofra in Concert". She will perform cello solos in addition to ensemble work with a pianist and soprano Juliana Gondek.

Families will get the Picton area country feeling while they listen to the dynamite voice of Terry Sumison during "Country Summer" on July 29. Also featured that night is The Kitty Wells and Family Show.

As the new month rolls in, so too will notes roll off the tongues of the Elliot-Rollins ensemble on Aug. 1. The two separate duos will come together for the festival to present a light classical program in an old fashioned social setting during their "Garden Party".

The Quinte Festival Singers will make their second appearance at the festival when they appear on Aug. 2 in a presentation called "Quinte Festival Singers in Concert". The vocal artists-in-residence, directed by Wayne Riddell and accompanied by Rev. John Uttley, will perform a classical program in one of Picton's most beautiful churches.

On Aug. 5 the Guido Basso Orchestra will perform traditional jazz renditions in their programme called "Jazz Brunch". That evening they will wind down the festival with "Summer Under the Stars". Also included in the evening's program is the Craig Ruhnke Rock and Roll Band, which will perform vocal favourites from Elvis to the present day.

The culmination of the two-week festival on Aug. 6 will feature the Quinte Festival Choir with a wide variety of vocal music in their presentation of "Summer Song".

Waterfront resources are in midst of change

By John G. Smith

A few years ago, if someone described converting an abandoned warehouse into a modern waterfront facility, people may have thought it was only a dream — but it happened with the creation of facilities at Meyers Pier in Belleville.

If someone had mentioned access to the Trent-Severn Waterway through Trenton without having to wait for a bridge to swing open, people may have considered him to have his head in the clouds — but it's happening with the creation of a new bridge capable of allowing boaters to pass under it while permanently linking the city of Trenton.

And the march of progress isn't slowing down in the Quinte area.

As of two weeks ago, the city of Trenton and Picton had already approved studies on their waterfront resources and have started to implement some of the changes. The city of Belleville is also working on an ambitious study of their resources on the Bay of Quinte.

But what are the proposed changes that may materialize? Where might the waterfront resources go from here?

If recommendations in The Bayfront Planning Study are followed, Belleville could see drastic changes in almost all of its public land on the Bay of Quinte.

West Zwick's island, which looks like it will become a focus for "active recreation" may include:

☐ Facilities for tennis, baseball and two soccer fields including changerooms, washrooms and seating for spectators at the soccer pitches.

☐ Better boat launch facilities with an extra dock for boats other than power craft. For those on a tighter budget, facilities have also been suggested for the rental of paddle boats, wind surfers and canoes so they can enjoy Belleville's waterways.

☐ An extension of the pedestrian path along the north end of the park.

☐ A clubhouse for a rowing club.

Just across the road at East Zwick's island, facilities may include:

☐ The Bayfront Centre — a new complex with concert and performance facilities as well as a cafe and restaurant for those hungry after using some of the new waterfront resources.

☐ A 300-slip marina with pump-out stations, washrooms, showers and a laundromat. The study suggests that the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club would re-locate here from Victoria Harbour and be given two or more rows of docks.

☐ The re-location of the bandshell from West Zwick's.

☐ The extension of a road to The Bayfront Centre and an extension of pedestrian trails.

With the re-location of the yacht club, the planning study suggests the restoration of a more natural setting on Victoria Island. Docking facilities would be converted to transient space providing visitors to the city with an easier access to the downtown area.

Even Meyers Pier will see improvements with:

☐ The expansion of mooring to a capacity of 200 slips.

☐ A fishing pier along the breakwater.

☐ An information booth on the boardwalk.

☐ A new picnic area with washrooms.

☐ A waterfront drive to link the Eastern limits of the Keegan Parkway and South Pinnacle Street.

Since fishing is such a popular sport on the Bay of Quinte, a number of resources for fishermen have been suggested with:

☐ A boat launch and pier for fishing at the end of Foster and Herchimer Streets

☐ Special parking for boats and cars at each location.

☐ A pavillion at Foster Pier with a possible fish cleaning station.

Improvements under the limit of the study at the east bayshore may consist of children's playground facilities, a wading pool, a ball diamond and:

☐ The extension of the Bayfront Drive along the railway right of way.

☐ The extension of pedestrian access along the north side of Pier 31.

But remember that the city of Belleville isn't the only municipality in the region looking at its waterfront resources.

A study completed by the city of Trenton has set the wheels in motion for a $6 million marina and according to mayor Neil Robertson, work may begin on the construction of a breakwater this year.

The location of the marina will be on the west shore of the Trent River directly south of Albert Street with its basin created by the construction of an off-shore breakwater. The entrance will be located between the breakwater and a peninsula created by an eastern extension of the existing landform.

A secondary entrance

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Bridge will swing no more

By Gavin Fletcher

Trenton's Dundas Street swing bridge will swing no more once its replacement, already in its eight week of construction, is rooted into place this fall.

Why the need for a replacement? According to Trenton Works Commissioner Arie Hoornweg, the 72-year-old bridge that spans the Trenton River connecting Dundas Street East to Dundas Street West is in need of extensive repairs.

He says Trenton would have had to spend approximately $2 million to bring the bridge to acceptable standards and would only keep the swing bridge in working order for another 10 years. And after spending the money, he said in a telephone interview with Quinte Weekly News last week, the city would still be left with a swing bridge that often slows traffic during the summer months.

So for a mere $6.8 million, Bot Construction Ltd. of Oakville is building the structure with a scheduled completion date of November 1990. Demolition of the old bridge will add another $1.7 million, bringing the total cost of the project to $8.5 million. The Ministry of Transportation will contribute 75 per cent of the cost through a connecting link grant.

Boat underpass

The new bridge will have a seven-metre clearance, thus eliminating the need for the bridge to swing. In appearance, the three-span, two-pier bridge will resemble the MacDonald Bridge that lies to the north.

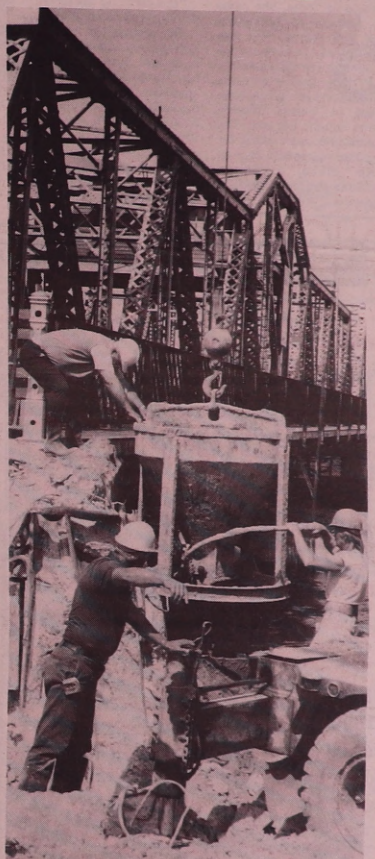
The bridge will end some traffic tie-ups in the summer because boats will be able to pass underneath the bridge. But Hoornweg said he doesn't expect traffic problems to change much since most of the actual tie-ups result from the traffic lights in the downtown core.

"I don't think you will find traffic going any faster. It (the new bridge) is not going to be a miracle," he added.

Although traffic might be slow during construction, Hoornweg said modern technology being used to build the replacement bridge means traffic will only be shut down for a one week period as the new bridge is being shifted into place.

Hoornweg explains that the new bridge will be built next to the existing bridge in four sections and will later slide into place hydraulicaly with the aid of teflon-coated stainless steel channels. The 14-hour process of sliding the bridge over 40 feet into place will also include the use of technical computer programming to insure that all four bridge sections move at the same time and fit perfectly with each other. The computer will also act as a safegaurd and monitor the movement continually.

Hoornweg attributes the expensive price tag associated with the bridge to the hydraulic and computer technology needed. He says he doesn't think the process has ever been used for a traffic bridge of this magnitude in Ontario or even Canada, although he said it is often used in Europe.



Work crews wrestle with a load of cement for the Trenton bridge. (Smith photo)

Expensive method

Trenton chose this more expensive method of bridge building over conventional methods because the city was concerned about the amount of time the bridge would be out of commission, Hoornweg said.

He points to railway bridges, which are reconstructed in a similar manner to cut the length of time they are out of order. He says the feeling in Trenton is that the Dundas Street Bridge is too important to shut down for any length of time.

Traffic will continue to use the old bridge until the last span of the new bridge is completed just before the winter season. He says work on the last span cannot take place until October since the span would prohibit the opening of the swing portion of the old bridge.

Temporary location

"The west side of the bridge will still swing open since boats have to travel through until October," he said.

Once winter comes, traffic will travel on the new bridge in its temporary location. The construction company will shut down for the winter, but by March they will begin demolishing the center spans of the old bridge so spring boat traffic can pass under the new bridge.

"By May (1990) they will need the two spans out so boats can use the middle channel," Hoornweg said.

When the spans are taken out, Hoorweg says the construction crew will begin building piers on the lengthy concrete slabs that were laid down with the intention of accommodating the bridge in its temporary position and then in its completed position.

If all goes well, Hoornweg says, the sliding process will take place in September of 1990.

"We thought the steel sliding would take place in September. That's more than a year away. We don't know what can happen in a year," he said.

But by November the bridge should be ready for traffic, he says.

Traffic dangers

While he agrees that some people might not see the need to move the bridge, he says traffic safety problems could arise if the bridge was left at its temporary location. The curve in the road along with the six per cent grade of the bridge would increase traffic dangers, he said.

"Traffic-wise it's bad. It's not safe," he added.

Hoornweg said the pier foundation for the new bridge will be stronger than that of the old bridge. Much of the money spent repairing the old bridge was, in fact, used to strengthen the weakening piers. This, Hoornweg says, is to due the method used to pour the cement foundation. When the old bridge was built in 1917 wooden forms were used to hold the cement. In water, he said, this caused weakening of the cement since the forms were not water tight and the cement lost much of its strength.

When the cement is poured this time, water tight steel forms will be used so the cement will remain strong.

First bridge was completed in 1834

When Clerk of Works Nicol Hugh Baird visited Trenton in 1829 he looked across the Trent River and had visions of a bridge that would be second to none in Canada.

Baird was no stranger to bridge building. He was involved with the Rideau Canal system and he played a part in the construction of a bridge across the Cataraqui River in Kingston, completed in 1829.

He envisioned a bridge very much like the one he had just finished building in Kingston, spanning the Trenton River. It seemed only natural to him that there should be a bridge linking Trent Port on the west bank to Annwood on the east. The only link between the communities at the time was a horse ferry and a flat bottom rowboat for passengers on foot.

Using time available to him during winter periods — he worked hard on the Rideau Canal during the summer — Baird prepared a design for the Trenton Bridge and presented it to the Lieutenant Govenor of Upper Canada, Sir John Colborne, in January 1831.

After the completion of the Rideau Canal, Baird spent two weeks in Trenton in October 1831, studying the best location for the bridge. He sent his recommendations and amended design to the Lieutenant Govenor and in Feburary 1833, the Legislature of Upper Canada passed a bill allowing the work to proceed.

Construction of the bridge, built by Ezra Church and Dean Howard, began in July 1833 and was completed in the spring of 1834. The bridge was based on Baird's design and cost 3,250 English pounds to build. It had a width of 32 feet for a roadway and a five and a half foot wide path for foot passengers. The 750 foot bridge had six spans founded on seven timber piers.

Since it was a wooden bridge, the planking soon needed replacing, but before any work could take place, a fire broke out in July 1856 and destroyed the west end and drawbridge.

Half the drawbridge was temporarily repaired by 1863 but broke again in 1865. The other half was unsafe and in decaying condition.

In 1868 the unsatisfactory wooden lifting span was replaced by a swing span on a masonry pier, but the wooden section of the span constantly needed repairs.

The bridge deteriorated and in 1879 the poor condition of one of the piers closed the bridge for some time. Travellers on foot had to use a pontoon bridge while carriages once again crossed the river by ferry.

A new pier was built and an iron swing was placed on the bridge. For the next 35 years maintenance of the bridge was kept at a minimum.

In 1916 the old bridge was demolished to make way for a new swing bridge, completed in 1917. What was then the new swing bridge is in the process of being torn down today to make way for a new and better bridge.

Families needed to host exchange students

By David Botting

Susan Korah is hoping to find volunteer families to host exchange students from abroad under the auspices of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Studies.

The foundation, which is ten years old, has only been operating in Canada for three years. It arranges exchanges of high school age students from 15 different countries, including Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Australia and other countries from Asia, South America, Europe and Scandinavia.

The purpose is to promote international friendships and understanding, as well as to expose youths to other cultures.

Susan knows firsthand about the value of exposure to other cultures. A native of India, she came to Canada at university age and stayed. She has travelled extensively around the world, as well.

Perhaps that is why the foundation's advertisement in Quinte Weekly News caught her eye. The foundation was looking for regional representatives to help place exchange students and monitor their progress.

"It's right up my alley," she says enthusiastically.

The program is new but not entirely unknown here in Quinte. Last year, Lisa McIntosh, now a Grade 13 student at Centennial Secondary, went to Austria for 10 months. This year, two other students will be going Australia and France.

Right now, Susan is looking for volunteer homes for students from abroad. She has applications from students in Spain, Mexico, Scandinavia, Germany and France. So far, she has been able to place a Mexican student for next school year.

"I would really like to see it take off here," she says. "It would enrich the community."

Families need not have children of high school age — or even children at all, Susan says. She screens the homes, looking at them with the following question: "would I place my own son in this family?"

The students, aged 15 to 18, are also carefully screened with an eye towards maturity, adapability and a real desire to learn.

After the students arrive, Susan continues to be responsible for them, supervising them and working out any problems that might arise with the host family.

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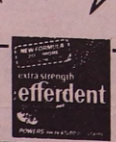


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His rage finally erupts

On Feb. 10, 1964, Cameron Kerley was born on the Sioux Valley Reserve about 150 miles west of Winnipeg, Manitoba. His name was Cameron Hapas then.

There were five children in the Hapas family. From the very beginning, they never had a great deal of good fortune. When Cameron was eight years old, his father got into a dispute with a man who was making improper advances to Cameron's sister. The man hit Cameron's father over the head with a large rock. Arthur Hapas died in hospital the next day.

Cameron's mother drank heavily after her husband's death. That same year, the Children's Aid Society took the Hapas children and lodged them in an institution. Two years later, Cameron's mother was found frozen to death on a Brandon street.

During the 1960's and 70's, several agencies in the U.S. specialized in placing underprivileged Canadian children in American homes. Some of these children had physical deformities. Others were older and had been passed over for years. Still others were children belonging to minority groups, such as blacks and Indians. Cameron fell into this latter group. Some referred to them as "give-away kids".

It is difficult to fault the motives of the Lutheran Social Service organization. The Kansas-based group were receiving scores of requests from American families for adoptable children. Across the border in Manitoba, there seemed to be an unlimited supply. What better way to relieve an overtaxed situation and, at the same time, provide good homes for native children in the U.S.?

It mattered little to all concerned that the U.S. agencies did little to insure that the children's new parents were loving, responsible individuals. Even less concern was expressed regarding the children's culture shock. Besides, the agencies received $4,000 for each child placed in a home.

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Crime Flashback



There was some cursory screening. The Lutheran Social Service advertised on TV in Wichita for suitable parents. They called their effort a "minority adoption program." Manitoba officials left the screening of prospective parents to the Wichita organization.

In 1974, Dick Kerley, a plant manager for a construction supply company, applied to adopt a child. He was well known to the agency, having adopted a Sioux youngster, Robert, from South Dakota a year earlier. Dick was a bachelor, who appeared to be genuinely interested in the welfare of underprivileged youngsters and often attended meetings where individuals who had already adopted children encouraged others to do so.

When Dick expressed an interest in adopting another Indian child, everyone thought it was a great idea. No one asked Cameron Hapas what he thought. In 1975, he was picked up by his new father, Dick Kerley. It was the first time the two had laid eyes on each other. Cameron was 11 years old.

According to Cameron, the abuse started as soon as he moved in with his adoptive father. He was told to go to bed, take off his pyjamas, and fondle the older man. Later, he was made to pose in the nude. If Cameron refused to take part in his father's sexual activity, he was threatened with beatings.

Pleasant, good-humored Dick Kerley was not the man he appeared to be on the surface. From the outside, the attractive house looked normal enough. Inside, it was a filthy mess. Newspapers, food and dirty dishes were everywhere. Dick kept a large supply of gay magazines and photographs of men posing in the nude.

Both Robert and Cameron continually ran away from home. Once, Cameron was caught heading north because he had heard that that was the way to Canada. Somehow, Cameron managed to complete Grade 9, but dropped out of school the following year.

In subsequent years, Cameron ran afoul of the law, mostly as a result of his heavy drinking. In 1981 and 1982, he was arrested for burglary. For a while, he moved in with a 23-year-old woman, who had a young son. Cameron liked the arrangement. For a short time, he worked at the only job he ever held, but the heavy drinking continued. The girlfriend gathered up her little boy and moved out.

On Labor Day weekend, 1983, Cameron sat under a tree in Sim Park, directly across the street from his father's home. He and his friends were drinking. One by one, the friends left. Cameron stayed on, drinking. Inside, 19-year-old Cameron Kerley raged. His rage was deep, unforgiving, and directed at his tumultuous life in general and his abusive father in particular.

Cameron crossed the street, broke a window and crawled into the Kerley home. He found a baseball



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Cameron Hapas (Kerley) crawled into his stepfather's house and killed him. Young Cameron was sentenced to 18 years to life. He'll be due for full parole in 1994.

bat in a closet and proceeded to his father's bedroom. Cameron swung the bat at Dick Kerley's head and killed him as he slept. He then managed to roll the bloody body into a blanket and lugged it into the basement. After disposing of the body, Cameron took off in Dick's truck. He was picked up a short time later and charged with drunk driving.

When Dick didn't report for work after the Labor Day weekend, his body was discovered in the basement. Cameron was charged with burglary and first-degree murder.

Today, Monte Vines is with the same law firm in Wichita as he was on the day in 1983 when he became Cameron Kerley's court-appointed lawyer. It was he who discovered the sordid circumstances of Cameron's life in the pleasant appearing house in Wichita. Initially, Cameron kept the details to himself. Vines felt that despite Cameron's history, he did not have a viable legal defense. After all, he had killed a sleeping man. However, Vines was successful in plea bargaining the charges down to second-degree murder and Cameron was allowed to plead guilty to this charge.

In hindsight, everyone involved agrees that Cameron Hapas should not have been adopted by Dick Kerley. Monte Vines explains why the adoption of native Canadian children had become a popular practise at that time, "U.S. Congress had just passed a law affording Indian tribes the right of refusal when it came to whites adopting Indian children in the U.S. As a result, the supply of adoptable children dried up. Agencies looked to Canada, where no such restrictions applied."

In 1983, the government of Manitoba placed a permanent ban on the adoption of native children to the U.S. It was too late for Cameron Kerley. On Jan. 5, 1984, when sentencing Cameron, Judge Robert Helsel stated, "I don't think the fact his father was a homosexual gives him the right to murder him."

Cameron was sentenced to 18 years to life. Four months later, when the sentence was reviewed, it was reduced to 15 years to life. Eventually, Cameron applied for transfer to a Canadian prison. In June, 1985, he was flown to Winnipeg and on to Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Cameron has since been transferred to a minimum security institution, where he awaits the day in 1991 when he will be eligible for day parole. He will be eligible for full parole in 1994.

One wonders if he ever thinks back to the eight-year-old boy, who witnessed the murder of his biological father 17 years earlier.

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Combined RIDE battles drunk driving

By Gavin Fletcher

Motorists may have noticed the RIDE program set-up along roads in the Belleville area during the Victoria Day weekend.

For the first time, the Ministry of the Soliciter General, in conjunction with the OPP, regional and municipal police forces sponsored a co-operative RIDE program that will take place during the summer long weekends.

The goal of the program is to reduce drinking and driving motor vehicle accidents by increasing the risk of apprehension.

Bill Chard, an OPP inspector with the Belleville detatchment, said the co-ordinated effort will have a greater impact on highways, reducing the number of impaired drivers.

Chard said that during the summer long weekends, the Belleville police will set up ride blitzes in the city, while the OPP will set up in the surrounding areas and the Trenton police force will set up in Trenton. This, he explains, will increase the odds of impaired drivers meeting a RIDE stop.

The blitzes will take place at any time during the weekends and not just the evening hours. Chard says impaired drivers are not only on the roads at night.

The concept of the co-ordinated program came from a traffic management group that was looking at ways to solve commom accident-causing problems that affected police forces throughout the province.



Studies focus on waterfront needs

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will be located at the north end of the basin directly opposite a marina service area to include fuel, pump-out and a repair service.

A proposed marina centre opposite the main entrance could include washrooms, showers, laundry facilities and a year-round restaurant.

Once completed, the study has proposed a basin that will house:

☐ 236 seasonal slips with an average size of 9 meters (30 ft.)

☐ 100 transient slips, 44 of which will be 12 meter (40 ft.) and the remainder being 9 meter slips.

Robertson confirmed, however, that after negotiations between the city and small crafts-harbour for funding two weeks ago, a suggestion was made to make the basin larger for expanded docking facilities.

The study also proposes a functional, historic lighthouse near the main entrance and stresses the need for pedestrian access and parking for 150 vehicles on the north-west corner of the site.

Picton, which has already begun the implementation of reccommendations in a new Harbour Planning Study, has also followed the theme of a need for greater access to their waterfront resources.

Picton Harbour consists of a water area of 50 acres within the town and is the largest natural harbour on Lake Ontario — and the town wants to take advantage of it.

Since available parking is now tight, the study recommends the creation of 40 to 50 spaces at Chimney Point and 40-50 spaces in the municipal park area located at the south side of Bridge Street.

Stairs decending from Hill Street at the site of the proposed Mortimer Street condominiums may provide public access to the west shore of the harbour and a pedestrian walkway from Bridge Street through to Johnson and Hill Streets.

A major aspect of the study, however, suggests the aquisition of land at Chimney Point from the Public Utilities Commission with the development of:

☐ A municipal marina with 30-40 fully-serviced slips for visitor use. A marina centre may also be included with storage, washrooms, showers, telephone and laundry facilities. Areas around the docking facilities could see the development of:

— A picnic area at the backshore area adjacent to the docks.

— A location for tennis courts, shuffleboard and horseshoes with equipment rentals available at the marina office.

— Small-scale rental concessions for canoes, bicycles, etc.

— A pedestrian plaza at Chimney point with walkways, trails, site landscaping and the destruction of the current filtration plant when it's phased out of operation.

To maintain the existing beauty of the harbour, the town has already implemented zoning changes to control the size and scope of private development in the area.

In all three municipalities, however, these proposals may be only the beginning of even greater changes.

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Reports from the Deseronto area of Bay of Quinte call it the recent hotspot for walleye the last week.

Belleville resident Sam Dean, who operates The Bluebird charter boat, had an exceptional day at "the narrows" there last Saturday. Sam relays that he has never seen as many walleye taken in such a short time span, with a lot of fish over the 10 pound mark.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Ironically, on the same weekend, a pro walleye derby held in Belleville showed very few fish being entered and the ones that were weighted in were smaller jacks. One concenus is the walleye are heading east to the north channel to deeper and cooler climes.

Two other local anglers who ventured to Algonquin Park last week had exceptional success angling lake trout. Bill Storms and Terry Moon boated some 18 lake trout on Opeongo Lake during a three day span. Bill reports they found the lakers in the 35 to 50 foot depths while trolling Williams spoons behind steel lines.

As the surface water warms the trout should find their temperature preference on or near the surface allowing the "flat liners" a chance for some good action on monofilament line.

At the time of this writing (Thursday, May 18th) we have a group heading to Opeongo for the long weekend and hope to return with some good yarn for this column next week.

For the second time in about six months Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers were saddened by the death of a club member. Tom Maracle, who captained the Three Feathers, fell victim to a massive heart attack last Saturday. When not maintaining his duties as chief of police in Deseronto, Tom spent much of his time on the Bay of Quinte or Lake Ontario. When the fishing was good Tom always made himself available on the radio to where the action was and what lures were working. He will be sadly missed.

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Pythons, Caimans and Skinks ... Oh my!

By John G. Smith

While some people might cringe at the thought of letting a Burmese python enter their place of business, Tom Huff has accepted one with open arms.

Huff, founder of the Reptile Breeding Foundation in Cherry Valley, acquired his latest specimen from a zoo in Quebec.

The python (dubbed LaGrosse) is 12.5 feet long and weighed 105 pounds when first taken in by the foundation. Since then, however, she has laid 25 pounds of eggs. Out of 64 eggs, 56 are fertile and in Huff's estimation, only one has gone bad. The rest are due to hatch on June 7.

What may be the largest snake in Canada has taken its place with more than 125 reptiles in the Exotarium (the foundation's public display area housed in a converted school). Other specimens on display include a Dwarf Caiman (a small alligator) and a pair of Giant Prehensile-tailed Solomon Island Skinks.



Tom Huff controls Lagrosse's head while Exotarium staff Randy Laundry, Amber Putman and Rob Kellough, exotarium curator, hold up their share of the load. The Exotarium, located in Cherry Valley, is now open to visitors. (Smith photo)

Huff is taking special care in labelling all of the displays with information about the reptiles and their habitats as well as making sure the Exotarium staff is very visible to the public.

"I don't want them (visitors) to leave here saying they didn't learn anything," he explained.

The Exotarium is now open on weekends until June 17 when it will stay open every day of the week until Labour Day. After Labour Day, it will return to a weekend schedule until October 9.

Displays are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with admission set at $4 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Group tours can be arranged by appointment.

Celebrating Queen Victoria

"The 24th of May is the Queen's birthday: if we don't get a holiday we'll all run away."

Victoria Day was created in Canada West in 1845. It's been a national holiday since the 1890s and we observe it now on the Monday preceding May 25.

Today it celebrates the birth of Victoria in 1819 and Queen Elizabeth, April 21, 1926. Brits wouldn't recognize the dates because neither has ever marked a holiday in England.



DATES 'N DARTS

By Fred Webster

They don't need one. They have no cottages or summer homes to open unless they're establishment, in which case they must have no visible means of support to take a holiday from.

Victoria is the most frequent place name in Canada, appearing on the map over 300 times. Public buildings, parks, and streets also abound. Of Canada's 280 postal divisions, for instance, over half have at least one thoroughfare called Victoria.

Queen Victoria loved her colonial subjects, and why not? They named half the world after her. To this day the sun never sets on Victoria. There's little in Britain to commemorate her because by the time she became popular most of England was already named and old, if not yet dead.

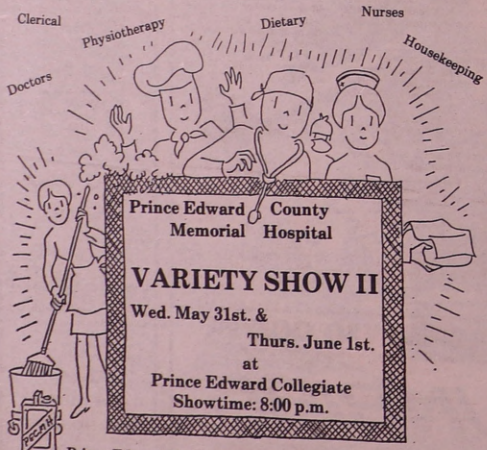
Like its peerage, England's weather is insufferable. That's why Victoria promoted the Empire. Irish terrorists could emigrate and police or bomb foreigners, Scots could take their bagpipes and kinky sartorial predilections elsewhere, and Brits could be civil to one another, thus making the country habitable.

Brits' efforts to keep to themselves, referred to as insularity, are universally appreciated. Hence the spate of places named after Victoria, who, while 'not amused' by insolence in others, was very insular herself.

Such efforts failed, of course, and millions of British infiltrated the rest of the world anyway. With failure evident, it's all the more strange the English do not celebrate May 24.

So it's very much a Canadian holiday, and don't worry — the kids won't really run away. If they do, they might miss a P.D. holiday.

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Lumina could be a big hit for GM

By Glen Konorowski

GM's Oshawa assembly plant is stepping into the 1990s this month with the introduction of the 1990 Chevrolet Lumina.

This exciting new model will be the replacement for the Chevy Celebrity. Oshawa at present is the only plant to produce the Lumina.

You'll likely first notice that the car has very similar lines to its smaller sibling, the Corsica. In fact, during my test drive many people thought it was a Corsica.

Of the Luminas I have seen, the Euro Sedan is my favorite in terms of looks.

The one-color scheme of the Euro model, with its handsome rear spoiler, gives the Lumina a look of the future.

At first the Lumina will come in two basic models: the base and the Euro.

Standard equipment on the base model will be fairly comprehensive. The base equipment will include power rack and pinion steering, power four-wheel disc brakes, AM-FM stereo with clock seek and scan, reclining seats, tinted glass and four speakers.

On the outside, standard features will include sport mirrors, full wheel covers, a rear window defogger and all-season radial tires.

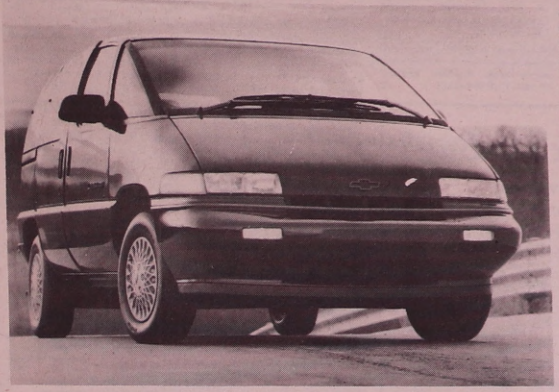
GM has done a lot of research on the interior of the Lumina to ensure its appeal to consumers, but have stuck to a rather conservative look.

The heating and cooling controls and the radio are in the centre of the dash, allowing easy access by either driver or passenger. Instrumentation is conventional but very modern and business-like; a nice touch for a new model.

Seating on my car was the standard 60/40 split bench seat. I usually don't like bench seats, but as the back part of the seats reclines, I found these to be very comfortable. Rear seating is also roomy and comfortable, with easy exit and entry.

Under the hood the Lumina has the tried and true 2.5-litre four-cylinder that is the base engine for many GM cars. This engine gets a boost in power, making it the most powerful in its class with 112 horsepower.

The optional power plant for the Lumina will be the 3.1-litre V6. This engine is an enlarged version of the 2.8-litre V6 that many of us have come to know. During my drive I found the car's 3.1-litre to be a marked improvement over the 2.8-litre.



The only transmission choices for the Lumina will be the standard three-speed automatic or an optional four-speed automatic.

The Lumina will offer a generous 15.5 cubic feet of cargo space. I noticed that the trunk was wide and recessed back into the car for easy loading of longer items

Two new features that will grace the Lumina will be rear shoulder belts on the outside seats and daytime running lights.

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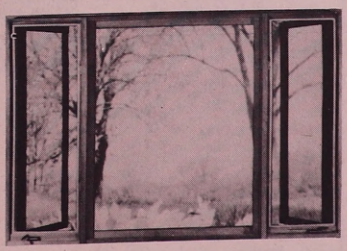
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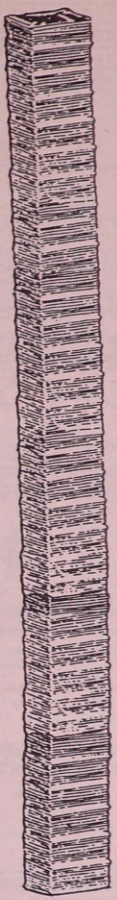
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15 ft. Fiberglass boat, motor & trailer, 75hp motor $2,000. Call 394-6540.

125hp Johnson power trim, 2 gas tanks, 16 1/2ft. boat, radio, compass, horn rain driving cover trailer excellent condition. 968-5387.

20ft. Glastrom Jet boat, 330hp. with trailer, best offer. Call 392-4385.

22ft. Cabin cruiser, sleeps 4, 85 Johnson outboard motor $3,500. Days 966-8768, evenings 969-8267.

15' Grue, 85 Johnson outboard. Trailer, life jackets, skis included. $3,200. 392-1222 or 394-4612.

yard sale

BOGEY BUNCH GARAGE SALE - Sat. May 27th, corner of Rossmore and Old Picton Hwy. 8 am - 3 pm.

Sat. May 27th., 2352 Jeffrey Drive, Trenton, off Whites Rd. Household items, books, depression glass, dish washer, maternity clothes, baby items.

yard sale

GARAGE SALE - Sat. May 27th at 176 George St. Belleville at 9am.

Sat. May 27th., starts 7 a.m., 130 West Moira St.

YARD SALE - May 25, 26 and 27, antiques, appliances, dishes, furniture, 2 families at 47 - 49 Baldwin St. Belleville.

Catalina Dr., May 27 & 28.

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wanted

Nicholson College uniform for size 10-12 girl. Call 962-3727.

Steel fence posts, no scrap please. 476-3759 after 6 o'clock.

Tent needed to sleep 4-6 people, canvas, and in good shape preferred. 962-0405.

Wanted 3 wheels-chain drive (16"-18") for 8 year old boy (cerebral palsie) Call 392-0193 after 6.



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MAY 22 - MAY 29



TUESDAY MAY 23
7:00 Hogan Family
8:00 NHL Playoffs
Stanley Cup #4

WEDNESDAY MAY 24
7:00 Perfect Strangers
7:30 Full House
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Hooperman

THURSDAY MAY 25
7:00 Paradise
8:00 L.A. Law
9:00 Married With Children
9:30 NHL Playoffs
Stanley Cup #5

FRIDAY MAY 26
7:00 Empty Nest
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Thirty Something

SATURDAY MAY 27
7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Fanny & Alexander

SUNDAY MAY 28
7:00 Ruthless People
9:00 Luba

MONDAY MAY 29
7:00 Alf
7:30 Danger Bay
8:00 Wonder Yrs.
8:30 Degrassi
9:00 Newhart
9:30 Designing Wmn

TUESDAY MAY 30
7:00 Hogan Family
7:30 Full House
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Graceland

NEWS HOUR: 6 P.M. - 7 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
NATIONAL/JOURNAL: 10 P.M. - 11 P.M. Monday thru Friday
11 P.M. - 11:20 P.M. SATURDAY
NIGHTFINAL: 11 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Sunday thru Friday
11:20 P.M. - 11:45 P.M. Saturday
SUNDAY REPORT/VENTURE: 10 P.M. to 11 P.M. Sunday
(NOTE: PROGRAMMING SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

wanted

Wanted to buy, leather pants or jackets to fit men and ladies. 392-1916.

Aluminum storm windows, 36X36" or smaller, good condition, also patio slabs in good condition. 392-6067.

Wanted used air conditioner, 5,000BTU, good condition, under 10 years. Call 392-5577.

Wanted ladies standard bicycle, good condition. Call 967-1807.

Lower unit skag for 1960, 40 hp. Evinrude outboard. 392-2277 after 4 p.m.

To buy tape recorder, suitable radio for broadcasting. 968-3793.

Wanted 10hp gas engine, any condition. Call 968-3040.

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Steel fence posts. No scrap please. Call 476-3759 after 6 p.m.

personals

COMING EVENTSChristie Classic ANTIQUE SHOW. 250 dealers at Canada's best outdoor antique show (formerly the Carlisle Classic). Sat. May 27 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at beautiful Christie Conservation Area. Near Dundas-on Hwy 5 between Hwy 6 and Hwy 8. Watch for road signs. Park opens at 8 a.m.-antique show opens at 9 a.m. Admission $3., free parking.

Male Executive 5'9" well established, with job and business and considered by women very handsome. Habits are long term goals, none smoker and respectable. Enjoys traveling (traveled 4 continents), music, camping in luxury, dinning, good conversations. Looking for pretty lady, between 30 to 39, no taller than 5'8" and 130lbs. Who is single or divorced, but unattached and established. Please write with phone and photo. All replies will be acknowledge and photo will be returned. Please note: I'm a Westernised Canadian, educated in England and Canada. East Indian Origian and correspondence all welcome prefer Caucasian. Reply to Quinte Weekly News, Bag 32, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

Student requires ride to Kingston for summer job, must be in Kingston 7:30 am. Call 968-5245 after 4 pm.

Woman 29, wishing to meet older gentleman. Phone number a must. Reply to P.O. Box 433, Belleville.

To Kitty & Cat: "We're not the king of dogs who could keep you waiting..." We are 20 & 21 - old enough to bark up most trees and young enough to run if the branches come undone. We hope to hear your cat calls soon - sick puppies. 966-6392.

Working male, late 30's wishes to meet single mother, early 30's. Send reply to Quinte Weekly News, Bag 17, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

HAVE YOU READ DAVID BOTTING THIS WEEK?

Single mother seeks male companion 32-36 years. Interests include sports, dining and country music. Reply to Quinte Weekly News, Bag 30, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

DIVORCE $524. superb service, Ontario wide, by experienced law clerks. Discretion assured. Hyall Paralegal Services, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4. 613-384-8877.

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A widow would like to meet a kind loving widower in his late 60's, with a car. An obstainer & non-smoker. For company. Please write to bag 31, Q.W.N.

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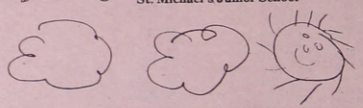
Each week, we'll publish stories, poems and drawings by youngsters from the Quinte area. To see your name in print, write:

Quinte Weekly News
51 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

A poem about Spring

Spring, spring!
I love spring!
I am glad spring is here!
I love to see the robins
I love to hear them sing
Spring is really beautiful
Spring comes in April
The best month of the year!

By John Hogg
Grade 2
St. Michael's Junior School



Spring is here



Spring, spring, spring
I love spring
Winter is gone
and it is fun.
Spring, spring, spring!
By Angela Avery
Grade 3
St. Michael's Junior School



Cindy babysits

Cindy Duck was enjoying a quiet afternoon in her apartment when the buzzer rang. It was Cindy's friend Sheila with her new niece Sara.

"Can you babysit?" asked Sheila.

"Cindy was thinking because she didn't know if she wanted to babysit.

"It isn't difficult," said Sheila.

"Okay."

When Sheila left, Cindy put her new niece on the bed and went back to reading. The buzzer rang again. It was Sheila. She forgot the diapers for her new niece.

She said: "Goodbye, Cindy."

While Cindy was reading, she heard a big crash. She left her book on the table and went to see what had happened. Sara had upset the baby powder and had gotten it all over the bed. She had also wet the bed.

By the time Cindy had cleaned up all the mess, the buzzer rang again. It was Clara with her baby Amanda.

"Will you babysit Amanda while I go shopping?"

"No! I have had enough for one day!"

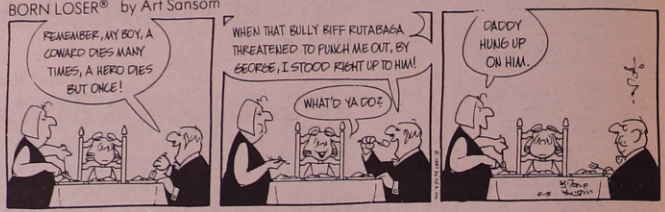
By Kristen Scaletta
Grade 3
St. Mary's School

Congratulations to Kelly Biss of Belleville — our Carrier of The Week! Kelly wins a Quinte Weekly News ball cap!

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



FRANCIE by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO by Tim Haggerty

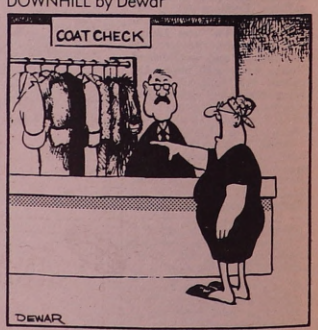


SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"All we've had show up so far are 373 moths."

DOWNHILL by Dewar



"I can't find my ticket but that's my black mink in the corner!"

Kids - Earn Extra Cash with a Paper Route!

Belleville Carriers Required for the following...

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Humewood
Porter
Hyde Park
Bertram
Green Lawn
Golf Dale

Route 13 - 114 Papers
Bridge E. 145-181
Albert 131 - 191½
Albert 130 - 200
Charles 133-194

Roiute 56 - 103 Papers
Victoria Ave.
Stanley Park

Melrose Cres.
Lee Ave.
Sunset Drive
Bridge East

Route 30 - 87 Papers
Dufferin
MacDonald
Victoria

Route 67 - 100 Papers
Bettes
Railway Terrace
Brassey
Emily

Route 39 - 122 Papers
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Conference tackles future of education

By David Botting

Where should education be heading in the future? How are jobs, families and leisure activities changing and how will education have to change? What are the characteristics of an educated person?

These were among the questions with which participants grappled in a conference on educational policies for the future last week at the Trenton Ramada Inn. Approximately 100 people were invited from nearly every walk of life — from students to retirees, from potters to publishers, from business people to farmers — to take part in the discussion.

"I believe this is unique," Burle Summers, director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education, told the audience.

The conference was a joint effort of five boards of education, including not only the Hastings County Board of Education, but the public school boards of Lennox and Addington County, Northumberland County and Prince Edward County and the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

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Admitting that it is easy to be controversial about education, Summers asked participants to try to balance the controversy with "useful suggestions" for the future of education.

"We want your ideas and observations, your views of where education, this society, is going or should be going," he said at the start of the conference.

The conference didn't include any speakers, except for a brief introduction to

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A pro-ball player

Greg Beresford is a professional ball player — but he's used to working with the numbered balls that drop out of Wintario's lottery machines as co-host of the program instead of baseballs. Before the airing of last Thursday's draw in Wellington, he took these few moments in Wellington to enjoy the sunshine. For more photos and a story, see page 9. (Smith photo)

Pasternak's Solo Flight leaves her feet firmly planted on the ground

I really thought I could hold back the river.
I even tried to stop the hands of time.
So many years, I tried to make you happy;
I carried your sorrow like it was mine.
And now I can't even lay here in your arms.
from the song The Leaving
by Suzanne Pasternak, 1989

By John G. Smith

Prince Edward County folk singer Suzanne Pasternak has recently released her first recording — Solo Flight — and now has her feet firmly planted on the ground facing both a musical career and a life of her own.

"I was so happy that I was able to do that tape," said Pasternak, describing the physical and emotional work that was involved. "It shouldn't have happened ... it was meant to happen," she corrected herself.

And through the obstacles she overcame, it's easy to see how she feels her first venture into the recording world was "meant to happen."

After one and a half years of making music her full-time vocation, Pasternak wrote to 100 of her friends for financial backing of her first recording project. "Twenty-three people actually gave me money," she said. And others who may not have contributed financially gave both advice and moral support, the latter of which may have been the most important of all.

Pasternak began recording sessions with a marriage near the breaking point. Before the tape was completed, it ended.

"It was a very emotional time," she said.

During the rest of the project, a number of vocal tracks had to be recorded again because she couldn't make it all the way

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Man with a message: 'Drive to Survive'

By Gavin Fletcher

Michael Frogley drove a Drive to Survive message into the heads, hearts and ears of students at Moira Secondary School last Wednesday, and the students, seemingly taken by his presentation, heard it loud and clear.

The tenor of the presentation, which coincided with Texaco's Drive to Survive Program, dealt with the responsibility drivers face everytime they get behind the wheel. Frogley, 24, said responsibility is often overshadowed by thrills as drivers, especially young ones, look for excitement through reckless driving and speeding.

"If you're lucky," he said as the students sat on the edge of their seats, "it will be the police who pull your licence." But, he continued, looking down at his wheelchair, if you're not lucky, irresponsible driving could badly injure or even kill you or someone else.

Three years ago Frogley sped with two friends to his parents cottage north of Ottawa. Barely five minutes from the cottage Frogley lost control of his Fiat Spider, sending it into a skid from which he could not regain control. His friends escaped with minor injuries, but Frogley was not so lucky. The car rolled over him, leaving him a parapalegic and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

Frogley said he often replayed the events of that night during his stint in the hospital while he waited for a miracle recovery that never materialized. He said he wished he and his friends had not decided to "break the cottage record" that night, realizing how irresponsible he had been as driver of the vehicle.

But, he added solemnly. "When you are behind the wheel you have to suffer the consequences."

Frogley, a strong supporter of Texaco's Drive to Survive Program, spoke to students at area high schools during Belleville's Safe Driving Days program, urging them to be aware of the dangers of driving carelessly.

"I can't teach you how to drive," he added. "I am not qualified." He said drivers, especially newer ones, should seriously consider taking a driving course from a professional instructor.

Doug Mitchell, Texaco's manager of sponsored programs, said that Texaco Canada has arranged a 10 per cent reduction for the Young Drivers course offered by Young Drivers of Canada.

Safe Driving Days in Belleville, May 23 and May 24, were an expansion of Texaco's Drive to Survive program, Mitchell said. Texaco donated two cents for every litre of gas sold during the two-day period to the Children's Development Centre in the Belleville General Hospital.

"With the introduction of Safe Driving Days in Belleville, we hope to accomplish two important objectives. We are continuing with our preventive approach to traffic safety and helping the Children's Development Centre serve the needs of others who are physically handicapped," Mitchell said.

"Last year, 4,000 Canadians were killed in traffic accidents and 200,000 were injured," Mitchell added. "We hope face-to-face contact with people like Mike Frogley can help make a difference in these alarming statistics by helping put safer drivers on the road."

Frogley, who has just secured a spot on Canada's National Wheelchair Basketball Team, says he hopes that young drivers thrilled with high-speed car rides will slow down instead of making the same mistake he made.



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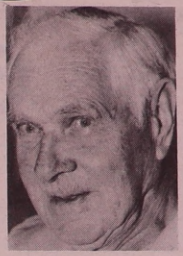
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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited Times Square Restaurant in Trenton and asked the following question:

Canada has been hosting a controversial international arms sale that has drawn public protests. Do you think Canada should be hosting an international arms sale that has been described as a "shopping centre for human rights violators"?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit Prince Edward County.



"I don't think the public should be interfering with the display of arms for the armed forces."

Stan Hatfield
Peterborough



"If they (human rights violators) want them, they'll get the guns one way or another."

Shirley Maroney
Brighton



"I think the public should stay out of it ... I don't think whatever we say goes anyway."

Kathy Devenish
Trenton



"No.

Karen Gibson
Trenton



"I don't think so myself, no. It causes more problems — we have enough problems as it is ... there's enough violence in the world."

Gloria DeVries
Times Square waitress

Sears adds to city's 'stable economy'

By Gavin Fletcher

Belleville already has a stable economy, and according to city hall industrial director Dave Parker, the Sears Canada project 2000 due for completion in 1993 will ensure the economy stays that way.

Sears recently announced plans to close three metropolitan Toronto warehouses, replacing them with a single distribution centre in Belleville where they will serve the company's clients in Quebec and Ontario.

Parker says the 25-acre Sears warehouse will add tremendously to the economy of the city, but adds that Belleville has a wide-range of industries that insure a stable economy. Belleville isn't a one-horse town, he said.

"We are not dependent on one industry. Diversification is one of the keys to the economy of the city. We have a diversified industrial base and I guess Sears will help us continue to attract a diversified range of companies," he said. "And from an economic standpoint," he adds, "this will be very good."

While he agrees that industrial and commercial spinoffs from the project will occur, he says he doesn't think they will be prominent for a few years.

"Everyone made the statement that there would be great spinoffs (commercial and idustrial). But they won't be noticeable until they (Sears) begin operating," he said.

And when these spinoffs do occur, he added, they will be even more significant since the Sears project is coming on the heels of the Goodyear project in Napanee.

He expects the real estate deals and increasing land and building values that happened in Napanee to be the inevitable result here, as well, after the Sears announcement.

"People are buying land so demands can be met down the road," he said.

To prove Parker's point there has already been land speculation following closely in the wake of the Sears decision to build in Belleville.

Toronto developer Stephen Mernick, who purchased $7 million worth of property surrounding the Goodyear plant last year, appears to have set his sights on high-priced com-

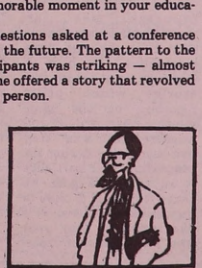
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Memorable moments in education

What was the most memorable moment in your education?

That was one of the questions asked at a conference last week on education for the future. The pattern to the answers offered by participants was striking — almost without exception, everyone offered a story that revolved around being accepted as a person.



My story was about a history teacher in high school. Handing back a test, he remarked that I had given the wrong answer to one of the questions — but that he had thought it over and decided that my answer was at least as acceptable as his even though it wasn't the answer he was looking for and it wasn't the answer he would give.

I remember being stunned. Here was a teacher who was willing to listen, to listen even to answers with which he disagreed.

Others told similar stories, but the perhaps the most striking story was one told by a middle-aged woman about a visit by the school inspector, something that struck fear into everyone's hearts. The class had been doing art projects and the inspector was very interested in them. In fact, he was particularly interested in her art project, which he singled out for praise.

"He was really interested in me and what I had done," she said. "I don't think that ever happened again in my education."

What a tragic statement.

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GROWING UP

What was your most memorable moment in school? The pattern of the responses offered by participants in last week's conference was strikingly similar to the pattern that everyone goes through growing up in a family.

What is growing up all about? It's about figuring out how to become your own person and yet have your place in the family, to know that you can be loved for who you are.

The most memorable moment in school for most people, whether the memory is positive or negative, revolves around the same dilemma. Try it yourself. You will probably find that your most memorable moment was a moment when you and your ideas were accepted — or rejected — by a teacher.

We talk about technological change and how schools have to change what they teach and how they teach it, how each of us will have to accept the need to return to school at intervals for new training as technology changes. And yet, when you come right down to it, the relationship of a teacher and student is still the most important part of education.

Love is not always an acceptable word in professional circles, but let's use it anyway. If a teacher knows and loves his or her field of study, if a teacher knows and loves his or her students, then you've got something. But if you don't have love, to paraphrase the Apostle Paul, you have nothing.

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MEMORABLE STORIES

That message was brought home one day later at a goodbye party for Peter VanHuizen, principal of Quinte Christian High School for the past ten years. Close to 500 people packed the auditorium at Calvary Temple to say thanks for the job he has done since becoming the school's first principal when the school was still meeting upstairs above the Royal Trust in downtown Belleville. Teachers, students, parents and friends joined in the celebration.

The message that came across was of a school community in the finest sense of the word, a community of parents, teachers and students who respected each other and worked for each other.

There were memorable stories told lovingly about Peter — and stories that he could tell about the students and teachers. Perhaps the most moving moment, though, was when Peter picked out one student as special. He had been to other schools and this was his last stop. If it didn't work out here, he wasn't going back to school. And no one knew what to do with him or how to help him or how to break through the barriers.

But the school did succeed. The teachers couldn't do it on their own. They had to ask the other students at an assembly to help. "We broke all the rules," Peter told the audience. But it worked, and that night the young man could stand up there proudly with his principal. There was hardly a dry eye in the house.

Those are the real successes of a school system.

The bright students, the well-adjusted students, the students who have strong support at home, the students who have it all together, these students will do well no matter where they study or what teachers they have. But not the others. They need attention. They need work. And above all, they need love.

That's why teachers are still so important no matter how technology changes, no matter how schools change.

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Seeking direction

Schools carry a lot of freight for the rest of society.

Not only do we invest all our hopes and dreams in our children — a heavy enough burden for schools — but we ask schools today to take over many of the functions that once belonged to the church and the family.

Families break down, so schools are asked to teach parenting skills. Sexual ethics break down, so schools are asked to teach sex education. Drugs and alcohol are commonly abused, so schools are asked to teach of their dangers. Values break down, so schools are asked to teach values education. And the list goes on — things fall apart, the centre does not hold, so our schools are asked to pick up the burden of other failing institutions.

Governments add their burden to the demands, depending upon the political crises of the day. The country needs bilingualism for the sake of national unity, so schools are told to make French mandatory. An AIDS epidemic may sink our health care system, so schools are told to make AIDS education mandatory. In the last provincial budget, it happened again. Facing a day care crisis, the province has told boards to start pre-kindergarten programs.

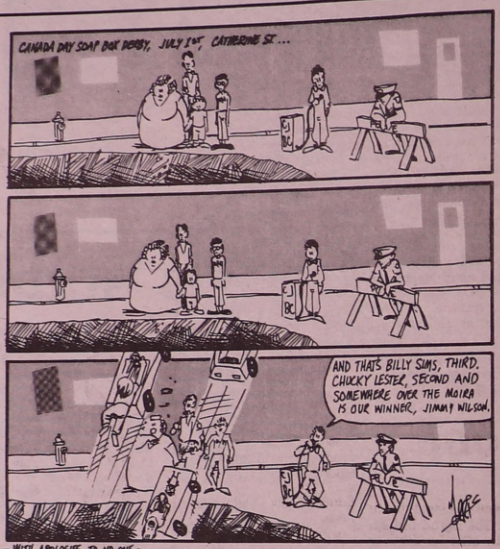
And along the way, schools have become controversial. Extension of funding for separate schools, a decrease in provincial funding for public schools and salary demands by teachers have all become explosive issues in the eighties, especially in the face of widespread dissatisfaction with the results produced by schools.

But in all this welter of voices and arguments about education, few voices are raised to ask questions about the goals of eduction. What should be the characteristics of an educated person? What kind of people do we want graduating from our schools?

Without common agreement on the goals of education, public education will not be possible — and coming to a common agreement won't happen unless we discuss educational goals more often.

That's the real significance of a a recent conference sponsored on educational policies for the future hosted by five area boards of education. The boards are to be commended not only for asking the questions, but for having asked them of the general public our schools ultimately serve — participants invited included students and retirees, business people and artists, newspaper editors and farmers.

Quintessence David Botting



Fair Success

Dear Editor:

The first annual Belleville Psychic Fair held at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, May 5-7, 1989, was a great success.

Exhibitors from all over the province met with approximately 1,000 attendants from Belleville and surrounding areas to offer readings, products and services relating to psychic awareness.

Free lectures and demonstrations throughout the weekend were very well received. Topics included: developing your own ESP, meditation, astrology, iridology, psychic gifts and healing energies. One of the most popular events was a live blind-folded clairvoyance demonstration.

Next year's Psychic Fair will be May 4-6.... Watch for it and come explore yourself.

Paul C. Fulcher
Organizer.

Editorial was disappointing

Dear Editor:

I got a copy of your paper from May 23, opened at the editorial page, dropped on desk today, and I must say I was quite disappointed in your editorial stance on Mr. Mark Niblett's forced muzzling by the reeve of Sidney Township. You criticize Mr. Neblett for biased reporting and yet your editorial is based on hearsay and information you must have gleaned from Tom Gavey's report in the Intelligencer last week, because you didn't attend any of the meetings in person. So much for integrity in gathering the news.

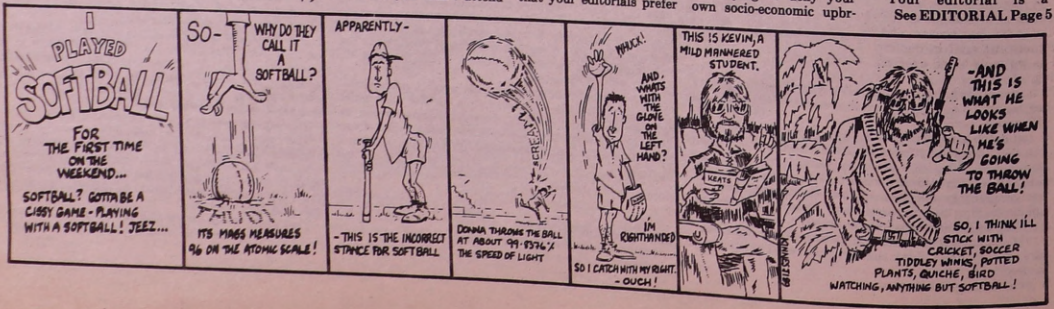
Your knowledge of Mr. Niblett's attempt to 'shape the news' comes from second hand words supposedly spoken by the reeve of Sidney. Mr Neblett did report the events concerning the proposed gravel pit near his home, he guoted what he said on the issue and he has tapes from the meetings if you care to open your ears to the real story. But, that would take some work, and it appears that your editorials prefer the safety of shallow waters.

Every story by every reporter has an unavoidable personal slant to it from someone else's perspective. I've been at meetings and read the stories which other reporters at the same meeting have written and wondered just what they had been doing during the proceedings. Impartiality is an admirable goal, we strive for, but it is close to impossible to achieve. It is like trying to deny your own socio-economic upbringing has any impact on the way you write.

You castigation of Mr. Neblett may have gotten you a pat on the back from some members of the Sidney government but if you take the time to read my report on page 5 of the May 22 Community Press you will realize that you defened an indefensible position. Some members of Sidney council handed you a couple of stones and you threw them without thinking.

Your editorial is a

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Students SHINE fighting drugs and alcohol

By Michele Graham
Co-op Student

For the last three months, students in Grades 7 through 13 from 14 area schools have been working hard to get the first edition of SHINE (Students Having Input In Education). The magazine will be given to 12,000 students in Hastings County to combat such problems as alcohol and drug use.

SHINE is the first magazine in Canada that is produced by students for students. The students were responsible for the research, interviews, writing, photography and artwork as well as the editing and final copy decisions.

Pat Kell, publisher of SHINE and a former teacher, originated the idea when he heard of a thirteen-year-old boy who drowned after a crack overdose. The point of the magazine was to have students teach other students of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.



Artwork: Dawn Kaine, gr 10

Kell went to the Hastings Board of Education and received their unanimous approval to start the magazine. Teachers' workshops were set up, students were asked to contribute 101 businesses and services pledged their financial support and everthing was on its way.

But financial support was not all they needed, they needed people and students to devote their time to help out the students.

The idea behind the magazine is that students, teens will be able to relate to the experiences, stories and ideas of other students better than they would to adults.

The students producing the magazine felt they learned more about drugs and alcohol and gained the experiences of writing, editing and of working with other people.

Kell felt that producing this magazine would help the students reading it to learn more about drug and alcohol and be able to make better more informed decisions.

SHINE

Nudism isn't for everyone

MAY 31

Today in 1678 the Godiva Procession was instituted to commemorate Lady Godiva's ride. The legend had appeared in medieval chronicles shortly after her death in 1067.

Her husband Leofric, Earl of Mercia and Lord of Conventry, apparently agreed to remit the heavy taxation levied on the people of Coventry if she rode through the streets nude on a white horse.



DATES 'n DARTS
By Fred Webster

Unfortunately, some nudes manage to look perfectly naked. And if the good Lord had wanted us to walk or ride around naked, surely we'd have been born that way.

The sheriff might have arrested her had he been able to pin anything on her. But she loved the poor people of Coventry, and she was in the nude for love. Therefore, she wasn't guilty of wrong undoing.

It wasn't just cheap, X-rated showbiz either, since the townfolk agreed in advance not to look. So nobody actually saw Lady Godiva grin and bare it. Hence who could tell whether or not her birthday suit brought out the bust in her?

Now I'm not against naked women — nearly as much as I'd like to be. But nudism isnt for everyone. Some of us have more material in our birthday suits than others. And as we grow older, everyone's seems to need a good ironing.

Furthermore, while romping in the buff at nude beaches, nudist colonies or wherever has become popular, it's still pretty early in the season. Naked on May 31, would you catch a mate or a cold? And nudes right now could be McDonald's restaurants to black flies and mosquitoes.

Amid-18th century addition to the legend was Thomas, the lascivious scoundrel who peeked at her ladyship through closed shutters. Thus the term, 'Peeping Tom.' A modern Peeping Tom might well be *inside* a nudist colony, squinting through knotholes at gals outside in tight sweaters or mini-skirts.

Who needs nudism today, when the only thing holding up some outfits on puplic streets is a city ordinance.

Editorial breached standards

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damaging piece of work to the integrity of our profession. It commits a far greater breach of journalistic standards than those which you have chosen to so ignorantly lay upon the head of one of our reporters.

Alan Coxwell
Editor of The Community Press

Editor's note: our editorial was based on a report by Mark Niblett in The Community Press, in which he quoted himself, as well as on Mr. Gavey's report on the ban. Yes, bias is inevitable; that's why reporters are wise to avoid anything that might smack of bias. Covering yourself in your own news stories? It ain't kosher. We stand by our editorial.

Thanks for coverage

The Editor:

At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital held on May 15, a motion was unanimously passed expressing their sincere thanks and appreciation, on behalf of the hospital for your efforts during the past year.

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Tuesday May 30

☐ The Annual meeting of The Lung Asso., Hastings-Prince Edward Region, wx tend an invitation to you to be our guests at the Black Coach Inn, Belleville, at 8:30 p.m. on June 14. Speaker Mrs. Anna Wissing. If interested in attending the dinner call 969-0323 before June 5.

Wednesday May 31

☐ The staff of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital will present a Benefit Variety Show at the Prince Edward Collegiate Highschool. Also Thursday June 1st. Tickets are $15. limited number, available at PECMH Business Office, The Heritage Gift Shop, Second-Time-Around Shop, Picton; Counnty Cupboard, Bloomfield; The Village Flower Shoppe, Wellington; Milford General Store; The Briar Patch, Belleville. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

☐ Seniors' Dinners at Picton Salvation Army Hall, hot, nutritious meal, reservations are necessary. All seniors 60 plus are welcome. Cost $5.40 each served at 12 noon. Call 476-7493 to reserve.

☐ Community Care Van, seating is limited to 7 people per trip, Wellington Seniors to Quinte Mall, Belleville. Cost per person - $8. to Belleville return; $14. to Kingston return. Call 476-7493.

☐ 2nd Annual General Meeting of Quinte United Immigrant Services held at 7 p.m. at Corby Distilleries Limited Reception Centre. Corbyville.

Thursday June 1

☐ "Calling all Seniors 55 and older" the Lung Associations Fourth Annual Moonlight Stroll, at 7 p.m., refreshments and entertainment, registration $3. from 6 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For further info. call 969-0323.

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville. Life Skills: Support Services In The Community, Canteen open 7 - 9 p.m.

☐ Green Acres Nursing Home will be at the Plaza from 9:30 - 4 p.m. and they will be fund-raising for the Alzheimers Society.

Friday June 2

☐ The A.L. Society, Lou Gehrig's Disease will be fund-raising by selling cornflowers at the Belleville Plaza today and June 3 from 9:30 - 5 p.m.

Saturday June 3

☐ Tom Thumb Nursery School presents Muchmusic Teen Video Dance Party at Southside Rec Center, CFB Trenton, Sat. June 10th, 8 p.m. til midnite. Advance ticket sales only available at local schools and local Record stores. Cost $6. person. For more info call 392-8244 or 392-5503.

☐ Tabernacle United Church is holding a Yard and Rummage sale at 305 Church Street, Belleville from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

☐ The Prince Edward-Lennox Young Liberals Asso. is holding a dance, at the Wellington Town Hall, from 7 till 12 p.m. Cost $5. at door. For more info. call 399-2963.

☐ Yard Sale- sponsored by the order of the Alhambra, starting at 8 a.m. place Alhambra Hall, 1 Alhambra Square, Belleville.

☐ Tri-County G.R.S. Club Yard and Bake sale, 245 George St. Belleville, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday June 4

☐ Hastings/Prince Edward Branch CMHA is holding an Annual General Meeting on June 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Receiption Centre. Guest Speaker Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division.

☐ Spring Open House and Barbecue at new Life Girls Home, 1 - 7 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. Special Music. In Consecon, take Stinson Block Road to Edwards Drive. We're the big white house on the water.



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Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

☐ Calvary Temple celebrates its 4th anniversary in its new facility. Special guests Rev. John Stephenson of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College and soloist Glen Rutledge of 100 Huntley St.

Monday June 5

☐ There will be a General Meeting of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Unit 201, at 8 p.m. All Members Welcome.

☐ The Richmond Retirement Residence will be set up in the Belleville Plaza with an information booth from 9:30 - 5 p.m.

☐ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District, will hold an honours and awards night at 7:15 p.m. at the Scout House, Sir James Whitney School.

☐ The monthly bingo for the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, will be held tonight with early games starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday June 6

☐ Fire Fighters Assoc. is holding a CAR WASH for Muscular Dystrophy Association held on June 10th between 9 - 4 p.m. in Towers Parking Lot. Come out and meet your Fighter's and support this worthy cause.



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Learning Centre celebrates 10th

By Gavin Fletcher

As the Quinte Learning Centre celebrates 10 years of community operation, it also celebrates an expansion this year to four other communities in Eastern Ontario.

Centre president and founder Mike Maloney says the centre will not only provide services for young students in Belleville, but will also provide services to Ottawa, Peterborough, Oshawa and Kingston.

Maloney says the program — geared to elementary and junior high students who have problems with reading, writing and arithmetic — has proven itself to the Belleville community over the last 10 years.

"Ten years means we've gone through a lot of changes. We've proven that this program satisfies the community," he said.

The learning centre uses its own educational technology to teach young students who have problems learning skills offered in traditional public schools. By limiting the ratio of students per teacher to five to one and developing its own computer software to teach with, the centre has been able to do a better job of teaching than teachers can in a conventional classroom atmosphere, Maloney says.

"Our children tend to learn at least twice as fast as children do in school," he says, adding that it is difficult for a teacher with 28 students to give each student the individual attention they need.

"We can afford it, though," he continues. "We work with that child until they know it.

"I don't have to worry about having a field day in the middle of reading class. We don't have those interferences," he says.

Once the children learn the basic skills and acquire the base they were missing, they can resume their normal school studies, Maloney explains.

He says the learning programs are working well and he offers a virtual 100 per cent success rate as proof. Of course, he continues, the centre checks to see how the children are doing after they have finished the program.

The Quinte Learning Centre offers three part-time school programs to coincide with the regular schooling of its clients. At present the centre offers a one month summer school program, an after-school tutorial session and a half-day learning program.

Over ten years, the centre has come full circle.

"Ten years ago we opened the learning centre in the mall (Maze Mall). When it became a school we moved to Queen Mary Community School. Now the administrative portion has moved back into the Maze Mall," he said.

Sitting in his office at the Maze Mall, Maloney says that one of the surprises he has has encoutered along the way is the development of his own computer software, which he calls the leading line of educational software in North America.

"We are more than just a place where children come to learn the three R's. We keep in touch with current research and we develop tools for use in front of kids," he says.

The software program was developed five years ago when Maloney saw the need for educating students with computers. He says he looked but could not find adequate educational software packages. This, coupled with his desire to share his teaching methods with others, prompted him to develop his own ideas.

"I personally can only teach so many kids ... We thought that if we took the technology and shared it on a disk we could help parents and kids," he says.

Expansion of the learning centre from Eastern Ontario across the rest of Ontario is high on his list of priorities, but he adds that future developments are hard to predict.

"I never know what will happen next. We never intended to become a school, and we certainly never intended to become a software developer. We just responded to the situation as it developed and we will continue to do it," he said.

Public education needs agreement

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the task in the morning and afternoon. Instead, participants were divided into small discussion groups that met throughout the day.

In the introduction to the morning session, Ken Leithwood, a researcher in Toronto at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, told the conference that more attention must be paid to the goals of eduction. There is no lack of resources for developing educational policies, he said, citing prekindergarten and other programs, but most are what he called "a political reaction" to crises rather than policies with a focused goal.

"What is our view of what it means to be educated?" he asked.

Acknowledging that the public school system is generally said to need improvement, he added: "we are very vague about what counts as improvement."

Without agreement on that, he worries about the future of public education.

"We need to find out if there is common ground on what makes education," he said. "If we don't have any agreement, then public education goes by the boards. If there is the possibility of agreement, then there is still a role for public education."

At the conclusion of the day, Burle Summers promised participants that attention will be paid to their comments in the group discussions. Tapes were made of each group and the boards of education and OISE researchers plan to listen carefully to all of them for a complete report.

Stating that he felt discussions had revealed a "high level of agreement on what the product of education should be," he summarized his reaction to the conference in one word: hope.

"Hope that we can agree," he said. "Hope that we can take action, hope that we can get the results that we all want for our children."

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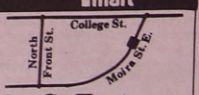
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mercial land within the city as well as property on the Bay of Quinte. As of last Friday however, Mernick had not completed any transactions. Mernick is the owner of the controversial PTL network and a hotel complex in South Carolina.

Parker says the average home owner or home seeker should see housing values increase a year or two down the road as a result of the Sears warehouse.

"I guess if you were thinking of buying a house next year it will cost you more." But, he adds. "It's not good and it's not bad. It's one of the steps or actions that occur in the wake of a major announcement."

Parker says that regardless of housing fluctuations, the decision by Sears will have a major impact on Belleville's attractiveness to other industry.

"It certainly enhances prestige of the area. It makes the area attractive for other businesses," he said.

The attractiveness of the area was, in fact, responsible for Sears' decision to contact Belleville, Parker said.

Although Belleville had not been on the company's roster of potential sites, Parker said that a consultant group — Sears remained anonymous — asked the city if it had any large sites available. The city reacted quickly and gave the consultants three locations, one in the city's northeast industrial park and two others in Sidney and Thurlow townships.

"Even without knowing it was Sears, to know there was a serious inquiry of that magnitude" set the wheels of motion rolling, Parker said.

Sears, interested in the sites, revealed its identity and came to look at the locations made available by the city, he added.

Parker said that Sears' decision to build in Belleville will likely affect an area transportation study examining the need for a third access route to the 401 highway east of Cannifton Road. He said the 100 trucks rolling into the distribution centre each day would definitely have to be taken into consideration.

"Maybe this (a new access route) will happen now we have the Sears project," he said.

While it is too early to tell how many of the 1,700 distribution jobs will be filled by Bellevillians — workers at the three distribution centres in Toronto will be given the opportunity to transfer — Parker says the immediate employment opportunites created during construction will likely be filled by area tradespeople.

At any rate, Parker says, with the completion of the project four years down the road, "it is almost too early to know the full benefits."

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

In the advertising business, "natural" is a buzz word with almost limitless meaning. In the garden trade it means environmentally non-toxic or made of materials found naturally in the environment. The terms "natural" and "organic" are often interchangeable.

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Canagro Limited in Elmira, Ont. produces a line of natural lawn and garden fertilizers based primarily on blood and bone meal. Plant pathologist, John Lojek, president of Canagro, was formerly research director of a large chemical company. The company does not produce a fertilizer containing a herbicide or insecticide.

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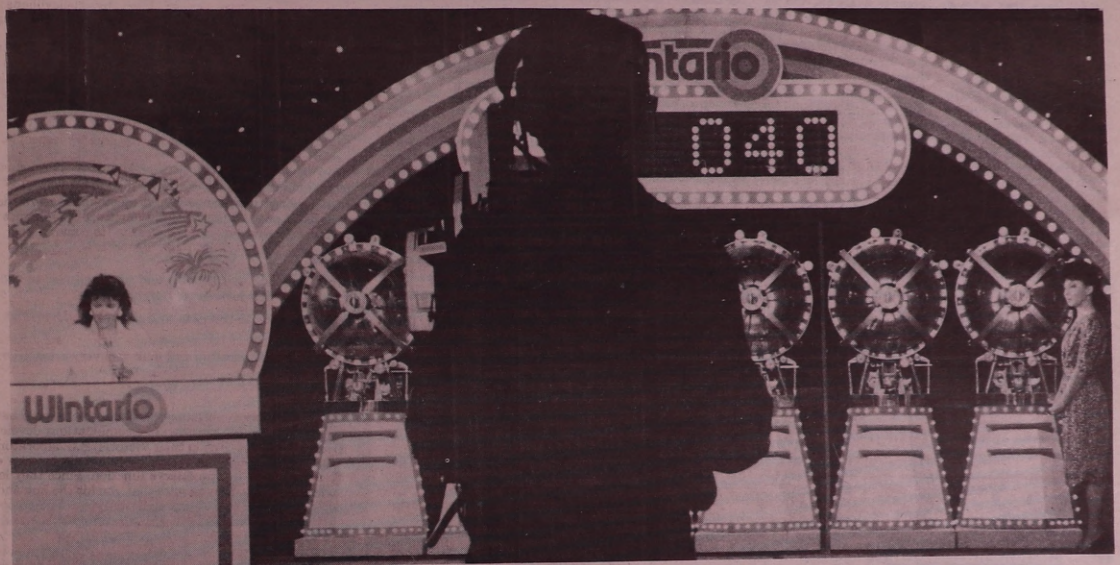
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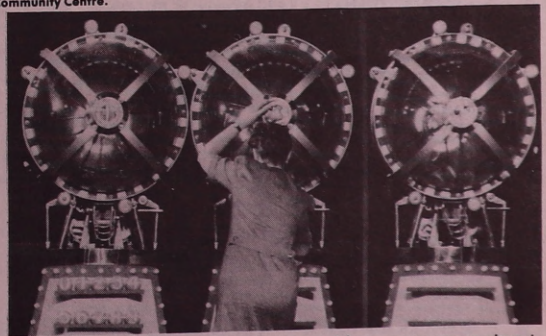
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Live and on the air, it's Thursday night's Wintario draw from the Wellington and District Community Centre.



Host Faye Dance and co-host Greg Beresford describe the draw to viewers



Each ball is placed in its appropriate machine — one of them may even mean a winner !

Photos by John G. Smith and Tracie Watson

Wintario ticket holders from across the province may have been disappointed because of the outcome of last Thursday night's draw, but a crowd of 500 people at The Wellington and District Community Centre left in an upbeat mood.

The centre, which was the location of the lottery's 615th draw, gave people a chance to both see and participate in a live television broadcast as well as local and national entertainment.

Hugh Hagan, formerly with The Pig and Whistle show, was the master of ceremonies for the many local acts, including a recorder recital from C.M.L. Snyder Public School, Hazel Conley with her imitation of Minnie Pearl, legion members Norm Morrow, Ron Bailey and Jim McCormack belting out a few tunes as well as musical entertainment from Brad Demille (Almost a band). Clowns Mr. Billy and Gazoo were also on hand to send the crowd into a few chuckles.

At 8:30 p.m., however, the audience was on the air with Wintario hosts Faye Dance and Greg Beresford.

Although this wasn't the first Wintario broadcast from Prince Edward County, it was the first to broadcast from Wellington.

Program helps families care for Alzheimer patients

By Gavin Fletcher

The Community Alzheimer Respite Program has been in operation for only two months, but the nurse co-ordinator of CARE says that in even that short time the program has been successful and she has received positive feedback from clients and their families.

Marion McGuigan of the Victorian Order of Nurses says the program — intended to enhance the quality of life for individuals with cognitive disorders such as Alzheimers Disease and caregivers for these individuals — already services 12 clients in only its first two months of operation. She says the present operating budget allows for 16 to 20 clients for one year, and adds that once more people see the program is available, the vacant spots will be filled quickly.

The goals of the program are two-fold, McGuigan says.

"We provide a program of care and stimulation for the person with cognitive impairment to help maintain and, if possible, improve his or her physical, mental and emotional well-being," she said.

The other goal of the program is to help those caring for victims of the disease. The program "provides regular relief in the home for caregiver, in order to ease the emotional and physical strain that may develop as a result of the constant responsibility of giving care," she said.

For a nominal fee of $8 per half-day, a health aide will visit the home. Together with the caregiver, the aide will develop a suitable program of support for individual.

"We don't come in as experts and tell them what to do," McGuigan says, although health aides and nurses surprise the caregivers with some of the activities they bring to the home.

"But that's okay," she continues. "It's our job to know what activities to do."

McGuigan says all the activities are geared to the strengths of the cognitive impaired patients rather than their weaknesses. Activities are simple step-by-step tasks such as baking muffins or working in the garden, she says.

She says that the program, despite its name, isn't just for Alzheimer patients. It is for people who have memory problems and need the constant attention of a caregiver.

The VON Community Alzheimer Respite and Enrichment program is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. It was developed by the VON with assistance from the local Alzheimer Socities and does not replace any other service offered to the home.

Newcomer Club not so new

This month, the Belleville Newcomer's Club wraps up 14 years of helping newcomers adjust to the city of Belleville.

The club, originally started by the Welcome Wagon, is national in scope with each district taking in members who have just come into the district over the past three years.

"It is to help women know the district, its social benefits and to make new friends," said Irene Nelischer, president of the club.

The $15 a year membership fee includes activities such as a dinner club, bridge, arts and crafts and "moms and tots." Fees also help cover the production costs of a monthly newsletter.

Except in July and August, the non-profit club meets on the second Wednesday of every month at the Belleville Recreation Centre.



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1 cup orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
2 slices pineapple diced

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and stir bringing to a boil. Simmer until thickened. Pour ¾ of sauce over ham slices and bake in oven at 325 degrees for ½ hour.

2 oranges, thinly sliced
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CRIME FLASHBACK

The High Priestess taught hubby a deadly lesson

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As a general rule, it doesn't pay to become involved with witches. They're a spiteful lot and don't take rejection well. If you don't believe me, ask Eric Willmot. Then again, Eric won't answer; the witches killed him.

Thirty-six-year-old Eric eked out a precarious living selling pots and pans at country fairs in and around Dublin, Ireland. While pursuing this honorable profession one fine day in 1973, he wandered into a tent to have his fortune told by 43-year-old Phoebe Brady.

Eric took one look at Phoebe with her startling good looks, shiny black hair and stunning figure and said, "That's for me." How was Eric to know that Phoebe was the High Priestess of a ragamuffin group of about 30 lost sheep who called themselves the Devil Worshippers.

Phoebe gazed into her crystal ball, smiled gently at Eric and advised him of an imminent love affair. Eric wouldn't have cared if High Priestess Phoebe worshipped the Blarney Stone. He had more earthy pursuits in mind. Before the week was out, the High Priestess and Eric were intimately worshipping each other.

Phoebe attempted to explain to Eric the responsibilities of her exalted position. She had inherited her lofty role from her mother, who had joined that great coven in the sky about a year earlier. Phoebe had married at the tender age of 16 and had given birth to a daughter, Verren, now 27. Hubby didn't take to the nude dancing by the light of the full moon and had skipped, never to be heard from again.

Marriage was meaningful to Phoebe. She thought she and Eric should tie the knot. It would be no great inconvenience. After all, as High Priestess she could perform the marriage herself. And that's exactly what she did.

Life with Phoebe was not a bed of shamrocks. When she wasn't dancing by the light of the moon, she expected sex on demand from Eric. Too much of a good thing can be tiresome. Like hubby number one, Eric skipped. However, he was not nearly as successful as Phoebe's first husband. She and her fellow Devil Worshippers caught up with Eric in Cork and gave him a sound thrashing. Eric would think twice or even three times before attempting to run out on the High Priestess again.

Every year or so, Eric tried to break away, but each time those Devil Worshippers caught up with him and beat him up. His most recent foiled escape, in mid-1979, resulted in a broken arm and three cracked ribs. No question about, life wasn't easy for Eric. Things got worse.

On Dec. 23, 1979, Thomas Gilligan was chugging along in his old truck outside Cork. He was in a chipper mood, looking forward to spending Christmas with his family when he absently scanned a barren field beside the road. He thought he saw a shoe sticking out of the ground. Thomas stopped to investigate. He attempted to pick up the shoe, but found that it wouldn't budge. With good reason, too. It was attached to the foot and the rest of the body of Eric Willmot.

Thomas summoned police. Dublin detectives noted scuff marks around the shallow grave. It appeared as if a group of people had danced around the body, which had been buried about six inches under the earth. Another six inches and the shoe would have been covered. Quite possibly, the body would never have been found.

An autopsy indicated that Eric had been dead for a very short time. He might very well have been killed the night before, a fact which took on an eerie significance. Dec. 22 was the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, an important factor in the witch business.

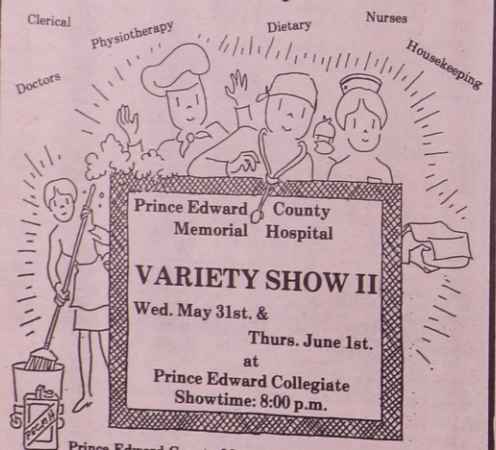
The body had been tied hand and foot. Eric's skull was fractured and his rib cage was smashed, so that several ribs had penetrated vital organs.

In a routine manner, police questioned Phoebe. They learned of her devil worship activities and her followers' habit of beating up the deceased. Phoebe explained that Eric had to be taught a lesson from time to time, but swore by all that's devilish that she had nothing to do with her husband's death. Daughter Verren also swore that she had not harmed her stepfather.

There was nothing of a material nature connecting Phoebe and her daughter to Eric's murder. Police proceeded to reconstruct Eric's last hours. They learned that in the months before his demise, he had told several acquaintances that he was saving money little by little in order to purchase a ticket to, of all places, Toronto, Canada. A few days before his death, he confided that once he sold the wedding ring Phoebe had given him, he would have enough money to leave the High Priestess forever.

Detectives were able to trace the activities of Phoebe, Verren and most of the Devil Worship gang. They had all been elsewhere, at least up to 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. It was verified that they were performing a special dance in honor of the winter solstice. Despite their alibi, authorities were positive that Phoebe and her daughter were involved in the murder in some way.

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Perth armed robbers may b

The Quinte area may hold the key to solving an armed robbery that occured 10 miles west of Perth, Ontario close to Maberly.

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Perth detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and police forces in the Quinte area are seeking your assistance in solving this robbery.

On Thursday, March 16, 1989, two males broke into an unoccupied residence and began to steal items from within. The owner returned home while the thieves were inside. They accosted her and tied her up with electrical cord before leaving. One of the males was armed with a handgun. Among the items stolen was a Scotiabank Visa Card in the name of Don McQueen.

The following day, March 17, the card was used at Midas Muffler in Belleville to have repairs made to a 1983 Dodge Rampage truck. The vehicle was bright red in color and was bearing stolen licence plates NF7 803. The truck at this time was equipped with a black tonneau cover, and repairs had been made to the right fender using pop rivets and screw nails. The seats in the truck were black and several papers were scattered across the dash of the truck.

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They felt that the two women would have had a hard time overpowering Eric and lugging him to the gravesite, but believed they could have hired someone to do the dirty work. But who?

Michael Harmsworth, that's who. Mike's name surfaced when teams of detectives questioned everyone in the bar where Eric spent the last night of his life. Mike, who had a lengthy police record, including robbery and assault, had left the bar shortly after Eric left at 10 p.m. Taken into custody and questioned, Mike maintained that he knew absolutely nothing about the murder of Eric Willmot, nor was he acquainted with Phoebe and her daughter.

Police were at an impasse. They felt sure they had their killer, but couldn't prove it. They decided to gamble. They would charge Mike with murder and hope that the shock would crack him. The sham worked. Once he was officially charged with murder, his entire demeanor changed. Mike swore that Eric was alive when he last saw him.

He went on to state that he had met Phoebe while having his fortune told. During the course of the sitting, he had revealed to Phoebe that he was broke. Phoebe let him know that she would pay 800 pounds for a rather delicate job. He was to render a man named Eric Willmot helpless and deliver him to her in a field outside the city. Mike swore that Phoebe said it was all a practical joke. He would receive 400 pounds upon acceptance of his assignment and 400 pounds when the job was completed. He took the job.

Mike, who had been provided with Eric's photo, followed the doomed man from the bar. He sneaked up behind Eric and, with his two fists clenched together, struck him on the back of the neck. Eric fell to the ground. Mike, a big strong man, carried Eric through the streets and out onto the country road. Those who saw him thought he was carrying a drunk.

At the appointed spot in the field, Mike delivered his unconscious cargo to Phoebe and Verren. Both ladies were attired in their official Devil Worshipper's robes. There, on the windswept moor, the ladies passed over the balance of 400 pounds owing to Mike. He noted the iron bars they had in their possession and took off.

The High Priestess and her daughter were taken into custody and were informed that Mike had told all. Initially, Phoebe called Mike a barefaced liar. As the questioning intensified, she took on a regal air, stating that Eric had not been murdered at all. He had been executed. As High Priestess, she was authorized to carry out such legal executions. Eric had been tried in absentia by the Devil Worshippers for attempting to desert her and flee to Toronto. She was merely carrying out the sect's orders. She and Verren had even performed a ritual dance around the grave, so that Eric would go directly to hell.

The Irish jury, although well versed in tales of leprechauns and such, simply didn't take kindly to Phoebe, Verren or Mike Harmsworth. On July 25, 1980, all three were found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

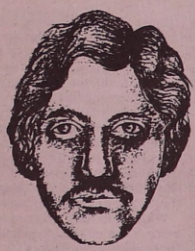
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Six feet tall, 25-30 years old, 180 lb., slim to medium build, dark complexion, brown hair, wore green plaid insulated shirt and blue jeans during robbery and had jacket, tie and blue jeans March 17, 1989. No accent.



Five feet to five feet, six inches tall, 25-30 years old, 150 lb., medium to slim build, shorter than other suspect, moustache, wore jacket, tie, blue jeans and running shoes March 17, 1989. No accent.

tawa, Brockville and Belleville. The card was used extensively at the Quinte Mall at several businesses which include Circle TV, A & A Records, Bata Shoes, Jack Fraser as well as others.

On March 30, 1989, the licence plates were found behind a trash compactor at the Quinte Mall and have been returned to the rightful owner. A composite drawing of the two suspects is attached.

If you have any information which would assist police in solving either the armed robbery or the fraudulent use of the credit card in the Quinte area, or if you have any information regarding the vehicle, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Driver walks away from Brighton crash

Shelley Gregory of Frankford captured her third feature win in three meets during weekend action at Brighton Speedway, however, the wily veteran had her work cut out for her.

She was in third position during the final circuit of the 10-lap affair when the two front runners, Esther Typhair and Brenda Vanderlinde, collided. Gregory smoothly drove her Chevelle down low, scooting past the two cars and into victory lane. Vanderlinde was credited with a second place finish.

An earlier collision in the ladies race sent a gasp through all 2,000 spectators when Belleville's Shelly Post was hit by two cars in turn one of the Ladies race. Her car rolled three times before it came to an abrupt stop. Fortunately Post was able to walk away uninjured.

Action in the late model race was not so dramatic as Belleville's Skip Latchford jack-rabbited from the start and held on to win the 25-lap main event. Paul Turner of Demorestville chased in vain, but had to settle for a second-place finish while Bob Prudhomme of Belleville finished third.

Trenton's Jeff Waite took an opportunity to cash in for his second feature win of the season in the Super Stock class when veteran Willard Cormier rode high in turn two of lap fifteen. Waite dashed past and stayed out of reach of second-place finisher Gord Barrett of Colborne and third-place finisher Pat Asselin of Hillier.

Brady Kelman charged early in the Street Stock Feature and vaulted from his twelth place starting position to first-place by lap four. He went on to win his second feature of the year. Stirling's Bob McKeown finished a strong second followed closely by Gerald Kimmerly.

Action promises to be hot at the local oval this week as the Canadian Auto Stunt Show will strut its stuff on Thursday and a regular race card will take place on Saturday.

Shannonville features close finish

Auto racing during the Shannonville Pro Car Weekend in Shannonville this weekend took an exciting turn with a bumper-to-bumper finish in the Players Ltd./GM race.

The race, which features Chevrolet IROC-Z Camaros and Pontiac Trans Am Firebirds, seemed to be won in the first lap by Robin Buck of Willowdale Ontario driving for the Pringles/Roy Foss Pontiac team. And if the previous system of a 15 lap race was still in use, he probably would have.

In the last of 20 laps, however, Ron Fellows of Mississauga, driving for the Sunoco/ Applewood Chev Olds team, managed to pull ahead, winning the race by less than half a second with a time of 42:06.484. Buck crossed the wire with a time of 42:06.830.

The local Motomaster/Trudeau Chevrolet team managed to place in the top three as well with David Empringham crossing the wire seconds later with a time of 42:18.655.

Last year, Empringham placed fourth overall in the series with 682 points, leaving him in second place among the rookie drivers.

Well-known racer Richard Spenard who placed first in the series last year, has still been unable to win a race at his home track, leaving him in fifth place this weekend with a time of 42:25.607.

Belleville native Brett Goodman placed 13th overall, crossing the wire in 42:57.803.

Grant Farrell of Claremont Ontario won the Honda/Michelin race with a time of 35:20.397 while Don Robertson of Toronto clinched the F1200 race in 30:53.064.

Bay walleye still hitting near Deseronto

Anglers in pursuit of walleye are continuing to find good success in the Deseronto reaches of the Bay of Quinte.

The heavyweights that were showing up a few weeks ago have apparently moved from that area, although lots of walleye in the two to four pound range are being caught. Spinner baits in chartreuse colours have beenthe contributing factor for many successful anglers.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Those trolling the moira and Trent Rivers after dark with Rebels and Rapalas have been rewarded with limit catches. The walleye have appeared to be very colour selective from one evening to the next. Try switching from blue, fluorescent orange and chartreuse to find out what colour the fish are tuned into.

The long weekend in Algonquin Park was a successful expedition for our fishing party that trolled the waters of Opeongo. While there were no wall hangers boated by our two groups, some 50 lakers were either put on ice for the trip home or wrapped in tin foil and baked at the campsites. Jointed Rapalas caught the vast majority of the trout on or near the top 20 feet of the surface.

While some large fish were marked around the 60 foot mark, none of them could be enticed to bite the bait of those using downriggers.

Anglers venturing to Opeongo should be aware of the possession limit of two lake trout and a bow on "live or dead" lake herring and cisco.

Big water anglers in our area of Lake Ont. are continuing to find some favourable lake trout catches with the odd brown also being boated. Again, minnow immitations such as Rapalas and Rebels are the hot baits.

Look to perhaps the second week of June for the mighty chinook salmon to invade our waters.

If one is considering booking a charter boat, it would be wise to do so now as many of the captains already have their weekends fully booked for the late June and July peak fishing periods. Check out the ports of Brighton and Wellington for some superb king salmon action this year.

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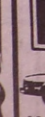


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Sporty Seville dares to be different

By Glen Konorowski

In an effort to beat the back to the shores in the upscale market, General Motors has introduced the Seville STS. The initials STS in the Seville name stand for Sports Touring Sedan — and that's just what this car is all about.

Since the Seville's introduction back in the late 1970s, it has always been the Cadillac that dared to be different.

One of the biggest differences in the Seville, compared to the other Cadillacs in the line, has been its size.

They have always been just that bit smaller than the full-size Cadillac we have all become accustomed to. This led to the innovative rear-end styling of the Sevilles of the early 1980s with its long sloping trunk that was loved by some and despised by others. I personally thought it was rather elegant myself.

One of the talked-about engines in GM's most recent past has been the 4-6-8 V8 that was introduced in the ealy '80s in the Seville. This engine, designed during the oil crisis, was to help those larger, more thirsty V8's of long ago.

What this engine did was to run on less cylinders when less power was required. It all sounds good on paper, but it didn't seem to be that successful at first, so rumers stared to spread about the engine. In fact, the ones that did work-or should I say, the ones that were reworked-under warranty, performed well for years.

With this kind of devotion to finding a new style or design, Cadillac has now brought us the Seville STS. The Seville is the sportest car in the Cadillac lineup with an overall lenggth of 190.8 inches, just a shade shorter than the Eldorado Cadillac's sporty coupe.

The STS starts with very clean looking body lines.

Hood ornaments, and large amountsof chrome are missing on this car. What we have left is a clean and functional Cadillac more in tune with its European counterparts. Sporty looking and wider mag wheels are then added to finish its efficient shape.

Instead of carring on this fresh look of the outside Cadillac, designers felt a more traditional Cadillac terior was better. This is where I feel the designers were wrong. The European flair trying to be conveyed with the STS's exterior just doesn't fit with a traditional Cadillac dash.

If GM wants to give the STS a European flair, then the car should have a sportier interior all the way. It's the younger buyer that the STS appeals to, not the traditional Cadillac buyer.

Putting style aside, the interior of the STS is quite lavish, with such extras as real elm burl—more wood inlaid in the dashand on the doot panels. The car's front and rear seats are cvered in 95 square feet of premium color-matched leather.

This interior was very inviting, and the fine smell of the leather certainly left an impression.

Comfort was good in font seats, while I found the back seats tended to be a little too upright for me (I tend to slouch anyway). Leg room in both the front and rear were fairly good for a car of this size.

As with all front-wheel-drive Cadillacs, the standard 4.5-liter V8 is used in the STS. Cadillac is the only division to use the V8in the front-wheel-drive configuration. This V8 is much the same as the V9s of the past, that only thing being different is that the transmisson is grafted to its lower quarters.

The digitally fuel-injected engine pushes out a respectable 155 Hp and a very healthy 240 lbs.-ft. of torque. I can't complain here; the engine always delivered plenty of passing power when you needed it. Since this is Cadillac's sporty model, maybe next year the STS can get just a little bit more power, maybe a little help from the Allante's 200 Hp. V8 of the same size.

All in all, the engine worked well and is plenty good for those everyday trips around town and on the highway.

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Elisa Palmer

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Our **CARRIER OF THE WEEK** is Jeffrey Plante of Belleville. He wins a Quinte Weekly News ball cap. Congratulations, Jeffrey!

The Nightmare

One dark, foggy, dismal night I was out walking my dog Snoopy. We passed an old spooky house. The broken windows were boarded up with pieces of old lumber. Further down the rusty gate there was a sign in large letters that said: ASEY MANOR. I looked down at Snoopy but he was gone!

Suddenly I heard someone call my name. It was my friend Trevor. I told him all about Snoopy.

Then Trevor and I heard a sudden scream from the house. I yelled to Trevor 'what if Snoopy is in there? We've got to go in there!'

'You mean that house is hounted?' I said.

'Yep! ever since some old man sold his soul to the devil and died. That happened in 1893. He's been haunting that rundown house for almost a hundred years.'

We decided to go into the house. Trevor and I tiptoed up the chipped stone path and then up the broken steps. We opened the door an inch to peek in. We walked into the living room.

I suggested that we sould head upstairs. When we got to the top a trap door opened right uder us! we fell and fell until we ended up in a dark, spooky cave. Trevor and I walked for miles until we came to a dead end. Suddenly a green, slimy slobbering creature jumped right at us.

Then I found myself in my bedroom and Snoopy was beside my bed. It was only a bad dream!

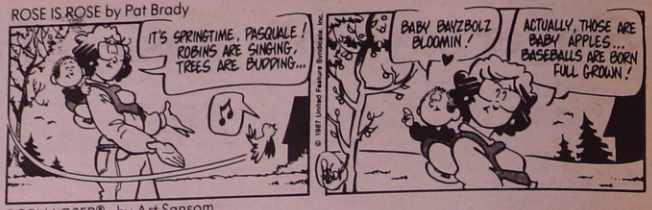
I got dressed and tried to open my door but it was locked! Then a gross, disgusting monster broke right out of the floor and tried to slice me in two with its powerful claw. I broke my window with my baseball bat and climbed out on the roof but that monster was still chasing me. When it got up on the roof I jumped off. Before I hit the gound I found myself in my bedroom again.

'A dream within a dream. Oh boy! I said to myself. Then a scaly green monter came right through my window and gobbled me up.

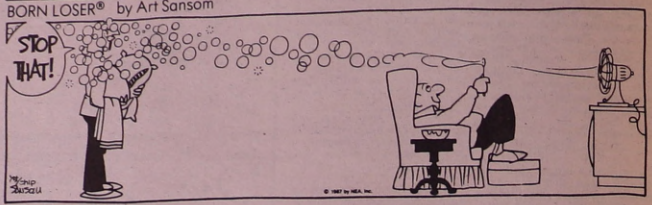
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Singer says folk music is making a comeback

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through more personal songs. Her experiences, however, also added to the tape by inspiring songs during the recording sessions and even after the project was put to rest. With the writing of The Leaving, the musicians were once again gathered together in the Queen's University Electro-Acoustic lab to add one more recording to the final product.

Although The Leaving sounds very similar to First Step (the first recording on the tape), Pasternak points out that the songs were meant to "bookend" each other, completing the cycle of experiences involved in the production of the tape.

But not all of the songs on the tape deal with personal experiences.

"Folk music is storytelling," she said, describing her style of music. "People like stories. We liked them when we were kids," she added.

Three Mile Island is a song relating to months of research and her own fears involved in living near a nuclear plant that melted down, while Chinatown is a story with more of a Canadian slant.

Chinatown is based on a mining disaster on Vancouver Island where a countless number of Chinese immigrants died with a small graveyard in the bush their memorial.

Once again, months of research followed, but most of her songs, she admits, are written in a relatively short period of time.

"Once a song starts to come — boom it comes," she said.

"I'll walk around with a fragment (of the song) — basically the seed," she said. And when the song comes to her, it usually becomes a reality within a half hour — and usually during an odd hour of the day.

"I'll write a lot of songs at three in the morning."

This schedule even seemed to manifest itself in the recording sessions, with much of the 30 hours of recording time expended in the early hours of the morning after the musicians finished other "gigs" in pubs and restaurants around Queen's University.

The number of "gigs" she's involved with are proof of a folk music revival.

"It's different — a more sophisticated folk music," she explained, comparing modern folk music to the roots she bases her music on from her childhood near Greenwich Village.

And with the creation of coffee houses, artists like Tracy Chapman and "even heavy metal bands incorporating acoustic guitar (music)," the music world is experiencing "a swing back," she said.

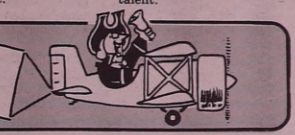
But not all of her work has been in traditional coffee houses or pubs. Some of the locations may even be described as bordering on the bizarre.

Pasternak lists off jails, protective custody areas and hospitals as some of her venues.

"I like to bring my music to those who can't go out to get it," she said.

On a more traditional level, she's played local pubs, at Queen's University and is scheduled to perform at a folk arts festival in Owen Sound with well-known folk artists such as Valdi. She'll also be playing at Belleville's Waterfront Festival and hopes to help start up a folk arts festival in Prince Edward County, featuring local talent.

Friendly Downtown Belleville db



New faces downtown

Home decorating should be an enjoyable and affordable experience,says Doreen Spence of B.B Bargoons. A look about her Front Street store confirms the enjoyable part and a glance at the price tag confirms the low prices.

Her store, one in a franchise of five, is located in an older building complete with hardwood floors. Spence says the character of the store lends itself to the character of the old building.

She says that when she opened last Oct. 5 she was concerned with the success B.B. Bargoon would have in the downtown area.

"I wondered about the downtown location, but it has been good. It's not the image of the store (other franchises) to be in a mall anyway," she says.



In addition to the low prices, her store also offers a complete range of wallpaper and fabrics, which makes it easy for people who are decorating.

"The fact that we have wallpaper and fabric together is nice. It's nice to have them in the same store. That was the original concept of the idea (behind B.B. Bargoons)," she said.

Her store is filled with fashionable accessories to put finishing touches on a home. It also boasts an upholstery and drapery service. She says any member of the six-member staff is willing to help a client with ideas on how to put together a home and will even visit the home for consultations.

Spence says the store is an enjoyable change from the housewife/mother role she was accustomed to.

"I'm pleased with the way the store has turned out. There is a nice atmosphere in the store and people seem to like to browse and spend time here," she said.

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Three Oaks shelters abused women

By John G. Smith

The memory of one woman remains with Leanne Bovay, program co-ordinator of Three Oaks, a shelter for abused women — but it's a memory she'd probably like to forget.

Over the years, her client had endured severe physical beatings to her head and arms to the point that facial deformities had developed.

"He (the husband) had inflicted literal torture on her," she said, looking back.

The two teenage children in the family, who had been exposed to the violence for so long, would actually assist the father by holding their mother down. All three would inflict verbal abuse as well.

When the woman finally gathered up the courage to go to Three Oaks for help, Bovay says she wondered how the woman was still alive.

Despite the condition she was in, however, this woman is one of the success stories from the home for abused women. She has returned to the community and relocated, making a new life for herself.

"I can still visualize her face," Bovay said. "You just can't turn it off."

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Tape showcases talent

By John G. Smith

When Steven Zaban was on the special events committee for the Quinte Summer Music Festival a few years ago, he proposed the idea of a tape of area artists performing their original compositions. It was suggested at that time that there weren't enough "polished acts" in the county to do it.

"I set out to prove them wrong," Zaban said from the recording studio in the basement of his home — and he did with the recording of The Elements of Variety in 1988. And with net proceeds from the tape going to the festival, he also produced a cheque for them to the tune of $1,000.

Once again, Zaban has turned to his studio, and with the help of a number of area artists, he has recorded a much stronger version of The Elements of Variety in a second volume.



Steve Zaban

The latest volume, which has a mixture of music with a more contemporary sound than volume one, has also overcome many of the production difficulties found in the sound quality of the first tape. To Zaban, however, the final product has still failed to reach the quality he would like because of a lack of mass production facilities in Prince Edward County.

The quality that remains, however, still has a more professional sound than many of the amateur recordings that have come out of studios around the area.

With the original compositions, Zaban's use of synthesizers and special effects, the latest tape produces an impressive and unique sound.

The most musically complex and appealing song, however, seems to be buried as the last cut on

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The eye has it

MCpl. Carman Stoddart puts the finishing touches on a makeup job, transforming Cpl. Andre Berger into an accident victim. Berger was one of 40 "casualties" who participated in an emergency services test held in Trenton on Wednesday. For more photos and a story, see page 10. (Smith photo)

Not enough women know of Three Oaks

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Even with this success story, one of every eight women are still being abused, leaving hardly a family untouched. And with this shocking statistic, comes the knowledge that many members of society still accept wife abuse.

Bovay turns to a newspaper report where a man received a 90-day sentence to be served on weekends after bashing his wife's head in with a baseball bat. One of the excuses for the decision was that the woman was a poor housekeeper and drank too much.

"He had a right?" Bovay asks rhetorically. "I don't blame her for drinking."

It's this acceptance of abuse, however, that helps continue the cycle and keeps many women from seeking the help they need.

Some women, though, are defying the odds by seeking help so they can start a life free from the abuse that not only harms them physically, but lowers their self esteem until hardly any is left. Last year, the 14-bed facility north of Belleville took in 110 women and 111 children, as well as fielding 400 crisis calls.

Most received a new lease on life, but according to Bovay, it's a discouraging fact that many women will continue to stay in the abusive environment, even blaming themselves for the beatings or verbal abuse. Almost 45 per cent of the women who come to Three Oaks return to their abusive partner.

The abuse will often start with little things such as putting socks in the wrong drawer.

In an attempt to avoid triggering the abuse, "a lot of times they (the abused wife) will keep a list," Bovay said. "But the list is endless. Soon they're walking on eggshells."

And those who finally go to seek help have already endured a great deal of the abuse. According to statistics, a woman who decides to seek help has probably already incurred 35 beatings.

Unfortunately, many of these women may even be discouraged from going to the shelter because of its seclusion. To seek help may also mean being forced to leave their job and be uprooted from their community.

Three Oaks was forced to move into the country in the first place because of the lack of a bylaw for such a group home in Belleville.

The original Three Oaks facility was opened in July of 1983 on Charles Street in Belleville. After fierce opposition from a community with visions of enraged husbands coming to the home for their wives and a boarding house ruling allowing only five unrelated people in a house, the shelter was closed by November 1984.

Belleville city planner Stuart Murray is now investigating a possible group home policy that might allow the home to move back into the city.

"The majority of our clients come from Belleville," Bovay said, adding that many of the services to which they need access also require transportation to Belleville. They plan to relocate if the new bylaw is passed.

The most important fact is that help is available for those who seek it. It's up to those who are abused to actually go out and get it.

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Do you think Global Television reporter Doug Small should have been charged after last month's budget leak?

This week, Over Coffee will visit a Belleville coffee shop or restaurant.



"No, I don't. As a reporter, he's got the right to report what he hears or sees as long as it's the truth."

Pat DaSilva
Owner



"No, he shouldn't be charged. That's freedom of speech. He should be given a medal."

Bob Davies
Picton



"I think he should be charged. I believe the public should be aware of these things (budget leaks), but on the other hand, he broke the law. I'm all for Small, but he shouldn't be flaunting breaking criminal laws."

Ray Woods
Picton



"No, I don't think so because the cost of our tax dollars for a case like that. What's done is done."

Mary Swan
Picton



"I think he was in his rights. I would stand behind him."

Danielle Nielsen
Cherry Valley

Belleville plans to extend store hours

By Gavin Fletcher

Belleville council's decision to extend Wednesday night shopping hours appears to be a sign of the times as other Eastern Ontario cities, both larger and smaller, already have extended shopping hours.

However, it seems the Quinte Mall store owners are the only Belleville merchants who wish to take advantage of the extra hours.

Gil Small, Quinte Mall manager, says the mall will begin extended hours on June 14, pending approval of a formal bylaw. It was the mall that had requested council to consider extending Wednesday shopping hours to 9 p.m.

"All in all there is no doubt that council made a good decision," Small said, adding the extended hours are a step in the right direction.

He says results from a poll of Quinte Mall stores show that all but six were in favour of the extended hours. However, all stores will be open late on June 14, Small says, because of a clause in the lease that states all stores have to remain open during operating hours.

In a poll conducted by the Downtown Belleville Association, 78 of the 80 downtown retailers said they did not want to stay open to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, DBA chairperson Peter King said.

He said the majority of downtown businesses are family-operated and gives this as a reason why they are against extended hours. Many of the owners work in their own stores and extended hours simply means missing another dinner each week, he added.

"Adding a Wednesday night is not going to be easy for family-operated and owned businesses," he said.

King said that store owners would hire more employees to work the extra periods if they thought they would make money. But, he continued, it is obvious the store owners don't think the extended hours will benefit them.

King said the DBA encourages downtown stores to stay open for as many hours as possible, but added the DBA will remain democratic and allow stores to either stay open during the extended hours or close.

"We do not or cannot force the stores to stay open," he said.

King said the extended hours were expected sooner or later as part of the natural progression of every city.

Belleville Plaza's manager Julie Chisholm said last Thursday the plaza had not made a decision on extending hours of operation. Results of a poll that asked plaza stores whether they would like to remain open on Wednesday nights should be known this week.

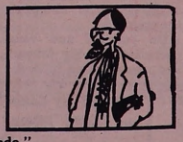
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Only criminals will have lawn darts

The Kid has become a baseball fan.

Of course, he doesn't always understand the finer points of the game. Such as what a hit is or what a score is called. He keeps wanting to call it a goal.

Last week, he was trying to explain which of the Blue Jays hitters he would use if he needed the best hitter of all. Only he couldn't remember the name.



"I would use the best hitter of the Jays," he explained. Fifteen times. Obviously trying to remember which name his big brother is always talking about.

Finally, he remembered.

"I would use Tony Fernando."

You know. Their shortstop. Comes from the Dominican. Was hit by a pitch in the face recently. Is better known as Tony Fernandez.

Full of confident knowledge, The Kid continued.

"I'd use Tony Fernando. He's their best hitter. He won it for them two years ago."

At which point a niggling doubt started to creep in. Maybe his facts weren't quite right. Maybe he should check them out with an expert.

"Did they play baseball then?" he asked his mother.

Don't think he's ever heard of Abner Doubleday or Alexander Cartwright.

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SPEAKING OF BASEBALL...

Wasn't that a circus as the Jays tried to find a new manager?

Cito Gaston wasn't going to be named manager. He was not a candidate. He wasn't interested in the job. The Jays weren't interested in offering it to him. They weren't going to make the same mistake they made when hiring Jimy Williams. Nothing personal, you understand. No thought that Cito couldn't be a manager, a good manager — but for someone else. He just wasn't in the running.

So guess who's manager.

Of course, this is par for the course for the Jays, to mix in a metaphor from another sport. This was the team that was going to turn George Bell into the designated hitter. A year and a half later, he's still not the designated hitter even though last week he couldn't throw the ball to his cut off man because of a shoulder injury.

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EVERYTHING BUT DIE

"I've Done Everything Hank Did But Die" sings Keith Whitley in a country cut due out in July. And now he's done that too.

Whitley was comparing his hard-driving lifestyle to Hank Williams Sr., the standard against which country singers measure hard living.

Guess Whitley measured up. He died of an alcohol overdose in May.

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BANNING LAWN DARTS

Last week, the U.S. banned the sale of lawn darts because the game is dangerous to life and health. Three people have died and 6,700 have been injured by lawn darts in the past decade.

A little strange, wouldn't you say, for a country that takes a few thousand annual gun deaths in its stride. I mean, this is a country that doesn't ban AK-47 automatic weapons because they are 'sport' rifles.

What the poor lawn dart needed was a lobby group — the National Lawn Dart Association (NLDA).

The NLDA could have twisted arms and bought votes in Washington. It could have bought full page ads reminding people that "when lawn darts are banned only criminals will have lawn darts."

Have you ever been threatened by a criminal brandishing a lawn dart? Okay, neither have I, but still, it's a scary thought. And remember, we're talking about the U.S. They're a little more violent there. They have a long history of frontiersmen carrying rifles and lawn darts and figure it's a right.

Don't you agree? If you don't, it's probably because you're a bleeding heart liberal like Michael Dukakis who would rather put lawn darts in the hands of criminals.

So it's late at night and you hear a noise downstairs. You reach for your trusty lawn dart in the bureau drawer next to the bed and find it's gone because some bleeding heart do-gooder thought the world would be a little safer without lawn darts. Now what?

Okay, so you'd blow him away with your AK-47. Still, it's the principle of the thing. I mean, first they take away a citizen's right to bear a lawn dart and next thing you know a commie tank is rolling down the streets of Washington, probably with that sneaky Gorbachev waving from the turret.

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End the fuss

Ontario's solicitor general, Joan Smith, can't see that she has done anything wrong by intervening in OPP investigations on behalf of friends on two separate occasions. In fact, she seems genuinely bewildered by all the fuss.

According to friends quoted in news reports, her interventions are nothing new. She has done that for years on behalf of friends in the London area and has earned a well-deserved reputation for being someone you can call on for help. Why all the fuss now, they wonder.

Why, indeed. What Joan Smith and her friends don't seem to realize is the difference made by a title. Joan Smith, member of the general public, can rightfully intervene with the police in an attempt to help a friend and win praise for it. Joan Smith, Solicitor General of Ontario, can't.

As solicitor general, Joan Smith is responsible for overseeing the operation of Ontario's police forces. She cannot intervene in cases on behalf of personal friends without subverting the process of justice.

If anything, Mrs. Smith is guilty of political naivete rather than any calculated subversion of justice. She seems like a genuinely nice lady who just can't figure out what she did wrong.

It's time to get her off the hook — and if she won't do it voluntarily, then it's time the premier intervened. The Petersons and Smiths are old family friends, but it's time for the premier to put friendship aside and ask the solicitor general to resign. The agony can't continue for Mrs. Smith and the government can't afford to allow the controversy to distract them from the business of governing. Too much needs to be done.

David Botting

☐ CHEERS - To John Trudeau of Trudeau Motors, who has been presented with the TIME Magazine Quality Dealer of the Year Award by the Ontario Automotive Dealer Association, the highest form of recognition given to any franchised new car dealer in Canada. Trudeau's father, the late J.J. Trudeau, also received the award in 1973. This represents the first time in the association's history that the award has gone first to a father and then a son.

☐ JEERS - To Chuck Magood of the Skydome Stadium for ordering the dome opened during, of all things, a rainstorm. Didn't they build the dome so that patrons could stay dry during rainstorms? Not an auspicious start.

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Guy Y. Dancause
Ottawa

Consumers urged to take control

The Editor:

Independent means:

- "not subject to control brothers"
- "not affiliated with a larger controlling unit"
- "not requiring or relying on someone else"
- "not looking to others for one's opinions or for the guidance of one's conduct"
- "refusing to accept help from or to be under obligation to others"
- "showing a desire for freedom and absence of constraint"

These are some of the definitions Webster has given to the word independent.

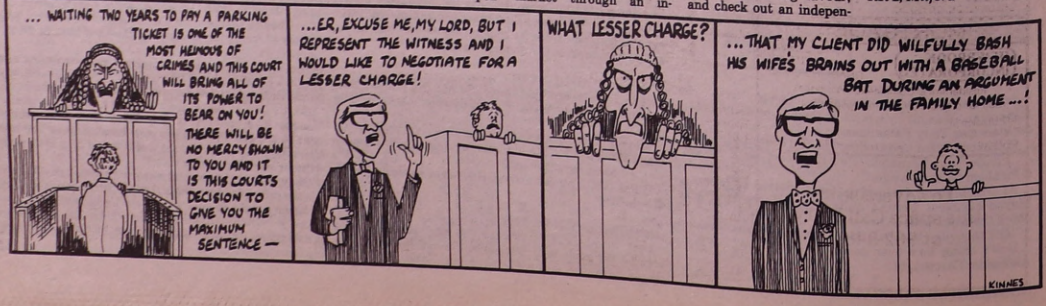
As someone who has recently done business with a local independent life insurance agent, I would agree that these all apply. I would highly recommend the services of an independent to any person who is interested in a truly independent analysis of their life insurance needs.

After 15 years of blindly sticking with the same company, I finally took the advice of all the consumer experts who recommended shopping the life insurance market through an independent agent. What an eye opener! There is a whole world of companies, products, services and prices out there to choose from, and the only agents who make them all available to you are independents.

Don't expect them to be popular with the traditional life agents because they take the mystery out of insurance and put the power back into the hands of the consumer who pays the premiums.

Do yourself and your pocketbook a big favour, and check out an independent life agent. Do some reading, dust off the old policy, and learn the real facts so you can make some informed choices. At worst, you can just decide to stick with what you've got. At best, you can decide to cut your premiums, increase your coverage, and put some savings into your own bank. Whatever happens, you'll be a better educated consumer as a result and that alone is worth the effort.

Don Ross
RR 2, Milford



Following fashion

June 7

George Bryan Brummell, "Beau Brummell", was born June 7, 1778. He became the most famous of English dandies who dictates fashion for men in the early 19th century when Englishmen's fashions set the pace for all of Europe.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

According to William Hazlitt, fashion is simply gentility fleeing vulgarity, deathly afraid of being caught. Hence changes in style are taxes levied by the industry of workers on the vanity of the wealthy. Oscar Wilde claimed fashion was an ugliness so intolerable, we *have* to change it frequently.

At 20, Brummell inherited a fortune, which then financed three hairdressers, two glove makers and the most exclusive of tailors. His coats all came from one, his trousers from another, his waistcoats from a third and so on.

Actually, that's a clever practice I like to follow. For example, my shoes all come from Kinney, my hats from K Mart, my summer shorts from BiWay, etc.

Before long, thanks to his personal friendship with the Prince of Wales, later to become King George IV, and his social presence and wit, Brummell ruled as absolute monarch of mode. Wit is essential for an aspiring dandy. It enables one to act rudely with impunity.

Telling those in fashion when they're out of fashion is always in fashion when it's done fashionably — with wit. The genteel love to be hurt in a genteel way. Even the prince blubbered when he heard Brummell didn't like the cut of his coat.

Fashion, of course, no longer makes just the genteel bleat with the flock. Hazlitt's fear has been realized. Gentility has been overtaken, and now, fashion makes all men bray with the herd.

Machos must own half laced-up work boats, whether they work or not. Muscle shirts are in, regardless of what's under them. Ditto baseball caps.

A Beau Brummell today would be harder to pick out of our plethora of modern media images. But among men as much as women, obviously fashion still rules the minions of mass opinion.

Hospital show kept them in stitches

Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital's Variety Show II may have been a while in coming, but the staff hit the stage running, trading in stethoscopes for sheet music and surgical gowns for costumes.

The last time the hospital turned to the stage was six years ago at the Regent Theatre when they raised $4,000 for two hospital beds. This time, they set their goals a little higher, looking to raise funds to go towards the hospital's $2.2 million expansion campaign.

The show kicked off with a slightly altered version of the song Consider Yourself from the musical Oliver! sung by the Hospital Staff Choir directed by Sue Chambers. The hospital's Children's Choir followed with a rendition of A Spoonful of Sugar.

The first comedic act of the evening was a monologue performed by Wilma Smith who, through a series of scratches and other gestures, acted as PECMH's version of Dr. Ruth with a lesson on how gentlemen could court their wives.

Back once again to the musical program, The Hospitones (a group formed just in time for a few weeks of rehearsal) played their rendition of Dream and Cherish. On a more classical note, Nick Doornbos, known lovingly as one of the hospital vampires, and Louise Ford, a Belleville resident who often plays at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, played classical guitar for the pieces Dreweries Accordes, La Rossignol and My Lord Willoughby'w Welcome Home. They returned once again in the second half of the show with Fuga, Invention and Rondo singing from the guitar.

A chorus line of hospital staff known as Dorries Dollies stepped out in each act to show what their legs could do without being inhibited by a hospital gown. All numbers for the "Dollies" were choreographed by Doris Waywell, the women known to many visitors to the hospital as the force behind the snack cart. Waywell is also a qualified dance instructor and had a chance to show a few steps of her own with her husband Bruce.

Members of the Operating Room Staff tried to tickle the ivories as well while combining comedic lines with an assortment of costumes and props to keep the audience in stitches.

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Each Saturday night Lulu's offers live entertainment, but nothing too loud, stresses Peter. He says the restaurant wants to offer both good relaxing music and good food, a duet that he says seems to be lacking in Belleville.



The restaurant boasts attractive specials, and as Peter puts it: "There is something going on at all times during the week."

The brothers, no strangers to the restaurant business — they have 21 years of restaurant experience between them — have had some difficulty getting the public to know about the restaurant since it re-opened last December.

The stairs and the second floor location — Lulu's is nestled above Second Fiddle on Front Street — is a small problem as well, Doug says. "But once they get up here," he continues, "they find the effort well worth it."

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Insects and disease organisms love to winter over in dead plant material. Good housekeeping requires that you send gardens into winter squeaky clean, that you take particular care of disposing (not composting) infected leaves, particularly from the base of the fruit trees and rose bushes. Good buying is important as well.

Plant geneticists have produced a multitude of disease resistant varieties of flower plants. Tomatoes are a good example.

Old varieties such as Beefsteak and Bonnie Best are still sold by the hundreds of thousands, which is unfortunate because they have no resistance to the tomato's three plagues, verticillium, fusarium and nematodes. By contrast, newer varieties that produce excellent fruit, such as Early Girl, Better Boy and Wonder Boy, have high resistance to such pests. No matter what you plan to grow, ask at your nursery about resistant varieties.

Also, you can set up resistance in your garden by companion plantings, scattered plantings and crop rotation. For example. Garlic, chives, coriander, anise and petunias act as a deterrent to aphids. Celery, catnip, mint, thyme and rosemary deter cabbage worms and nasturtiums deter leaf miners.

Block plantings of vegetables attract insects like a magnet. A much better practice is to interplant your vegetable plantings and scatter vegetable plants such as pepper and tomatoes through your flower gardens.

And one of the oldest controls is still a good one - crop rotation. Insects and disease organisms overwinter at the site of the current season's host plant. Yearly crop rotation avoids the heavy infestations that can build up if one crop is grown in the same location year after year.

If you are really serious about cleaning up your gardening act, be prepared to invest in some good books, such as Canada's first organic gardening book, *How To Get Your Lawn And Garden Off Drugs*. Ask for it at your nursery or contact Ellie Barrington, Friends Of The Earth, Suite 701, 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5J6, (613) 563-8128.

Finally, recognizing that the world's only source of oxygen are its green plants, be prepared to plant your garden heavily with the primary oxygenators, shade trees and flowering shrubs.

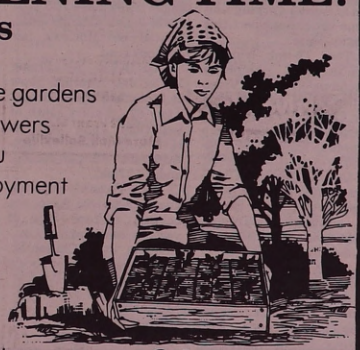
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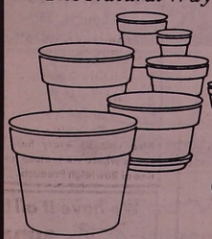
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Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday June 6

☐ Trenton and District Community Concerts annual meeting at 7:30 p.m., Dufferin Centre, Trenton, with the Guy Lombardo Orchestra - Anagnoson & Kinton duo pianists and the Empire Brass. Everyone Welcome.

☐ Footcare Clinics - program is co-sponsored by Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Asso. and the VON. Appointments by calling 476-7493 cost $8. at Wellington, 68 Maple St.

☐ B.Y.P.O. and B.A.S.C. general meeting at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.

Wednesday June 7

☐ The Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold next meeting at 6 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries. There will be a Potluck Supper.

☐ The Belle-Trent Chapter of One Parent Families Asso. meets at Our Lady of Fatima School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Est. Wayne Doyle, for more info call 968-5207.

☐ Quinte Environmental Resources Association celebrates the opening of their new office at 273 Front St. upstairs, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. All welcome. It's Environment Week.

Thursday June 8



Holly, a purebreed Labrador Retreiver, has been at the Humane Society for two months, but she would like to become a member of an area family. She is four years old, healthy and very friendly. If you can provide a home for Holly, please contact the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte branch, at 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

☐ Belleville Adult Social Club - Social Gathering - at Hillcrest Community Centre, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville. Movie: Big Business, canteen open $1. members, $2. non-members from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

☐ Hastings/Prince Edward Branch CMHA is holding an Annual General meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Receiption Centre. Guest Speaker Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division.

☐ C.C.O.W.L. - Concerned Citizens of West Lake, public meeting at 8 p.m. at Education Centre, Bloomfield.

Friday June 9

☐ Youth Dance - Belleville Young People's Organization 1980 Club at Quinte Secondary School from 7 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Open to all ages up to 19 years.

☐ Friends of the Honourable Hugh P. O'Neil Minister of Tourism and Recreation, M.P.P. Quinter present a fundraising dinner, Trenton Knights of Columbus Hall, June 15th. Guest Entertainer Don Harron. $125. per person - $200. per couple. For tickets call 969-6211.

Saturday June 10

☐ 10th Anniversary, Ride for Sight, June 10 & 11. Motorcyclists from every province will join the Ride to help support research programs funded by the RP Eye Research Foundation. Leaving Quinte Mall between 9 - 10 a.m.

☐ Fund raising event in the form of a Yard Sale planned by the La Leche Leauge of Prince Edward, at the home of Evelyn Crowe at 9 a.m. reached by going out Talbot Street from Picton, right on Tubbs Road, follow signs.

☐ Fire Fighters Assoc. is holding a CAR WASH for Muscular Dystrophy Association between 9 - 4 p.m in towers Parking Lot. Come out and support this worthy cause.

☐ Tom Thumb Nursery School presents Muchmusic Teen Video Dance Party at southside Rec Center, CFB Trenton, 8 p.m. - midnite. For more info call 392-8244 or 392-5503.

☐ Ontario Special Olympics Adult Track & Field Meet East Central Region 12 meeting at Trenton High School. Call 962-2541 or 394-5643.

☐ The Eastern Star L.O.B.A. 1381 will be set up at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30- 5 p.m. selling their baked goods. Also The Blind Wolves of Belleville will be fundraising with a bake sale.

☐ Yard Sale & Bake Sale at Ameliasburgh Township Hall at 9 a.m. Proceeds for St. Alban's Anglican Church Ameliasburgh Restoration Fund.

☐ An Olde Tyme Fiddler's party takes place at 8 p.m. at Mohawk Orange Hall, located on Mohawk fair grounds road.

☐ QUINTE '89 Flying Model Jet Aircraft Show at Mountain View Airport (Hwy 62 - 8 miles south of Belleville) June 10th & 11th from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission $2. per person, under 12 free.

☐ The Federal Superannuates National Asso. are holding a Yard Sale of various items from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at 87 Church St. Belleville. Everybody Welcome.

Sunday June 11

☐ Ameliasburgh Historical Museum presents - Art on the Fence - S.S. 12 School House, Ameliasburgh 10 - 5 p.m. free admission (a show and sale of art and crafts of County and Area Craftsmen).

Monday June 12

☐ First meeting of the DSW Association held at Loyalist College, Room 3H7 on Thursday, June 15th, at 7 p.m. All DSW's & MRC's are asked to attend.

Tuesday June 13

☐ Outdoor Picnic for Seniors, sponsored by Community Care, celebrate Senior Citizens Month, Thursday June 15, at 12 noon, Wellington park. $4. each. to reserve call 476-7493 or 399-3585 by June 13th.

☐ 55 Alive/classroom Refresher Course, program designed specifically to help older drivers improve their driving skills. June 13 & 14, 1 - 4:30 p.m. at Community Care Office, 288 Main St. Picton, cost $25. Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

☐ The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be meeting in the Edith Cavell Building of B.G.H. at 7:30 p.m. Speaking will be Rick Bough. B.A., M.S.W., C.S.W. of the Mental Health Clinic.

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Via cuts worry MP

Lyle Vanclief, MP for Prince Edward - Hastings, expressed in the House of Commons last week his concern and hope that Via Rail services in the Belleville area will not be cut or reduced.

He added that it is difficult to predict the decisions of the government when they have indicated that only 12 routes will be maintained nationwide.

His concerns follow in the wake of the April 27 federal budget, which Vanclief said was another example of broken promises and insensitivity from the government.

The budget calls for a $100 million cut in Via Rail's combined operating and capital subsidies for the fiscal year 1989-90. Over the next four years Via's subsidy levels will be reduced by another $400 million.

Vanclief concluded his address by saying that he and the Opposition would not stand by and let the goverment destroy the trans-Canada railway. The railway has played an important role in the development of the area as well as unifying the country, Vanclief said.



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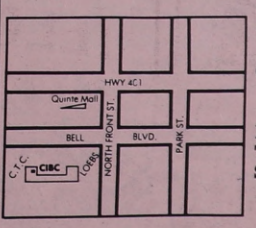
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A helping hand from one of the firefighters on the scene

The crash of a Boeing 707 in Centennial Park left 38 people wounded and two dead while fire crews battled a blaze caused by the crash into the Trenton Community Gardens on Wednesday — well, almost.

The accident was actually a mock disaster set up to put Trenton's disaster plan through its paces and test the skills of the OPP, Trenton Police, Belleville, Trenton and CFB Trenton fire crews and ambulance personnel from both Trenton and Belleville.

''Everybody responded as they were supposed to,'' said Trenton Alderman Eldon Weese, who was over-seeing the operation from a command post set up in the Trenton police station.

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'Mother Nature' stretches 32-track capacity

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the second side.

Mother Nature, sung by Gary Cresswell, effectively combines the use of synthesizers and recordings of wildlife and nature effects. A well-produced roll of thunder may have listeners looking out their windows to look for an approaching rainstorm.

Although suggestions may be made by some as to what could be done differently, this song may become the most popular on the tape.

Indeed, it seems to stretch even the capacity of Zaban's 32-track studio.

The tape successfully offers a wider variety than volume one with a number of strong compositions.

While Media Starr with Istvan Zaban has a more contemporary sound, Ramone, with Eva Hurt, highlights her throaty voice with the use of a harmonica (that seems to be produced with a synthesizer) and simple percussion accompaniment.

On a softer note, the ballad Alley Way by Thomas Zaban and the instrumental Spirits in Flight by Kosher Prose (Zaban's work) provides easier listening.

Almost all of the recordings show that the artists have been successful in recording songs within their vocal range, something many amateur artists fail to do in their first few attempts.

The only cut on the entire tape that seems to echo a professional artist in both voice and composition seems to be New Destinations by Vasco, which seems to be trying to imitate the sound of a Neil Diamond recording.

Zaban points out that "we weren't really adventurous enough on side one," but adds: "side two is more courageous." Side one of the tape sticks to a more mainstream sound.

"I tried to create an ambiance with the two different sides," he said of the tape.

Despite the positive direction the recordings are taking, Zaban doesn't expect to produce a third volume. Instead, he has set his eyes on a "fringe festival" to Quinte Summer Music.

If the commitment is there for rehearsals and with the knowledge that it "would be very successful," a live performance of The Elements of Variety could be in the works.

All 250 copies of the tape (only half the number of volume one) will be sold at $8 a copy in Prince Edward County out of Chapter One in Picton and Silva Service in Waupoos. "I don't have a promotional desire," Zaban contends.

Despite this lack of "promotional desire," 100 copies of volume one have found their way abroad as far away as Europe.

"We (the contributing artists) never had the intent of going in on a professional level," he said.

"The main intent of this project is to record the diverse musical styles and personalities residing within the region and, present them to ourselves for our own enjoyment ... Recording and processing techniques, for the most part, were kept simple. Not too much gloss ... but just enough polish to let it shine with the rough edge showing ... as it should be," he wrote as an introduction to volume one.

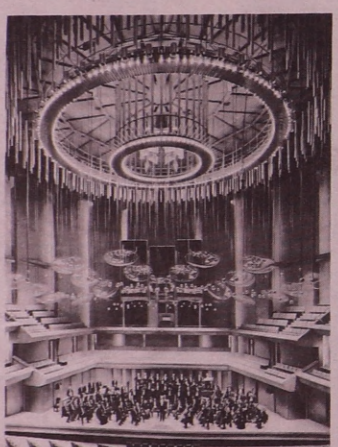
And he did it — twice.

Toronto Symphony visits

After a 22-year absence from the area, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will grace the Quinte region with their intoxicating music when they appear in a one-show concert at the Quinte Sports Centre on June 17.

The show, presented by the Quinte Arts Council and area investement firm Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Limited, will excite the audience just as it has excited the 20 arts council volunteers since they began their work last February, arts council chairperson Penny Hendricks said.

She said that last June the Quinte Arts Council was approached by the symphony, which at the time was looking for communities far enough away from Toronto so that residents there would not be drawn to it, but close enough to Toronto to keep symphony travelling to a minimum.





The Toronto Symphony Orchestra with First Violinist Jacques Israelievitch is sponsored by Walwyn Stodgell Cochran and Murray Limited and the Quinte Arts Council.

Both Orillia and Belleville were selected as venues by the symphony.

Hendricks said she expected an audience from more than just the Quinte region for the show, adding that a wide drawing area stretching from Kingston to Cobourg is expected to fill the 3,000 seats at the sports centre.

The evening show is not the only attraction the TSO has to offer, Hendricks says. Members of the ensemble will come to Belleville earlier in the day to perform a number of free performances. These include a trio performing at the Glanmore House and a trio performing at the Quinte Mall, as well as a solo show for children at the Corby Public Library and a show at St. Andrews Presbyterian Chruch. A group from the Hastings Board of Education will also be on hand for performances at the church.

Tickets for the reserved seating TSO evening show can be purchased at Sam the Record Man locations in Belleville, the Briar Patch, T&J Variety, Smokers World in Trenton and the Quinte Arts Council. Hendricks also lists a number of locations not on brochure program, including the Quinte Summer Music Box office in Picton, The Algonquin Arts Council in Bancroft and the Grand Theatre in Kingston.

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Arthur Kendrick Ford had served in the Far East with the British Army. Aboard ship, on his way home, there was much lighthearted conversation among the men. Many had been away from home for years. They talked of the copious amounts of liquor they would consume and the long-legged ladies they would entice between the sheets. One of the men explained that if all else failed, he would use Spanish Fly back in England. That little trick would bring the women flocking into his arms. Art Ford listened, but didn't give the good-natured Army jargon another thought until much later.

Art returned to his position as office manager of a wholesale drug firm, where he oversaw a staff of 22 women and four men. The years passed rapidly. Art was typical of many men whose stint in the service was over. He adapted to civilian life. In due course, he met a pleasant young woman and fell in love. He and Marjorie married. In 1954, when our bizarre story begins, the Fords were the proud parents of two young children.

In April, 1954, Art had a customer inquiry concerning cantharidin. Art's mind raced back to the shipboard conversation. He remembered well the rumored qualities of the drug. What better way to have one of the office girls throw herself at his feet than to give her Spanish Fly?

Pretty Betty Grant, 27, had been the object of Art's attention for some time. Unfortunately, his little office ploys to get her to like him had failed miserably. The girl simply rejected his every advance.

Art had a chat with the company's senior chemist, Richard Lushington. On the morning of April 26, he asked Lushington if the firm stocked cantharidin. Art said a neighbor was breeding rabbits and had heard that the drug might help. Lushington confirmed that a bottle of the drug was in stock, adding that it was a powerful poison. Art replied, "Oh, well, if that's the case I don't want it."

Later that day Art, by his own admission, took some cantharidin out of the bottle. With the aid of a pair of scissors, he inserted a quantity of the deadly poison into a chocolate commonly called cocoanutice. The candy has a white and pink centre and is covered with chocolate. Art had no trouble inserting and concealing the poison in the candy which he had purchased from a local sweet-shop.

At around 2:30 in the afternoon, Art walked through the office carrying a bag of candy. He stuck his fingers into the bag and extracted a cocoanutice. He gave it to Betty Grant. Other pieces were offered to other girls. Some declined. June Malins hadn't been offered a piece of candy, but was seen eating a cocoanut ice, which had probably been given to her by one of the other girls.

An hour later, June felt ill. Betty Grant assisted her colleague to the company's sick room. Twenty minutes later, Betty also complained of feeling ill. At 4 p.m., Art developed a severe headache. As the afternoon wore on, the condition of the three sick employees worsened. They were taken to London's University College Hospital. Next day, the two girls died. Art's condition improved.

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Autopsies performed on the two dead girls revealed that both had died as a result of poisoning by cantharidin. Detectives informed Art of the girls' deaths and received an unusual response. "Oh, dear God, what an awful thing I've done! Why didn't someone tell me? I've been a fool. Let me tell you the whole story."

From his sickbed, Art related the story of how he had heard of Spanish Fly years earlier and how his memory was jarred by the customer's inquiry. He decided to try some Spanish Fly on Betty Grant, and admitted that he had inserted the drug into a chocolate meant for her. He claimed that the drug must have adhered to June Malins' chocolate accidentally.

Art stated, "I gave one of the pieces to Miss Grant. We were very fond of each other. She kept putting me off and I made up my mind to give her cantharidin in the cocoanut ice to stimulate her desire for me. I cannot say how Miss Malins got the other piece, except that it was an accident. I am deeply sorry I gave Betty Grant the drug. I now realize that I caused the death of these girls by doing this crazy thing at the expense of losing my dear wife and children."

It was too late for self recriminations. Two girls had died in agony because of Ford's foolish and reckless action.

In due course, Art stood trial for manslaughter in London's famed Old Bailey. Defense attorneys stated that there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Art Ford had not intended to kill the two girls.

Yet he had been warned by his company's senior chemist that the drug was a "Number One poison." Crown attorneys emphasized that at that point a reasonable man should have cancelled any harebrained schemes to gain a girl's affection through drug stimulation.

Marjorie Ford stood by her husband throughout his well-publicized trial and forgave his infatuation with Betty Grant. Arthur Ford was found guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

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On Wednesday, April 19, 1989, 64-year-old Sterling Henry Eves left his residence to attend an auction sale that was being held north of Belleville. Police know that Eves purchased some aluminum siding, loaded it into his truck and returned to his residence. He left the auction at approximately 9:00 and it is assumed that he went directly home.

Eves resided alone in a farm house on the north side of Highway 2 east of the CN overpass east of Shannonville and just west of the Salmon River Motel. Police speculate that the suspects either were waiting at the residence or arrived at approximately the same time as the victim.

Once inside of the residence the culprits struck the victim with a heavy, solid object on his head, leaving him unconscious on the floor of the kitchen. The thieves then removed his black wallet from his pants, as well as a .22 calibre rifle, some ammunition, and left the house.

The culprits fled the scene in Eves, 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup truck, leaving the aluminum siding on the ground in front of the residence. Police describe the truck as being a cream color on the upper part and a greenish color on the bottom. The truck had several rust spots on it and was bearing the Ontario Licence DX4 776 when it was stolen. The victim was not discovered until the next morning when a relative went to the house. The victim, according to police, is still in hospital in serious condition.

If you have any information as to the identity of the persons responsible for this vicious crime, or if you can assist police in locating the stolen vehicle, Crime Stoppers would certainly wish to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Salmon action will start soon

Anglers in pursuit of Quinte walleye are enjoying a heyday, particularly in the Trenton and Deseronto perimeters of the bay. Although most of the fish are jacks in the two pound range, some heftier walleye of more than ten pounds are being taken.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Worm-tipped buck-tailed jigs have been successful during the day, while twilight trollers are having the best luck with Rebels and Rapalas.

If the water continues to remain cool, good walleye fishing should continue until they move to the deeper and cooler climes of the north channel and Lake Ontario.

Big water salmon anglers should soon find their quarry in our reaches of Lake Ontario, since a few chinook are being picked up by lake trout anglers. Look to the second week of June for the good action to begin.

Non-boating anglers can make an enjoyable family outing of channel cat fishing.

The Trenton River and upper reaches of the Moira River, especially the Lost Channel, have a good number of cats. Weighing more than 40 pounds sometimes, these fish are not difficult to catch and are plodding fighters.

Tackle and gear are minimal, making them an excellent choice for novice anglers. The only requirements are a good sturdy line, perhaps in the 12 pound plus range, sliding or lead sinkers and a medium to large steel hook.

Because these fish have poor eyesight, they rely on scent and feel to locate their food. Try using 'stink bait' such as animal livers, cut and dead large minnows or ven three worms on a hook. The channel cat's poor vision dictates the bait should be on or very near the bottom of the river. Anglers who have surf-fished for rainbow trout may want to try that method, using a rod holder and a sliding weight.

Slow moving water with a dept of four feet or more would be a good target area.

This writer remembers years ago when a Belleville angler landed quite unexpectedly a 37-pound sturgeon near Glen Ross while fishing for channel cat. Other incidental catches may well include pike, walleye or even the odd musky.

All and all, channel catting can make for an enjoyable day for all members of the family, especially when combined with a riverside lunch or picnic. I guarantee the kids will love it!

As mentioned last week, Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is hoting it's third Big Brothers and Big Sisters Day to allow some 100 kids a day of salmon and trout fishing on Lake Ontario with a barbeque to follow. The date should have read Saturday, July 8th.



Action at Brighton Speedway was hot and heavy until rain turned the Saturday night events into a mudfest.

Rain forces postponement

Action at Brighton Speedway began on a clear Saturday night, but the heavens opened up halfway through the first feature, forcing postponement of the Ladies Street Stock and Late Model events.

The weather, however didn't stop Jeff Waite of Trenton from taking first place in the rain-shortened event. Waite was leading when racing was halted 11 laps into the 20-lap feature. Gord Barrett of Colborne came second while Oshawa's Ed Beatty took third.

In the other heats late model wins went to Earl Gregory of Frankford and Rick Ferguson of Picton. The three stock qualifiers were won by Trenton's Doug Galt, Brighton's Gerald Kimmerly and Oshawa's Don Beatty.

The first race of the Late Model Challenge Series will take place tomorrow night and will feature Brighton regulars in addition to late model drivers from Can Am Speedway in Lafargeville. The Ladies Street Stock and Late Model events postponed last Saturday are rescheduled for this Saturday.

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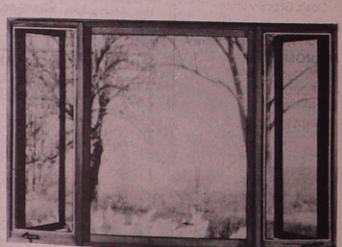
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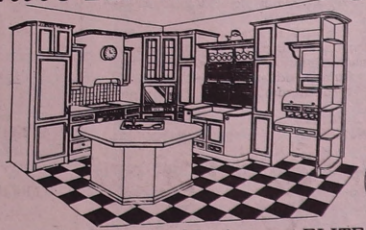
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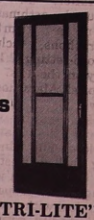
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Huff and puff

What do Moviola Cafe and the Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association have in common?

Both took part in a supplementary fund raising event, Buck a Puff, that is part of the Lung Association's Spring Appeal. The theme for Spring Appeal is the "Airforce" asthma program.

There was plenty of air force at Moviola Cafe last Thursday as renowned marathon runner Peter Maher was on hand to blow air into weather ballons with Belleville Alderman Mary-Ann Sills. Moviola patrons paid $157 — a dollar per puff of air —in exchange for the pleasure of watching Maher and Ald. Sills get red-faced and out of breath.

They were taking part in a fundraising event that has become a feature for Moviola Cafe patrons since April 17.

Lung Association executive director Franklyn Lemoine says the event went well, just as the Spring Appeal program is doing well. To date the program has raised $34,000 to advance the association's work in research and community programs intended to help thousands of adults and children who suffer from asthma, Lemoine says.

The air force program consists of four themes — asthma, triggers of asthma, treatment of asthma and coping with asthma. Lemoine says the program took two years of research and development. She adds the committee wanted to produce a program that was innnovative and able to hold the attention of a six to 12 year age group.

Maher, an exercise-induced asthmatic, has won a number of marathons, including a record-setting 2:12;58 victory in the 1987 National Capital Marathon in Ottawa.

He says he wants to dispel the fear among children and adults of being labelled an asthmatic.

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KID'S PAGE

The Adventures of Swift

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I lay back on the wall to think and fell through a passage way leading somewhere. I was courageous. Slowly, I walked down the passage and came to a room. It wasn't much but on the wall was a steel sword, large shield, four daggers, some old sacks on a belt and a letter on a large stone table. The letter read:

"If you want to see your water ever again, you will follow this path. Watch out, there are many more letters to be found and dangers to avoid."

After I read the letter it burned up and was gone.

I went to the wall, put on the belt, took the sword, daggers and shield and off I went. The tunnel was dark and the walls were slimy and mossy because of the water.

After a while I came to a huge metal door with a barred window. There was also a mat underneath it. I peered through the window. There were three large, sparkling jewels and a note on a rotted wooden table. I tried to open the door but it was locked. On the other side of the door there was a shining gold key in the lock.

I pulled out one of my daggers and poked the key out and it landed on the mat. I pulled the mat out with key on it and opened the door. I walked over to the table carefully. I gently took the jewels, put them in one of my sacks and went to pick up the letter.

I noticed a string attached to the letter. I cut it off and read the letter. It said:

"Watch out and don't wake the Minotaur, he will stalk you down and kill you. You have a little ways to go now. Be careful."

I looked around and saw a crack with gleaming light shining from it. I was curious and looked through it. Part of the wall moved as I leaned on it.

Inside, large gold bells rang and under a cloth on a stone table something was moving. All of a sudden a fierce looking Minotaur got up and ran through a hole in the wall. I heard growling and snarling coming from the passages behind me. The Minotaur was coming after me.

I saw another passage in front of me. I ran and hid in the darkness of the passage.

The noise was getting louder. I peered aroud the stone wall. There, running towards me was a huge, mean-looking, shaggie, brown, hairy, bull-like animal called a Minotaur. He was coming straight for me.

I drew my sword from my belt and waited. He ran by me and I jabbed my sword into his back without looking. All of a sudden sparks flew all over the room and the noise of clanging gears and exploding energy almost deafened me. I covered myself with my shield. In a few seconds it was all over.

I turned on my flashlight and saw that it was an android in bull's skin.

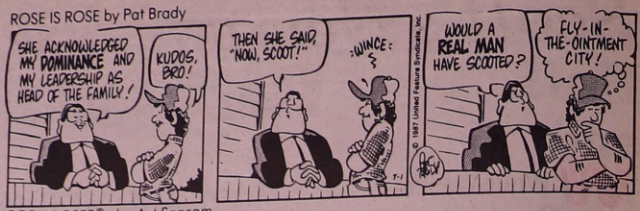
There was another note. It read:

"You have avoided all the traps and figured out all my riddles. You have won. Follow this passage way to three stone faces. Place the jewels in them and then climb the rope to the surface. Your water will be free."

I walked forward. After a few kilometers I saw the three stone faces. I placed the jewels into the faces. The faces moved and the water came rushing out. I hurried up the rope and found myself in my own cellar. I ran outside to the well. It was higher than ever. The well never dried up ever again. The weapons I kept for other battles.

By Scott Robinson
Grade 7, St. Mary's School

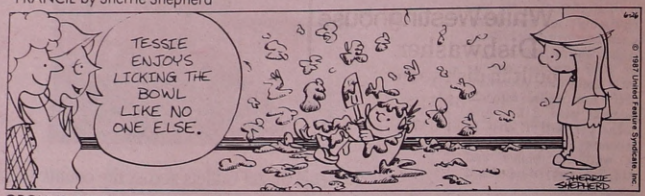
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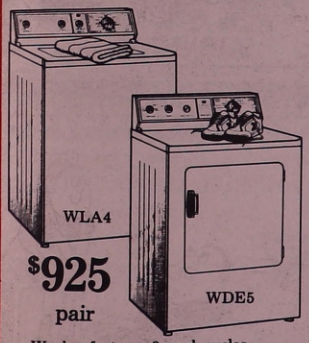


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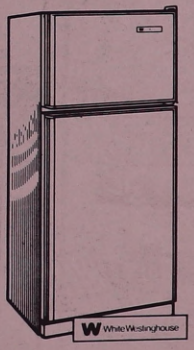
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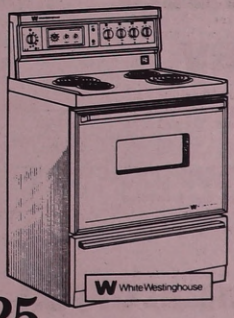
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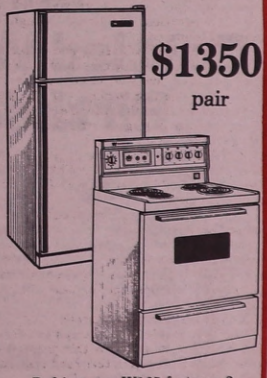
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Belleville wants Thurlow to pay

By Gavin Fletcher

Thurlow Township and Belleville aired their differences over whether the township should help pay the city's sewage treatment debt of $19.6 million, but the two sides left city hall on Friday no closer to an agreement.

A sewage pipeline, coupled with a $24 million plant expansion in 1982, has left Belleville with a current debt of $19.6 million. City Treasurer Frank Morrell says that since both projects were developed with Thurlow sewage in mind, the township should pay a share of the debt — $3.6 million — through a grant from the Ministry of the Environment, since otherwise the debt would be left to the ratepayers of Belleville.

According to Morrell, Thurlow could apply to the Ministry of the Environment for a $3.6 million township grant, which the ministry could put towards the city's debt, reducing it to less than $16 million.

Jim Pine, clerk-treasurer of Thurlow Township, contends the township was issued a 15 per cent grant from the ministry during construction to pay for their share of the pipeline.

Morrell, however, says this isn't the case because the 15 per cent grant was given to Belleville and not Thurlow as a capital project grant.

Morrell says the confusion stems from figures for the total number of people the pipeline was intended to service — 46,000 from Belleville and 8,000 from Thurlow, or 15 per cent of the 54,000 total. That 15 per cent figure has no connection with the 15 per cent ministry grant, says Morrell.

Margaret Geldart, a Ministry of the Environment official present at the meeting, corraborated Morrell's statement.

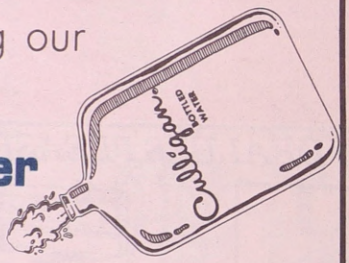
Pine remained convinced that the ministry allocated funds on behalf of Thurlow. He maintained after the meeting that it was the township's understanding that the Ministry of the Environment paid 15 per cent of the capital cost to accomodate Thurlow's sewage. And since the township has already paid, he said: "Our position is that there is nothing for Thurlow to pay."

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Bill curbs mall powers

By Gavin Fletcher

Area shopping malls and retail stores may lose their ability to fight unacceptable behaviour on the premises if the provincial government passes an amendment to the Trespass Act, says Norman Sterling, Progressive Conservative Critic for the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Should the proprietor wish to remove someone under the new bill, known as Bill 149, a written notice stating the reason for removal and legal rights of defence must be issued to the trespasser.

According to Stirling, the trespasser could immediately re-enter the premises by responding in writing that the rules have not been broken or that the rules are unacceptable. The person, Stirling says, must be allowed to remain on the property until the matter is resolved in court.

However, a spokesperson for Attorney General Ian Scott says Stirling's interpretation is wrong. The spokesperson says the trespasser could only re-enter the store long enough to deliver a letter to the owner stating that the rules were unjust or weren't broken. They would then have to vacate the store for 30 days or until a decision has been made in court.

The Attorney General's office says that an error in the interpretation of the bill is responsible for the difference of opinion, however, Stirling maintains his office has legal affirmation to back up his interpretations. He says that even if the Attorney General claims the trepasser can only go back into the store long enough to deliver the letter, it won't make a difference when the bill passes before a judge.

"It won't be the Attorney General (who makes the decision). It will be a judge. That's one of the principles in legislative law," Stirling said.

At any rate, the Attorney General's office says the new bill will focus on the length of time someone could be banned from a shop. The maximum of 30 days will prevent proprietors from abusing people with a life-time ban.

Now people who feel they have been abused can protect themselves with a letter and take the proprietor to court.

However, Stirling says the new bill will restrict a property owner's right to evict people who are a problem and that it will give new rights to gangs, derelicts and trouble-makers. As a result the Conservative MPP has launched a province-wide campaign against the bill,

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Centres help students find summer jobs

By Michele Graham
Co-op student

The Canada Employment Centre for Students aims at providing students with jobs for the summer, but it also encourages them to go out and look for themselves.

Centre supervisor Laurie Kannegiesser says that students registered who also look for themselves are responsible for the declining placement rate in the last three years.

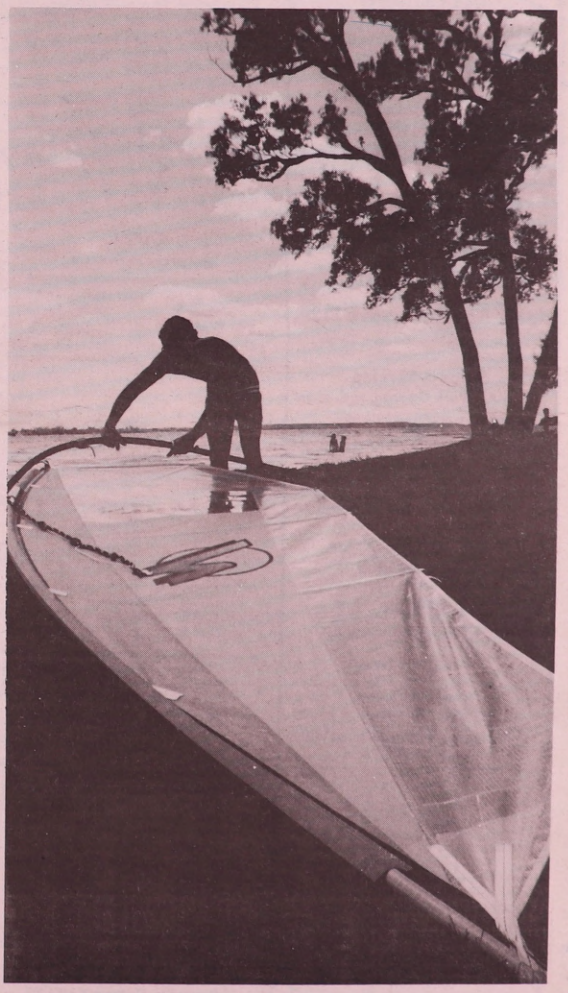
Kannegiesser says the goal of the centre is to help students find jobs regardless of how they find them.

She says that if a student really wants to work, then they will almost always have a job by the end of the summer. It's the students who register because their parents want them to or because their friends did and then don't ever come in to the office that are left at the end of the summer without jobs.

To date 1,600 students have registered and 307 have been placed in jobs by the Belleville centre. Kannegiesser estimates that only 1,100 students registered are still looking and the rest have found employment on their own.

In Trenton, Mary Anne Chapman said that there are 381 students registered, a 10 per cent drop from last year. Like her counterpart in Belleville, she feels that figures are dropping because more students are going out and looking for

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It's a breeze

Howard Moscrop prepares his sail before setting out on the Bay of Quinte for some wind-surfing on Sunday. Moscrop, involved in the sport for one year, admits he spends as much time off his board as on it but says he's getting used to the sport. (Smith photo)

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"Yes. We lived in a big city quite a while and we find it useful and convenient. When you work full time, it's useful to have an extra night for shopping."
Cathy Goodchild
Belleville



"Yes. Considering how busy it is on Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday, I don't think it's going to hurt business."
Karen Goodchild
Belleville



"Sure."
Corey Moroughan
Belleville



"I think they should stay open — it's more convenient for myself and my wife, since my wife works evenings. It gives us more time to shop."
Roger Horn
Belleville



"I think it would probably be a good idea. It would give people a chance to shop different hours and would probably increase night life."
Lionel Jose
Owner of Baker's Dozen



Yvonne Doef looks on as librarian Marilyn Bennet uses the new Hastinet automation system at the Corby Public Library. With the system Belleville and Trenton librarians can keep track of books at both libraries. (Fletcher photo)

Quinte libraries unveil Hastinet computer system

Belleville and Trenton libraries officially opened their co-operative automation system — Hastinet — last Thursday night.

Leona Hendry, chief librarian at Belleville Public Library, said in a phone interview last Friday that the Hastinet network is step one in the library's bid for automation.

Step two, according to Hendry, is an on-line automated catalogue so library patrons can have access to books at other libraries linked to the system. Hendry hopes step two will take place within two years.

Step three would see all the libraries in Hastings County linked to the networks.

Hendry says Hastinet now links only Belleville and Trenton libraries and is used by the circulation staff only. She explains that Hastinet combines the data base of both libraries so clerks can trace books more easily. This frees the staff and gives them more time to help the public.

The system will improve the service libaries can provide for the patrons, but it will not improve checkout speed, Hendy said.

Trenton and Belleville's $500,000 system was acquired through grants from the federal and provincial governments and donations from Belleville and Trenton.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Science in two easy lessons, or, meet the Quark

Today, folks, an introduction to science. Sort of. Hang in there for the ride.

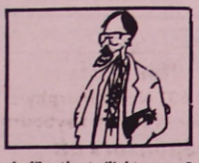
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IN THE BEGINNING...

In the beginning there was the cell.

That's all. Just the simple cell, with a nucleus and cytoplasm and membrane.

Then they discovered the atom. Since then, nothing has been the same, and I'm not referring to the atom bomb, though of course, nothing has been the same since then, either.



First, atoms turned common sense on its head. That chair you're sitting may seem solid, but it isn't. It is mostly space with a few atoms buzzing around. So is that table in front of you. So is this newspaper. So, for that matter, are you.

Scary thought, eh? Sounds like the twilight zone. I mean, I've always doubted your existence, but I never doubted my own.

Then they started discovering more little things. At first it was just electrons, protons and neutrons. Then they started discovering things like quarks. By this time, I had the idea scientists were just pulling our legs. I mean, why a quark? That sounds like something out of Edward Lear rather than a science textbook — There was a young lady from Quark, Who loved nothing more than a lark ... umpty tum umpty tum, umpty tum umpty tum, umpty tum umty tum umpty bark. I think it goes something like that.

Quarks? Come on, they don't even end in "ons".

Then they came up with muons and — who knows, perhaps even neons.

Now they've apparently discovered something they call tachyons, which appear to be little things that dash about at more than the speed of light, which seems improbable since I distinctly recall my high school physics teacher saying that the speed of light was as fast as you could go, even though I knew that had to be wrong since they had hyperspace drives in my science fiction books.

However. They have discovered these things.

Of course, no one really knows if they exist. No one has actually seen a tachyon, let alone been introduced. It's just that the existence of such a thing would make sense of data that doesn't make sense otherwise.

Which is why I believe in little green gremlins that live in registers and steal single socks so that you can never find a complete pair when you need one. I've never seen one, but the existence of gremlins would make sense of data that just doesn't make sense otherwise. It's just a theory, so far, but I'm hoping to get a federal government grant to try and prove it. Nothing big. Just six figures or so. Say $500,000. That seems like such a nice, well-rounded figure.

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KEEP COUNTING

Scientists are constantly pushing back the boundaries of knowledge, however. Recently, researchers at Columbia University in the U.S. announced that they have taken pi to 480 million decimal places. The previous record was a mere 201 million decimal places. Probably these guys were on steroids.

Pi, by the way, is not something you eat. It's the ratio of circumference of a circle to its diameter. It is a decimal 3.14158 that continues on with no obvious pattern in an infinite string of digits. Or so we think. So far no one has found an end and when you reach 480 million decimal places you must admit the possibility of finding the end must begin to seem somewhat remote.

I imagine these scientists didn't originally intend to go to 480 million decimal places. They probably just started out with the idea that they would do 201 million and one and no more. But then they did another and another ... I mean, the end must be just around the corner, perhaps just a few million decimal points away. Okay, so we're now over 300 million, but come on, stick around, we must be near the end. And before you know it, you've reached 480 million decimal places and you're saying "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." They have detoxification tanks for scientists who can't stop counting. Maybe they just couldn't sleep one night and didn't like to count sheep.

So, what's the use of taking pi to 480 million decimal places? Good question. Because it was there, I suppose. Sort of like Mount Everest.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

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No joke

In a story about Three Oaks last week, Quinte Weekly News reported that the cycle of wife abuse continues unbroken primarily because too often abuse is considered 'acceptable'.

Proof of that cropped up last week in a Canadian Press story from Calgary about a consumer product called a "wife whacker" bat. The sponge bat, which sells for $2.99, is being sold in Alberta by San Francisco novelty stores as one of a series that includes 'whackers' for children, girlfriends and wives.

This series of 'whacker' bats illuminates a dark corner of our society — these are the groups most at risk when it comes to abuse. And the bats are in particularly poor taste considering press reporting of a recent case in which a husband was given only 90 days for bashing in his wife's head with a bat.

Is it surprising that abuse continues? Is it any surprise that at least one out of eight women has been abused? Is it any wonder that children continue to be taken from homes by Children's Aid because of abuse?

The sale of such novelty items may be taken as a joke, but it is a cruel joke to the thousands of abused women and children living in Canada. And as long as 'jokes' like this can make the cash register ring, the cycle of abuse will continue unbroken.

A question of priorities

As the cost of housing booms in Toronto, homelessness is becoming a bigger and bigger problem. But not for the Blue Jays. To a fanfare of publicity, they have just moved into a brand spanking new half billion home.

Here in a nutshell we have a statement on our society's priorities. We have half a billion to house a ball team, but we don't have enough money to help the homeless.

The province is a major partner in the project with a 30 per cent stake in the dome and as guarantor of a $165 million line of credit. But it can't come up with the funds needed to take all the steps recommended by a major review of Ontario's creaky social assistance system. It can't come up with adequate funding for health care or education.

Does the province have a problem with its priorities? The dome, after all, is just a game. Homelessness, health care and education are real life.

David Botting

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Fight for freedom of choice

To the Editor:

Because I wish to retain my freedom of choice, especially in choosing health care services, I decided to support The Association of Concerned Citizens for Preventive Medicine at 415-B McArthur Ave, Ottawa. I would like to share the reply I received from Mr. Roe, with your readers.

M. Wood
Picton

Dear Ms. Wood:

Thank you for letting me know your concerns regarding the recommendations of the Health Professions Legislation Review.

When this report was tabled in the legislature by the Minister of Health, our health critic, David Reville (MPP - Riverdale) replied on behalf of the New Democratic Party. He reiterated at that time our party's commitment to press for full public hearings before a legislative committee to deal with any proposed legislation governing the health professions.

It has always been the position of the New Democratic Party that our health care system should be comprised of a variety of health care professionals. Therefore, I can assure you that we will participate vigorously in the debates when the government introduced legislation.

Thank you again for sharing your views with me. Your letter is much appreciated.

Bob Rae, M.P.P.
Leader of the Official Opposition
Ontario New Democrats

Thumbs down to Gay Pride

Dear Editor:

I read in The Toronto Star June 2/89, much to my sadness and regret, that Toronto councillors voted by a 9-5 decision to proclaim June 25 as Gay and Lesbian Pride Day and have a banner to this effect at Nathan Phillips Square.

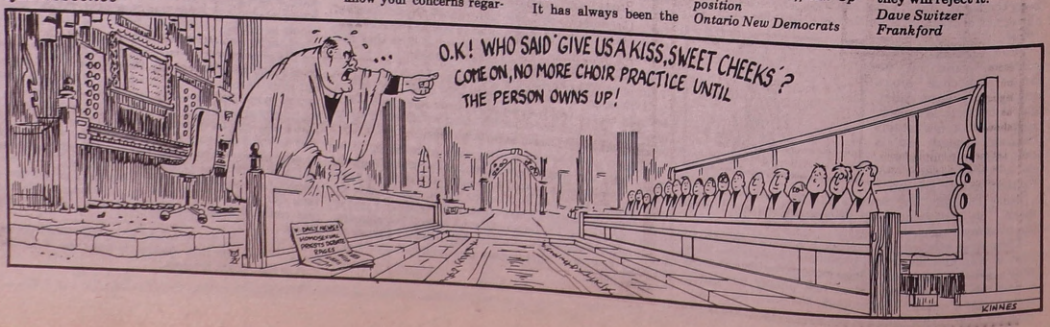
Toronto the Good. My God, how far the goodness and Godliness of this city has fallen! Who would have believed the day would come when the council of this fair and beautiful city would ever seriously consider such a perverted request as this?

What, might I ask, does the Gay and Lesbian community have to be proud of? They have taken the beautiful relationship that God intended for man and woman and perverted it, and now they're proud of it. God never intended men to have sexual relations with men or women with women.

I say NO to special rights for the gay community. I say NO — society should never put their stamps of approval on this perverted, sinful lifestyle.

I pray that when Toronto coulcil votes on this issue again that they will reject it.

Dave Switzer
Frankford



Promote nutrition

A grant of over $16,000 will help promote nutrition to "informal" child care providers such as neighbours, relatives and babysitters.

A grant of $16,614 was given to the nutrition services division of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit by Health and Welfare Canada. The grant will fund a project in the fall to publicize nutrition education resources available at the health unit.

The outreach project is the second phase of another nutrition education project already in progress. Funded to the tune of $30,725 also by Health and Welfare Canada, the first phase included nutrition workshops for day care operators and licensed day care programs.

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The best way to start a *pot pourri* garden is with no garden at all or one that has been stripped clean. Otherwise you'll have to work around elements that are already there and that is the first step towards hodge podge.

A *pot pourri* garden requires an area 24 to 30 feet long and five to six feet wide. It can be free standing or along a lot line, but it should never, never be rectangular. Preferred are a kidney or half-kidney shapes, the former free-standing and the latter along a lot line.

Whether you are starting with a new garden or an old garden that has been stripped, you'll need help in achieving the kidney or half-kidney shapes. You'll find all the help you'll need in your garden hose and spade.

Lay the hose out over the area in a rough kidney shape "half-kidney" along a lot line), then walk around the edge a couple of times, tapping here and pulling there, until you have achieved the exact shape you want.

Imprint that shape by cutting on a slight angle with your spade along the inside and outside edges of the hose. Then remove the hose, pull the sod strip and there is the outline of your garden, all or some of which will be still covered in sod.

When you remove the sod, don't discard it. Rather, dig a trench along the spine of the bed and bury it upside down. Distribute the soil and that has been gained along the centre line so that it will form a slight ridge from one edge to the other. And don't worry about it being subsoil because we are going to condition it.

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DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

The quest for shorter hours has always been hard to understand. After all, what's wrong with 60 minutes? If God really did create the world in just six days, He obviously wasn't unionized.

Some activists claim the next big fight will be for the four-day week. That would be nice, giving us all more time to moonlight; but who's gonna pay for the coffee breaks and lunch hour we'd lose?

Other observers insist it won't be a big fight at all. Most wage-earners already do a four-day job, but take five days to do it in. Everyone stops looking for work once he's found a job. Few want to risk trouble with their union by being caught working on the job.

And modern sick plans can make five-day weeks rare. Sick pay is clearly ill-gotten gains.

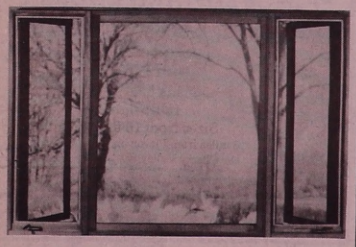
Robert Frost once observed that if the workingman got his hours reduced much further, he'd start meeting himself coming home whenever he went to work. He also figured that work kills fewer people than worry because more people worry than work.

Frost was not the workingman's friend. He suggested, too, that by toiling faithfully eight hours a day, one could get to be boss and toil 12 hours a day. Of course, anyone can happily work any number of hours when it isn't at the work he should be doing.

Working may be less tedious than amusing one's self, but like Clarence Darrow, at least remain a friend to the workingman. It's so much better than having to be one.

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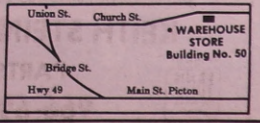
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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday June 13

☐ The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be meeting in the Edith Cavell Building of B.G.H. at 7:30 p.m. Speaking will be Rick Bough. B.A., M.S.W., C.S.W. of the Mental Health Clinic.

☐ 55 Alive/classroom Refresher Course, program designed specically to help older drivers improve their driving skills. June 13 $ 14, 1 - 4:30 p.m. at Community Care Office, 288 Main St. Picton, cost $25. Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

☐ The Council of Canadians invites you to hear Maude Barlow (National Chairperson) "Free trade: The Wilson Budget" at 7:30 p.m. at Brighton Public School, doors open at 7 p.m.

Wednesday June 14

☐ The Council of Canadians invites you to hear Maude Barlow (National Chairperson) "Free Trade: The Wilson Budget" at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, doors open at 7 p.m.

Thursday June 15



Pet of the Week

Ginger is an affectionate adult female looking for a home with a nice family. She is spaded, litter box trained and fully house broken. Shelter officials say she is good with children and other cats. If you can provide a home for Ginger, please contact the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte branch, at 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

☐ Friends of the Honourable Hugh P. O'Neil Minister of Tourism and Recreation, M.P.P. Quinter present a fundraising dinner, Trenton Knights of Columbus Hall, Guest entertainer Don Harron. $125. per person - $200. per couple. For tickets call 969-6211.

☐ First meeting of the DSW Association held at Loyalist College, Room 3H7 at 7 p.m. All DSW's & MRC's are asked to attend.

☐ Outdoor Picnic for Seniors, sponsored by Community Care, celebrate Senior Citizens Month, at 12 noon, Wellington Park.

☐ Dot & Ed Blackley invites you at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place for Easy & Square Dance Rounds, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Easy Intermediate with Intermediate Workshops from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group meets at 2 p.m. held at the office located in the Belleville Plaza. All Welcome.

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. - Cards & Games, bring your favourite game, canteen open 7 - 9 p.m. Members $1. non-members $2.

Friday June 16

☐ Eastminster United Church holding a Fundraising Dance with a 50's & 60's theme, held at St. Joseph's School from 8 till 12:30 a.m. Tickets available at 969-5212.

☐ Deadline to register for the Third Annual Soap Box Derby, being held as part of the Canada Day Celebrations, is today. Contact Elaine Wilkinson at 962-4597 for entry forms or more info.

Saturday June 17

☐ Toronto Symphony Day Schedule of Events - Children's Concert at the Belleville Public Library. Public invited to hear violin solos, especially for children, between 3 - 3:45 p.m. Also Music at Glanmore - Oboe and cello duo from 2 - 3 p.m. Strings and Choir from 4 - 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and a Brass Trio playing in the Quinte Mall from 3:30 to 4:30. The full orchestra performs at the Quinte Sports Centre at 8 p.m.

☐ Quinte Arthritis Society is having a Yard Sale at 41 Elvins St. form 9 - 5 p.m. Donations for sale, gratly appreciated! All Proceeds to Research!!

☐ Quinte Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Black Coach Inn, Belleville. For reservations call 398-7643, 392-8045 & 962-5176 by June 15.

☐ A prayer breakfast held at St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church, Oriole Park Dr. at 8 a.m. Plans and suggestions for next season's schedule to be received.

Sunday June 18

☐ Ameliasburgh Historical Museum - Father's Day Quaker Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Adults $3. kids $1.50

☐ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc. Third-Sunday Walking Tours meet at 2 p.m. at the Town Hall in Centreville. Info call 378-6139, 476-7221.

☐ The Independent Order of Foresters, Court Loyalist 1607, family pot luck, auction, bake contest, games, at West Riverside Park, Belleville Site 22 from 11 a.m. For more info call 966-7120.

☐ Arabian Riders Association will be holding shows at the Belleville Quinte Raceway, starting time is 9:30 a.m. throughout the spring and summer months.

☐ Belleville Young Peoples' Organization & Belleville Adult Social Club - Father's Day Picnic at East Reverside Park from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday June 19

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings board meeting held at 6:30 p.m. in the office located at the Belleville Plaza.

☐ Footcare Clinics - program is co-sponsored by Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Ass. and the VON. Appointments by calling 476-7493 cost $8. at Picton 113 Mary Street.

Tuesday June 20

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the office, in the Belleville Plaza. This meeting is available for all who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party takes place at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

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Yuk Yuk's keeps 'em laughing

By David Botting

"Do you want a gross joke or a clean one?" comedian Ronnie Edwards, feature act in Mark Breslin's Yuk Yuk's, asked the crowd of 700 at the Prince Edward Community Centre last Friday night.

"Gross!" roared back the raucus crowd.

But Ronnie Edwards kept them waiting, tantalizing them with the question a few more times before he finally gave in and gave them "the gross joke."

And, as promised, it was gross.

Yuck!

But there were more yuk yuk's than yucks heard at the community centre as three members of Mark Breslin's Yuk Yuk's comedy cabaret in Toronto visited Picton in a show sponsored by the local Kinsmen Club. Judging by the laughs, the hoots and the cheers from the crowd, comics Tim Conlon, Mark Farrell and Ronnie Edwards kept 'em yukking.

It was a night to remember — for the comedy cast as well.

"This is one for the Carson Show," MC Tim Conlon told the crowd. "You know John, I was in Picton once...."

The crowd laughed and he followed up with the punch line. "And then he'll say, 'Picton? Where's that?'"

The crowd included a handful of hecklers who had obviously gotten into the booze too heavily before the show started, but the comedians showed they could turn even heckling into humour. A quick wit and crude put downs kept the hecklers at bay and brought hoots from the rest of the crowd.

Public address announcements were also turned into fun. As MC Tim Conlon warmed up the audience, he was interrupted by an announcement that boomed over the community centre's sound system: "Will Mr. Carl Hogan please come to the canteen. Mr. Hogan, please come to the canteen."

For the rest of the show, Conlon kept looking for Mr. Hogan, to the amusement of the crowd.

Even a Boston Fern came in for laughs. Given away as a door prize during the intermission, the fern figured in several subsequent routines as the be all and end all of prizes.

The comedy trio was part of Mark Breslin's Yuk Yuk's in Toronto, one of many comedy cabarets that have sprung up in major centres across the continent, including Los Angeles, Toronto and Montreal.

The travelling tour was sponsored in Picton by the local Kinsmen Club. According to President Kevin Breau, the show was used to raise funds for Kinsmen projects in the area, but part of the proceeds will probably go to the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital fundraising campaign.

And patrons of the show certainly got their money's worth. After more than two hours of comedy, a dance followed into the early hours of the morning.

'A sad day for business'

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providing some 10,000 businesses and public facilities in Ontario with infomation and a survey on the bill.

"At the very least I will gain some amendments to the bill," Sterling says.

Quinte Mall Manager Gil Small says that although he hasn't received a survey, he knows about the bill through his reading of Toronto newspapers. He says it will be a sad day for business if the bill is passed.

"I hope the lobby against it is strong enough," he says.

Small explains that the Quinte Mall has problems mainly with young teenagers. He says that 98 per cent of the kids are fine, but that a small minority are rowdy and cause problems. Sometimes, no matter how much you don't want to, you have to ask people to leave to protect other shoppers and store owners, he says.

Julie Chisholm, Manager of the Belleville Plaza, agrees. she says the mall has no problems with 99 per cent of the kids, but the one per cent cause problems, especially when they come in during their lunch hours.

"Everyone is a customer so you don't like to ask people to leave. It's a hard situation," she says.

Chisholm says she is not aware of the bill but says that unless police patrol the mall during the lunch hours, it is difficult to keep a few of the kids behaving without having to ask them to leave.

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SEED assists hiring

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themselves. So far, 203 placements have been found at the Trenton centre.

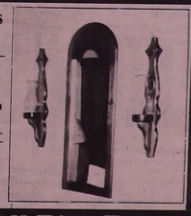
At the Picton centre, Supervisor Elizabeth Christie said that 609 students have registered, about the same as last year, and 235 placements have been found, up from last year at this time.

SEED (Summer Employment Experience Development) is a program set up to provide jobs for students by providing wage subsidies to employers who would otherwise not be able to hire the student.

There was a 30 per cent decrease in funding this year for the program funding for college and university students also decreased as the program shifted emphasis to include more high school job seekers.

The only problem with the SEED program is that 'it's hard to decide who has enough money and who doesn't', Kannegiesser says. Some employers who receive the finacial assistance will hire a student whether or not they get wage subsidies.

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THE BAD SEEDS

Years ago, children who committed murder were called bad seeds. We now refer to them as disturbed children. The reasons why these youngsters take another's life are varied and complicated. There doesn't seem to be any common factor which changes an innocent child into a cold-blooded killer.

Little Mary Bell was born in the Newcastle slum of Scotswood in 1957. Her mother, Betty, was only 17 when she gave birth to Mary. Shortly after the baby was born, Betty married Mary's father. The young couple went on to have three more children.

Betty Bell was an unstable character. She would leave her young family without explanation and reappear as if nothing had happened. Over the years, she was confined to mental institutions on several occasions. The children lived in squalor with a father who was often unemployed.

On May 25, 1968, two young boys found the body of four-year-old Martin Brown in an abandoned house. There was no sign of violence evident on the body and for a while it was thought that the death was accidental. No investigation was conducted into Martin's death.

The day after the little boy's body was found, a local nursery school was broken into. Books were scattered about the room and several desks were overturned. On the blackboard, someone had scrawled the cryptic message, "We did murder Martin Brown." Police believed the break-in and message to be the work of a sick vandal.

Two days after the break-in, Martin Brown's mother answered a knock at her front door. There stood little Mary Bell. She asked if she could see Martin. Mrs. Brown explained, "No, pet, Martin is dead." With a smile on her lips, Mary replied, "I know he's dead, I want to see him in his coffin." Mrs. Brown slammed the door shut.

About a week after this incident, the newly-installed alarm system at the local school went off at a police



MARY BELL

precinct. Police were at the school in a matter of minutes and found Mary, together with a 13-year-old companion, Norma Bell (no relation) on the premises. The two youngsters were charged and released into the custody of their parents until their cases could be heard.

Two months passed. Another friend of Mary's disappeared. Three-year-old Brian Howe simply vanished. All the children in the area, including Mary, took part in the search for the missing youngster. Mary suggested they look for Brian among large cement blocks in a vacant field. No one paid any attention to her. That same evening, Brian's body was found exactly where Mary had suggested. The boy had been manually strangled to death. Someone had scratched the letter M on the boy's stomach. A pair of scissors was found beside the body.

MAX HAINES



Crime Flashback

When a pathologist suggested that a child could be the killer, all the youngsters in Scotswood were questioned. Mary and Norma were routinely interviewed. Norma surprised police by telling them that 10-year-old Mary had killed Brian. She described the killing and the mutilations in great detail. As the details surrounding the case had not been made public, police took the child's recital seriously. Mary admitted witnesssing the murder, but claimed Norma was the actual killer.

Both youngsters were arrested and charged with the murders of Brian Howe and Martin Brown. On Dec. 3, 1968, they stood trial. It was evident to all that although Mary was the younger of the two, she was the dominant personality. She followed the trial with great interest, but displayed no remorse for what she had done.

Norma proved to be such a follower of her companion that the charges against her were dropped. The charges against Mary were reduced to manslaughter. She was found guilty of this lesser charge.

What to do with Mary posed quite a problem for authorities. After much deliberation, she was placed in a special prison where she would receive psychiatric help.

Tools stolen from shed

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Sometime between Nov. 21st and 22nd, 1988, unknown persons broke the lock and entered a work shed at the rear of 181 Station St., Belleville.

The following items were stolen as a result of this break-in a large red tool box containing an assortment of hand tools, a Black & Decker skill saw, a Craftsman belt sander, a Craftsman jig saw, a Homelite chain saw, two Badger Model 250 air brushes and two new pistons for a Norton 750 cc motorcycle as well as several sets of socket wrenches.

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DOO IT.

After spending 11 years behind bars, attractive 22-year-old Mary Bell was paroled.

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Twelve-year-old Lorna Lax lived with her family in a comfortable home in the prosperous San Francisco suburb of Kentfield. Lorna had all the material things of life, but she was not a happy child. She had a cleft palate and, as a result, was often on the receiving end of cruel jokes and tricks inflicted on her by her playmates. To escape barbs and ridicule, Lorna often ran away from home.

On a pleasant Saturday in November, 1959, Lorna walked away from her home after leaving a note which read, "Dear Mum, I am mad at the world, so there's only one thing I know to do and that's to get away from these surroundings so I'm leaving. I promise to be back Sunday morning. I'm going to the city. Your daughter, Lorna Lax."

Sunday morning came and passed. There was no sign of Lorna. On Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, 13-year-old Norman Fortner found Lorna's body in woods near her home. She had been stabbed and beaten about the head. A rope was tied around her neck.

The wooded area where the body was found was equipped with dinner plates, blankets, candles and soft drinks. Norman told police the clearing was often used by youngsters as a hideout. Further questioning of young people revealed that Lorna had formed a sex club in the woods. She charged her young friends initiation fees of from 35 cents to two dollars for sexual favors.

One lad, Clifford Fortner, 15, brother of the boy who found the body, admitted to being with Lorna on Saturday afternoon before she disappeared from her parents' home. Eventually, this boy confessed to killing Lorna after making love to her.

Clifford related that he had been jealous of other boys who had purchased Lorna's sexual favors. He sneaked out of his own bedroom to join Lorna that Saturday night. He had made love to the girl, hit her over the head, stabbed her and crudely attempted to hang her. He told examining doctors, "I don't know what came over me."

Psychiatrists felt that at some point Lorna attempted to possess Clifford. He rebelled and, in a moment of instability, killed her as his only method of escape.

Clifford Fortner was imprisoned for an indefinite period of time. In California, in the case of juvenile offenders, this usually means release on the prisoner's 25th birthday.

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Probably the most classic case of a young person taking a life is the infamous Victorian saga of Constance Kent.

The Kents lived in a large rambling house in the village of Road on the Wiltshire-Somerset border. They had three daughters and a son. A governess, Mrs. Pratt, assisted the rather unstable Mrs. Kent, who suffered from a mental illness. Her condition grew worse until she died.

A year after Mrs. Kent's death, the children's governess, Mrs. Pratt, became the new Mrs. Kent. She promptly gave birth to three children and by 1860 was



CONSTANCE KENT

pregnant for the fourth time. The three children of the second marriage had a full time nurse, Elizabeth Gough.

The entire family appeared to get along well until the morning of June 30, 1860. That's when nurse Gough found four-year-old Francis' cot empty. Francis, the son of the current Mrs. Kent, was found in a cave on the Kent property. His throat had been cut and he had been stabbed about the heart. The stabbings had taken place after death.

An inquest was held into the murder. It was agreed that only six members of the household could have committed the crime. Mr. and Mrs. Kent were closely questioned. Nurse Gough came under suspicion and three of the older children were suspected. It was a well-known fact that, of all the children, Constance was the only one who resented her former governess becoming her mother.

The only unusual piece of evidence turned up by Scotland Yard was the fact that one of Constance's nightgowns was missing. However, the Kents' laundress often lost items of clothing. The good woman swore that Constance had assisted her in making out the laundry list and could easily have made off with the nightgown.

As the years passed, the case developed into a much discussed mystery. Five years after the death of her stepbrother, Constance, who was living in a home run by the Anglican sisterhood, celebrated her 21st birthday. She electrified all of England by releasing a written confession detailing how she had murdered her five-year-old stepbrother, Francis.

On the night of the murder, she secured her father's straight razor and waited until everyone in the house was asleep. Constance carried the sleeping Francis to the cave, where she cut his throat and stabbed him. She cleaned the razor and returned it to the rest of her father's shaving gear. He never knew it had been disturbed.

Constance washed the few spots of blood from her nightgown, but when she was helping the laundress make up her list, she noticed that a faint outline of the stains was still visible. She took the nightgown and later burned it.

Constance went on to explain that she had nothing whatever against the victim. In fact, she was very fond of little Francis. For some time she had felt that her stepbrother and stepsisters were being treated far better than the children of the first Mrs. Kent. She had stored up her resentment against her stepmother until the opportune moment arose. She wreaked vengeance on her stepmother by killing her favorite child. After five long years, Constance's conscience got the better of her. She had to confess.

Constance stood trial for murder, was found guilty and sentenced to death. This sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. Constance Kent spent 20 years in prison before being released in 1885. It is believed she spent the rest of her life with a religious order.

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TOMORROW

What does the future hold for the class of 2000?



CLASS OF 2000

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Today's Grade 1 classroom bears little resemblance to its predecessor, as educators train the class that will graduate to a new century.

Gone are the rows of desks where generations of students learned spelling and math by rote, replaced by groups of tables where students work independently through a series of projects.

They're learning how to learn, how to think independently, how to work in groups and how to be better citizens. Educators hope this will help prepare the graduating class of 2000 to become a more efficient work force capable of coping with the information overload that characterizes modern society.

Educators have had to change because the old answers were no longer adequate.

"In 1950, we had a little grey book that held all the answers from Grade 1 to Grade 8," says Del O'Sullivan, director of education for the Prince Edward Hastings Separate School Board and a veteran of 35 years of education. Today, he says that the same information stacked two feet high would cover an entire desk

BASICS

But is the new system better than the old one that trained today's work force? Is there a danger that reading, writing and arithmetic, the building blocks of learning, will be overlooked?

"There are certain basics that you do have to have," says Burle Summers, director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education. But the way in which this is achieved and the additional skills these students must be taught accounts for the changes in teaching methods.

"Students learning in groups and on their own ... reflect what's expected of people (in the workplace)," Summers stressed.

Diane Genereaux, an employment councellor at the Canada Employment Centre in Belleville, agrees.

"We used to teach the basics and factual knowledge," she said, stressing that even today's work force needs more than just factual knowledge.

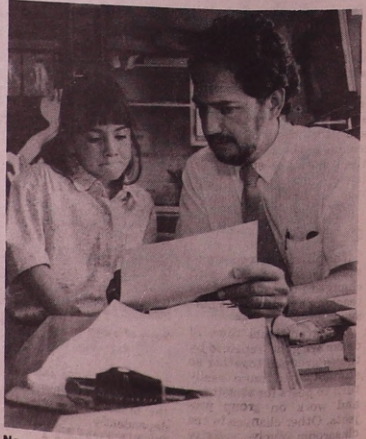
PROJECT APPROACH

Although many people working through the ranks of today's business world are "individuals", she says business of the future will require people to work in groups of specialists more than ever before.

"There will be too much to know," she said.

Not only will tomorrow's workers — today's students — need to be able to work together, they will also have to be able to communicate their ideas more effectively, to take initiative to tackle problems on their own and to understand the problem solving process.

A common approach used to expose students to



New methods give teachers time with individuals

'S GRADUATES

learning both independently and in groups involves teaching a variety of subjects under a single theme. Choosing a different section each day, the students focus their attention on their theme but cover subjects as diverse as math, english and science. While some problems are solved individually, others require group solutions.

The final project, such as a final report filled with stories published on a computer, is then evaluated.

The system starts already in Grade 1.

Mr. Teal, vice principal and Grade 1 teacher at Rednersville School, shows a book of stories created by his students. He points to a young girl in his class who has chosen to write a story over any of the other activities, which include games or painting, as proof that the focus for the work is successful.

The students working on games or a painting, however, will also write stories with the games or paintings are their basis. An example is a child painting a dinosaur (one of the two themes underway in the class, the other being Canada). He will soon write a story about a day in the dinosaur's life or who it is.

Teal also encourages them to extend their vocabulary by allowing them to use words they don't necessarily know how to spell. The spelling will be corrected later.

Children also use a spelling game on a computer set at a second grade level while the others follow the avenue of their choice with their peers, resulting in fewer line-ups at the teacher's desk for help.

CLASSROOM CHANGES

The physical structure of the classroom has also changed to allow these teaching avenues to be pursued.

The traditional rows of desks are gone, replaced by tables grouped together so students can more easily turn to peers for assistance and work on group projects. Other changes in the classroom involve activity centres where different students work in larger groups, paint, write a story or operate a computer — all at the same time.

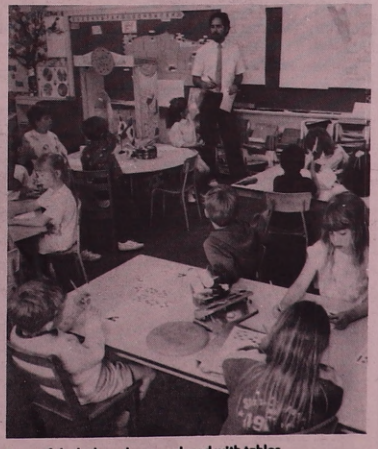
O'Sullivan points out that some kindergarten and Grade 1 classrooms in the separate school system are even being joined by a physical opening between the classrooms.

"In 1950 we had a little grey book that held all the answers from Grade 1 to Grade 8." Today, the same information stacked two feet highwould cover an entire desk.

Although comparisons may be made between this approach and the one used in the 1970s which left "schools without walls" throughout the province after a failed attempt at creating open classrooms, O'Sullivan believes this attempt won't fail.

"They didn't do enough training (of teachers) ... enough planning," he said.

The concept allows teachers to focus their attention on one class while the other class works independently.



Rows of desks have been replaced with tables

FLEXIBILITY

Not only will students have to be able to work cooperatively together in groups, but according to Genereaux, they'll need to be flexible as well.

"They need the ability to adapt to changes as they occur," she said. And a looser class structure with more choices in it will help them to learn how to adapt to changes — even in a Grade 1 classroom

Not only will they have to learn to work with changes within their jobs, but they can also expect to change careers as their jobs become outdated thanks to new technologies. The average class of 2000 graduate will change career as many as five times. For them, schooling will never end.

Because of rapid changes in technology, the workplace of 2000 will look very different from today's — probably more service oriented, Genereaux said.



Computers have taken their place in the classroom

MORE ADVANCED

Thanks to all of the approaches to learning communication skills, adapting to new environments and learning how to learn, today's Grade 1 students are much more advanced than ever before.

Students are learning how to program computers using games that require more sophisticated commands, are reading and counting at higher levels and are working in groups more effectively than ever before.

"The act of learning approach enhances the learning," Summers contends. "Answering questions for a test results in the minimum learning required ... rote learning is temporary."

What students learn through the new system will stay with them, as will the inter-personal skills they pick up along the way.

"They need the ability to adapt to changes as they occur."
Diane Genereaux
Employment counsellor

TEACHING VALUES

And students progressing through the modern system won't simply be machines that analyze information like a computer. Teachers are also spending time enforcing values and morals. Issues such as how to responsibly use natural resources and how to accept the multicultural aspects of our society are only two of many examples.

"Knowledge by itself is useful but it's not enough," Summers contends.

O'Sullivan agrees.

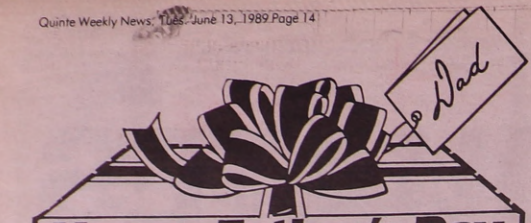
"We add the dimension of religion and spiritual life," he said, discussing the mandate of the separate schools.

He stresses, however, that it's difficult to teach morals to students in an amoral society — which proves it's more important to do than ever before.

"Education cannot remain isolated from society," Summers stressed.

What kind of world will the graduates of 2000 face? We can't know in detail today, and all our guesses may be wrong. But even if we're wrong, educators hope that teaching students how to learn will help the class of 2000 to cope with life in a new century.

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A crash in Saturday's qualifying round forced Cornwell into the last position in Sunday's 15-lap feature but he managed to make his way through the pack, eventually catching leader Michel Mercier of Belleville. The front runners traded the lead before Cornwell pulled ahead with two laps remaining.

Earlier on Sunday, Cornell came out on the losing end of a wild battle for the Pro 250 Grand Prix win against rookie Darrell Cooney of Waterloo. Cooney got the jump at the beginning and the pair exchanged the lead throughout the race, often bumping in the corners. Both riders crashed on the last lap but Cooney got back on the track to take the chequered flag.

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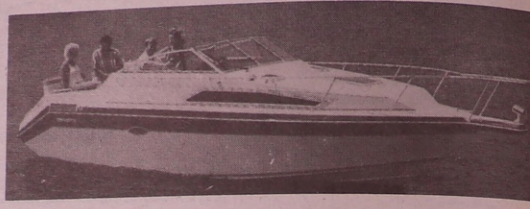
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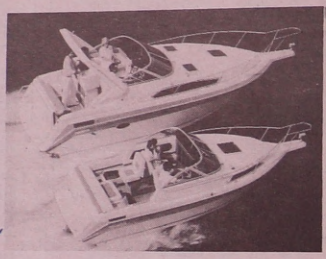
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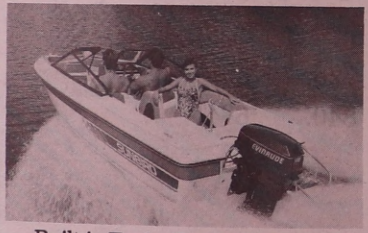
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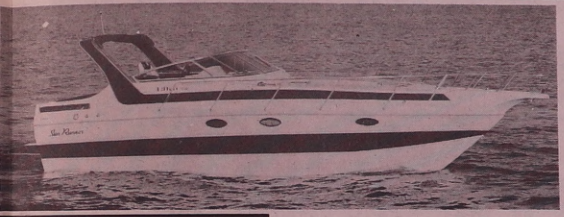


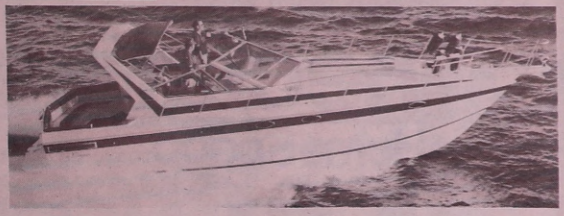
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Tennis club hits membership peak

By Gavin Fletcher

The Loyalist Tennis Club has grown considerably since it opened its courts to tennis players 11 years ago. And recently — since Connie Millar began as co-ordinator of the 80-member club three years ago — the club has flourished and is now serving an all-time-high 230 members.

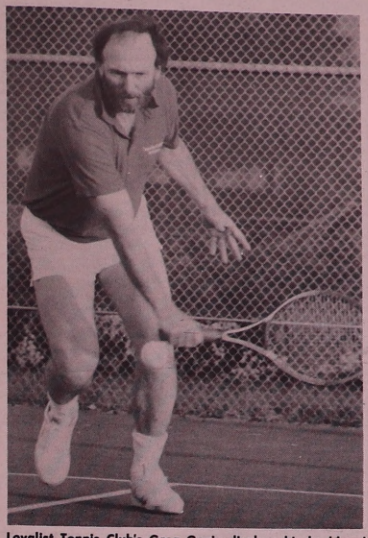
Millar attributes the club's growing success in recent years to its social atmosphere and organized activities. She says the club is geared to people who like to have fun and adds that many lasting friendships result from the clubs activities.

"People make friends and usually these friendships extend past the tennis," she says.

But tennis, oddly enough, is not all the club offers members. Millar explains that social activities such as canoe trips, boat trips, barbeque cook-outs and fun tournaments are just some of the social events the club holds throughout the May 1 - Sept. 1 membership year.

"There are so many activities that if you want to come out you could be kept busy for the summer," Millar says.

One particular activity Millar describes is the club's Outrageous Olympics Day held at the end of July. She says members meet at the tennis courts for the lighting of the torch, breakfast and a little tennis before heading off to Sandbanks and a variety of Outrageous Olympics events at the beach.



Loyalist Tennis Club's Greg Gavin displays his backhand form during the club's "a" division house league play last week. (Fletcher photo)

Of course, tennis club members spend their share of time on the courts as well. Millar says she is quite happy with the variety of players the club attracts and the variety of house league and tournament play the club offers its members. The club has some very strong players, she says, as well as players at all levels.

The club offers instructional tennis for players of all abilities. Millar says a junior instructional program is a new addition to the club this year. The program is designed to enrich the learning environment in which children aged five to 17 can develop both tennis and social skills through maximum participation and interaction with others.

Monday nights are set aside for people just beginning to learn about the game. Millar says that some of the technically astute club players help instructor Glenn Woodley with instruction for the new players.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights are reserved for house league play. On Tuesday the club's advanced players, divided into equal teams of four, play each other, while on Wednesdays and Thursdays intermediate teams play each other. Millar says house league is the most popular activity among the club members.

Millar is a busy woman since she has to organize and attend the club's activities, including house league, tournaments and social events of the club. Although it is obvious that time spent organizing activities is the key behind the club's success, Millar plays her role down.

"It's a challenging job and I like it, but we have very good members and they are always willing to help out," she says.

Millar says she expects the growth of the club to continue in the years to come, adding that members from previous years often bring two or three friends in as new members.

Members know that the club is socially orientated. "Win or lose, it's a chance to have a good time," Millar says.

Trout feast on shad

Lake Ontario trout anglers are having some difficulty inticing their quarry to bite. Huge schools of gizzard shad have moved near shore, giving the trout a smorgasbord of food. This annual occurance lasts about two weeks, then the good fishing will begin again as the rainbows and salmon get on the bite.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The walleye are continuing to be receotive to angler's baits on the waters of the Bay of Quinte. Lots of fish, some in the 10 pound plus mark, are being taken right from Trenton to Napanee. Watch for the action to come to a halt if the shad move in from Lake Ontario as they have done in the past.

The musky season opened a few weeks ago with lots of boat traffic on Crow and Stocco Lakes, as well as Beaver Creek and the upper reaches of the Moira River.

Local "musky maniac" Gary Wilson and his crew hunted the waters of Crow Lake in search of the legends of the weedbeds. Gary reports they caught, and more importantly released two lunge after more than 12 hours of fishing.

Stocco Lake produced a 27 pound musky for Napanee angler Brian MacPherson, who snapped a quick photo with the fish on the scale before safely releasing it back to the depths of that musky - laden lake.

Anglers who need an accurate update of Stocco Lake and the surrounding area should check with the staff at Tweed Sports Centre. The staff there are musky enthusiasts themselves and have one of the province's best selections of musky related gear. Local tips and reliable information are free.

Readers of this column are invited to share any angling-related stories, whether it be a large fish, hot new lure or unique tail. Drop us a line if you would like to share any info with the angling public through this column.

Once again, Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is hosting the CLOSA Invitational for salmon and trout species June 24th and 25th. This annual event receives a lot of participation, and while cash prizes are awarded for the largest four fish, it is meant to be a "fun weekend" for club members and friends.

After the weigh-in on Sunday, a tasty barbeque is served up by the club with family members welcome to atten.

Event chairman Al Spencer and crew were the big winners last year and this writer will be doing his darndest to "blow the wind out their sails" this year.

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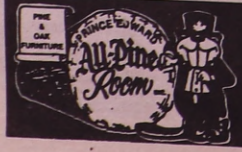
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Backstretch flagman Paul Walt of Trenton was struck by a car driven by Bill Gaston who apparently did not notice the flagman. Walt managed to jump just before impact, landing on the hood of the car.

The feature race was stopped and safety crews quickly reached the injured track worker. After 10 minutes Walt was placed on a stretcher with what turned out to be minor injuries.

The race resumed and Trenton's Tom Cormier walked away with his first feature win of the season. Brighten's Paul Ibbotsen pressured Cormier throughout the race but had to be content with second place. Belleville's Bob Prudhomme finished third.

In the Late Model feature, postponed from last week, Earl Gregory of Frankford left nothing to chance as he rocketed from the start to score the victory. Skip Latchford of Belleville was second and Paul Turner of Demorestville settled for third.

The ladies also ran two features as a result of last weekend rain postponement. Shelley Gregory remained unbeaten this year by taking both races, her fifth and sixth victories of the year.

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Wanted flat bottom aluminum Jon boat, 14' - 16', also 8" - 10" table saw. Call 392-4358.

Wanted perennial plants. Call 962-3727.

Apartment size fridge and stove must be in excellent condition. Call 962-5824 after 10pm.

Wanted good used air conditioner, at least 6000BTU. Call 392-5577.

"Beauty and the Beast" by Chris Achillos/Paper Tiger. Price depends on condition. Call David between 5 and 9pm. 968-7351.

Barn wanted to rent, suitable for horses, in surrounding area of Belleville. Call evenings 962-6728.

Century Home magazines, 1983 - 1984 issues. Call 968-7476.

Wanted old clocks or parts for cash. Call 968-5200.

Clean single bed, Trenton/Brighton area. Call 392-9160.

Coupons (in exchange for valuable coupons you can use). For information call 967-1643.

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announcements

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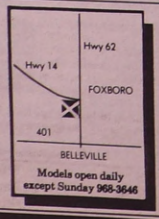
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yard sale

Yard Sale - Thursday June 15, 16 & 17th, antiques, collectables, toys, household articles. CN Track Rd., east Belleville.

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CKC registered female Collie, born May 8th. Call 966-8028.

Siamese kittens for sale. Call 392-3815 after 7pm.

Purebred Basset pups $150. Call 394-3817 after 4pm or days 966-3523.

For sale siamese blue point female kitten $50. Call 968-3734.

Silky terrier, male, 20 months, registered, non sheding, very friendly $295. Call 968-3086.

Shih-Tzu maltese cross female, 4 wks old, $200., to a good home only. Call 968-7829.

Ferrets, male and female, 1 1/2 yrs, cage, boods and accessories $150. Call 476-4027.

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Mother of 2 will babysit in home located on County Rd. 22, just north of Bayside Elementary School. Starting June 30th. Call Diane at 968-2927 for more info.

Wanted to do house cleaning, $10. an hour or $25. for 3 hours. Have experience and references. Call 966-4496.

help wanted

Summer position available for an ACTIVITIES SOCIAL DIRECTOR for one of Haliburton's leading resorts. Room and Board available for a single person. School teacher ideal - June 25th - Labour Day. Full-time employment also available for a front desk person. Call: 705-457-2000.

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Career Opportunity

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1. Seasonal employment is available for a BULLDOZER OPERATOR. This position involves the operation of a 450 CASE and some experience and references are required. (A-376).
2. A REGISTERED NURSE is needed for part-time employment of 24 to 30 hours per week. Applicants must hold Ontario Registered Nursing Certification. Duties include administering medication and supervising health care staff. (A350-3).
3. Full-time employment is available for a CHAIN SAW OPERATOR with at least 5 years professional experience. This position involves very physical labouring. Work references are required. (B360-3).
4. Seasonal employment (lasting until freeze up) is available for a BRICKLAYER. Applicants must supply own tools, transportation and safety equipment. (B321-6).
5. Permanent employment is available for an INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR. This position is evenings to start but will work into days. Experience is essential. (A179-1).
6. A licensed PLUMBER or 4TH YEAR REGISTERED APPRENTICE is needed for full-time employment locally. This is mostly residential work in new construction and renovation. (A344-5).
7. A REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANT is needed for part-time evening employment of at least 20 hours per week. Certification and pharmacology courses are required. References are necessary. (A-264).

Private Sale



Immaculate backsplit home with access to Bay of Quinte. Located at Bayside just off Highway 2 at 7 Baylea Drive. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, patio door to deck, paved drive, situated on 80' x 275' lot. $157,000. Phone 962-0910.

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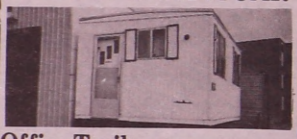
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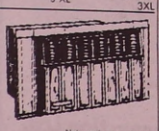
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Free concerts available around city

Tickets are still available to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra performance Saturday, June 17, says Susan Stevenson of the Quinte Arts Council.

Four free concerts are also planned for several different locations around the city.

An oboe and cello duo will perform at the Hastings County Museum (Glanmore House) 2-3 p.m.

At the Belleville Public Library, main branch, a violin soloist will perform for children from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m.

A brass trio from the symphony orchestra will perform near the food court at the Quinte Mall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m..Finally, from 4-5 p.m., a string quartet will perform at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Also featured at this free concert will be the Hastings County Board of Education Children's Choir.

Tickets are available at Sam the Record Man locations in Belleville, the Briar Patch, T and J Variety, Smokers World in Trenton and at the Quinte Arts Council. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Quinte Arts Council at 962-1232.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear the Toronto Symphony in the Quinte area, Stevenson says.

Correction

Last week, Quinte Weekly News incorrectly reported the Quinte Arts Council telephone number to be called for more information or tickets to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra performance June 17.

The number should have read: 962-1232.

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Students visit Belgium

By Michele Graham
Co-op student

Two months ago four Grade 11 Moira Secondary School students arrived in Belgium for a two month exchange.

Kerri Clarke, Renee Corre, Kevin Milligan and Allison Tummon had already met the students they would be living with when they came to Belleville for the other half of the exchange in August and October of last year.

When asked about the lifestyle in Belgium, the students mentioned food immediately. Renee mentioned "mystery soup", which all had tried, as well as *filet Americaine*, which consists of raw fish and horsemeat.

"After living in another culture I appreciate and am more tolerant of my own," Alison said.

They felt that students in Belgium are much more academic than they are here. Belgian students study two or three languages and are fluent in at least two.

Kerri describes their school system as 'complicated'.

Before Grade 7, students must decide whether they want to attend a school for academics, arts or technology. And they must pay tution to attend.

Students show much more respect for teachers and student/teacher relationships are very formal.

The students described the people they met as patient and friendly — although they had trouble with the Belgium people referring to them as Americans because Belgians feel anyone from North America is American. They do not think there is a differnce between Canadians and Americans, the students explained.

The students enjoyed travelling and the different cultures they experienced.

'I think everybody should experience it if they had the chance,' says Kerri.

Kevin added, "It is an experience I'll never forget."

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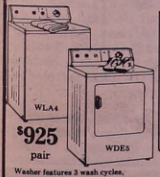
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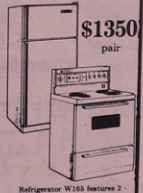
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Loyalist College graduates 950 students



Geoffrey Stevens was the guest speaker at the Loyalist College Convocation ceremonies on June 10. (Fletcher photo)

Loyalist College awarded diplomas and certificates to approximately 950 graduating students in a convocation ceremony at the school on June 10.

The graduating students received, in addition to their diplomas, words of advice from Geoffrey Stevens, former Globe and Mail managing editor.

Stevens warned them about changes occuring around the globe. He said that although the students had received diplomas for their chosen fields of study it did not necessarily mean they would work in those same fields.

"The only certainty is uncertainty. Do not feel certain of anything," he said.

The chances of success for students have lengthened, he said. Where one out of two used to succeed in their chosen field of work, now only one out of three will. Gone are the days when you could look to your side and say the person standing next to you would not succeed, Stevens said.

He explained that given the changes of the times one of three things would happen to the graduating Loyalist students:

One of the three will have a very satisfing career. One will accidentally find another enjoyable career. And the other one will be involuntarily fired or laid off for no reason, even though he or she may be competent, he explained.

"The pace of change is accelerating, forcing radical changes in careers," Stevens continued.

Stevens said later in his presentation there is "nothing wrong with change" and that change means freedom. Change, he said, is especially important as far as environmental issues are concerned.

"If the planet is going to be saved we all have to accept change," he said.

He left the students with three rules to guide them into their new frontiers.

"Be flexible, expect the unexpected and welcome change," he advised the students.

During the convocation ceremonies Fred Edwards of Trenton, a graduate of Loyalists mechanincal engineering technology program, was presented with the Governor General's Academic Medal for achieving the top academic standing at the college.

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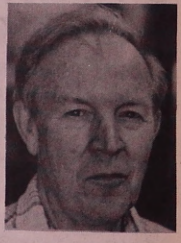
If you can't tell a book by it's cover you certainly won't be able to tell Licence Sports and Hobbies by its store front. Despite its small frontage, according to manager-owner Gerry Bongard the sports and hobby store features approximately 9,000 sq. ft. of showroom floor.

"The front is so miniature in relationship to the store proper," Bongard says of the building that was the McCarthy Theatre 12 years before he moved in.

Bongard still refers to the different departments of his store as sections of the old theatre.

"This is the lobby," he says of the model toy department.

The rest of his store is filled with arts and crafts, train sets and sporting goods, including a large showroom floor of bicycles. He says his store sells many different items and



explains that he can stock many of the items people want because of his extra space.

"Diversified? I suppose it's a supply and demand situation," he says.

The official name of the 71-year business is Stephen Licence limited, but Bongard says he likes the name Licence Sports and Hobbies because it gives people a better idea of the items featured in the store.

Despite the success of the family-operated store — it is one of the longest established businesses on Front Street — Bongard still performs many duties that other store owners might pass on to employees.

"I sweep the floors and pay the bills," he says with a smile.

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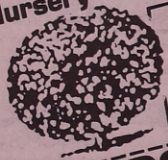
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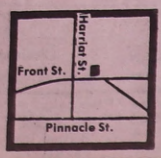
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KID'S PAGE

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When I got home from school I turned on the radio to listen to some music. But then there was a news report that some people saw a space ship at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School, so I left to go to my school.

When I got there I saw the space ship but no little green men. I looked in and out of the school, even on top of the school.

Finally I went in the space ship. It was dark, cold and wet. I heard a sound. I looked behind me. There was nobody there.

Now I was scared! I tried to hide but I couldn't.

It finally spoke to me, but I only found out it was some kids in my class.

We said: "anyone home?"

I went ahead and saw a little green man.

I said: "come on out, it's all right."

Then a boy named Philip scared him. He hid behind me, I told him it's all right.

I asked him: "where did you come from?"

He said: "I came from Mars."

He said he came because he was lost , and in the next few minutes the mother ship came to pick him up. He was so happy, we all were happy too.

In a few minutes I woke up. It was only a dream.

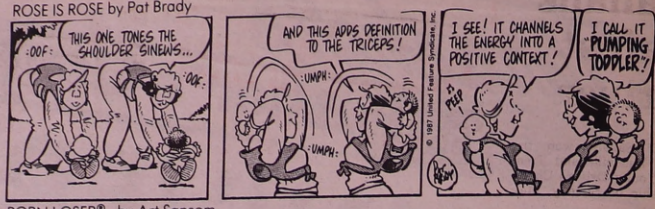
By Tara Oliver
Gr. 7 Sir MacKenzie Bowell School

13th Birthday with memories

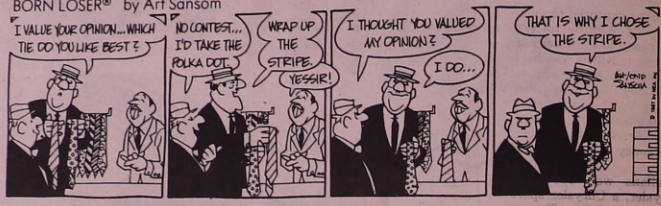
It was only yesterday, I was twelve years old,
No snow outside, but freezing cold,
Today a blizzard came our way,
Shoppers rushed by almost blowing away,
And to think two years ago on this very day,
I moved to this house so happy and gay,
But a dear friend left behind in a far away town,
Playing dolls, dressing up in an olden day gown,
Playing games by the fire, taking walks in the park,
Running with her little black dog, and hearing its bark,
Two years ago, I remember the day,
My 11th birthday, we moved far away,
My two younger brothers, my mom and my dad,
Happy was the day, but still quite sad,
For her memories remain,
I can still feel the pain,
Leaving my home, my beloved friends,
But I suppose all good things must have an end,
And now 13 I sit and write of things that
happened two years ago to this night.
Tonight I'll snuggle down with teddy so dear,
And dream of a long ago day,
or a fear,
And hear my pen dost holt,
Memories live on in my heart,
As tears of rememmbrance, tasting like salt,
Trickle down my cheek and onto the ground,
They make no sound, but the laughing and
crying of memories again found.

By Angela Gray
Written for her 13th birthday

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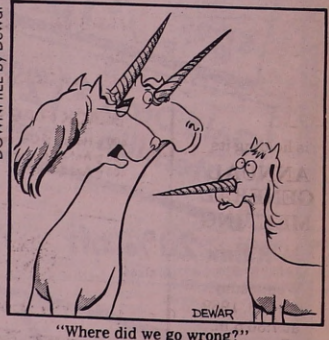
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Jeff Sallans won the 1989 Belleville and Trenton Young Drivers Championship on Sunday, May 28.

Sallans captured the victory with a score of 121 over many local drivers at the event, which was held at the Quinte Mall. Sponsored by Chrysler and hosted by Young Drivers of Canada, the competition tested driver abilities in an emergency avoidance skill test.

Sallans won $50 from Chrysler, a Chrysler sport bag and $100 in Taxaco gasoline. Locally, Hamilton Texaco added a free oil change and Farrar Texaco gave a $10 gift certificate for gas. Second place went to Troy MacKay with a first aid kit as the prize from Kelly' Home Health. Brian Lough, third prize winner, won a walkman radio from Hitchon's.

As champion of the Belleville and Trenton championship, Sallans joined the winners of similar events in 28 communities across Canada and the U.S. in a final showdown in the Toronto area June 11th.

Both events were organized by Young Drivers of Canada, which teaches defensive driving skills to more than 45,000 young people every year.

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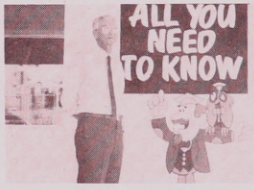


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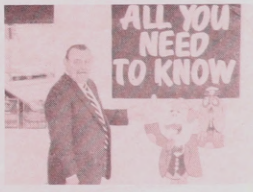


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Quickert makes Reid's Dairy cream of the crop

By John G. Smith

Outside the store's walls, you can hear the sound of farm animals coming from a petting zoo surrounded by park benches. Inside, you can hear the whistle of a model train circling the perimeter of the store, passing a sign proclaiming "through these doors pass the greatest people in the world — our customers."

Both the sign and its surroundings reflect Armin Quickert's philosophy of business. "I wanted to make it a fun place to shop," he said, "a place the whole family could enjoy."

Quickert is the owner of Reid's Dairy, one of the most successful of the 12 privately owned dairies left in Ontario. And through his efforts in the Belleville-based operation, these dairies now have a fighting chance to compete against industry giants such as Silverwood and Beatrice.

Up until two years ago, dairies in Ontario were operating under a distribution system outlined by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. With these restrictions, Quickert was limited to selling his products from Brockville to Bowmanville — well out-of-reach of the lucrative Toronto markets.

"They (the larger dairies) wanted it all to themselves," he explained. And without the access to this market, it was possible that smaller dairies would soon disappear.

Deciding not to take the legislation lying down, Quickert took on the corporate giants in a court battle — and won. Reid's Dairy had the right to distribute in the Toronto area. A year after he challenged the system, distribution area restrictions for dairies were abandoned.

"Increased competition is what we want," he said. "The consumer is the person we're trying to cater to."

But Quickert also had a one year jump on this new competition and was well on his way to becoming a dairy giant himself — a long way from his origins in Belleville.

His family moved to Belleville in 1951 from Germany as post-war refugees with barely a cent to their name. During their first three months in the city,

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"Huge" success

Charlie Farquharson (alias Don Harron) mugs for the camera after entertaining at a Liberal fundraising dinner in honour of Quinte MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil on Thursday night in Trenton. Harron tackled subjects in his routine as diverse as sex and, on the political scene, his friend "Huge" O'Neil. (Smith photo)

Thunder returns to Long Reach

By David Botting

The thunder will be returning to Hayward Long Reach this summer after being silenced last year because of funding problems.

According to Wayne Lyons, the Gold Cup boat races will be back this summer after a one year break. Co-chairman of the 1989 Gold Cup races with John Sibthorpe, Lyons said the host Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club has found a new sponsor in Labatt's under the Budweiser label. The two-day event will be held July 29 and 30 at Hayward Long Reach just north of Picton off Highway 49.

The event will feature just two classes of boats this year, the Grand Prix Hydroplanes and the Mod U Tunnelhulls, the two most powerful inboard and outboard classes respectively in boat racing. In a new wrinkle this year, the Grand Prix boats will be competing in a Can Am Challenge that will pit the four best Canadian boats against the four best U.S. boats. The challenge will be held on Saturday while the Gold Cup eliminations and final will be held on Sunday. The Mod U boats will

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Teens at Risk

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Sport Sub unlocks depths

By John G. Smith

Partners in a business providing security systems are unlocking something 99 per cent of the population has never seen — the world that lies under water.

Grant Fisher and Bill Graham, partners in Loyalist Protection Services in Belleville, have also become the Ontario distributors for an easily operated, and relatively inexpensive submarine.

"We saw it on a documentary TV show," explains Graham. And after writing away to Vancouver and subsequently flying out to see the Sport Sub, the pair have become the only distributors of the product in the province. They even have the only Sport Sub in Canada to use as a demo since all of the others manufactured in British Columbia have been spoken for.

And despite the cost of $30,000, people seem to be speaking for what may prove to be the yuppie toy of the 1990's.

"It's (the sub's cost) relative," Fisher said, comparing the price to the cost of a new Corvette, Cadillac or a "cheap boat."

Within a month, the pair have received 50 serious calls which they expect will

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City Stats can baffle trivia nuts

By Gavin Fletcher

The City of Belleville recently released its 1988 annual report, packed with everything you wanted to know about the city but didn't dare ask.

Yes, the annual report tells it all. The reader can find out what every committee did in 1988, as well as vital statistics on each city department. But more importantly, trivia gatherers can glean information that will blow the socks off colleagues around the office or base runners on the ball field.

Here's a small tidbit to warm up your friends — if you have any left after pestering them with last year's annual report. Although you would never guess it by the condition of the winter-stricken city roads, road maintenance crews used 3,387.5 tonnes of asphalt hot mix in 1988.

If a friend answers the asphalt trivia question correctly, give them a point and ask a dirty question or two about the 30 kilometers of main sanitary sewer cleaned by public works crews last year. Add to that 793 private sewer laterals cleaned and/or flushed, representing almost 19 kilometers of pipes, and you can be a definite stick in the mud.

Answered correctly so far? Feed your friend — or foe by this point — a line and pretend you've been asking easy questions. Here's a tough one: how many litres of paint did Modern White Lines Limited use to line Belleville streets in 1988. Answer: 3,087 litres of yellow traffic paint and 3,213 litres of white traffic paint.

Is your friend trying to walk away? No problem, Munro Construction reconstructed 2.453 sq. kilometeres of sidewalk during 1988. Couple that with the 414 tonnes of sand used last winter and you should find sidewalks a safe means of transportation. That is, if the skateboarders — or snowboarders during the winter — don't get you (Oh no! I've just invented a new sidewalk sport.).

If you want to trap your prey, mention that the city's public work force erected 1.37 kilometeres of snow fencing last winter for the 100.6 centimeters of snow — the lowest total in recent years — that fell on Belleville last year. To cope with snow-littered streets, crews took away more than 1,100 truck loads of snow, less than one-third the amount taken away in 1985.

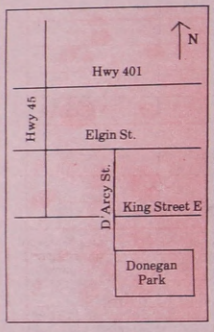
Will your former friend need a few days off work to recover from senseless questions? It's not a unique situation. Last year the city's Public Works Department accumulated 1,095 sick days, costing the city $87,620. They also accumulated 598 days off due to injuries.

Well, that's all from your Quinte Weekly News trivia guide, courtesy of Belleville's annual report. We have to stop before there are casualties since we don't want the statistics in next year's report to examine the number of deaths of friends after interrogation by avid readers of this newspaper.

Needless to say, citizens who aren't trivia buffs might also find the report an interesting source to keep abreast of the city's activities over the last year.

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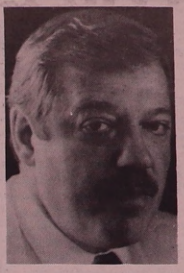
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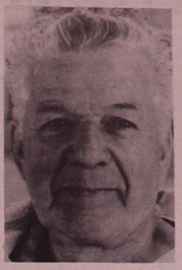
This week, Over Coffee visited Tim Horton's in Trenton and asked the following question:

Do you think that Ben Johnson should be allowed to run again for Canada?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a coffee shop or restaurant in the Picton area.



"Sure. I think he's coming clean. If he's coming clean, then he should have another opportunity."
Gordon Johannson
Peterborough



"Yessir. The guy who said on the radio that he shouldn't race for Canada should be shot. He'll win again."
Ken Allore
Trenton



"Yes, I think so. I think he should probably be suspended for awhile, but not forever."
Pat Miles
Trenton



Yes. There are a lot of athletes out there using steroids; he just got caught. Just, next time, leave the steroids alone. Eat your Wheaties!"
Brenda Secker
Trenton



"Yes. I don't agree with it (a lifetime ban). Why should one person pay the penalty?"
Muriel Allore
Trenton

Treatment plant solves village's water problem

By Gavin Fletcher

Frankford will receive an $856,000 water treatment plant as an interim solution to the village's need for improved and increased water supplies.

Frankford Reeve Earl Hewison said the temporary plant will operate for three years while permanent water treatment and sewage facilities are under construction.

At present most of the village's 2,040 residents obtain water from two municipal wells. Although recent rains have kept the wells from drying up, heavy usage has left the ground water supply badly depleted.

And as the water supply has declined, so has water quality. According to Hewison, when water supplies are low, nitrate levels often rise, sometimes raching a reading of nine. He said a reading of 10 is considered unsafe by health and safety officials.

Since there doesn't seem to be any hope for the depleted ground water supply, Hewison says the village has no alternative but to draw water from another source — the Trent River, which runs through the center of Frankford.

"The ground water is low and all indications are that it is going to disappear," Hewison said.

While the temporary plant will improve water quality and quantity by drawing water from the Trent River, it will also stunt the village's growth during its three years in operation. Hewison says the plant will be designed to handle only Frankford's current population. With the exception of some residences, no additional hook-ups will be accomodated, he said.

During the restricted growth period, an $8.5 million water treatment and sewage facility will be constructed next to the temporary water treatment plant.

Hewison says the present sewage facilities were built to accomodate 2,000 people, and the facility is already working to its maximum capacity of 200,000 gallons per day.

Hewison says no immediate target date has been set for the temporary plant or the permanent facilities since the village has had land set backs and is trying to acquire land for the sites.

The temporary treatment plant will be paid for through a grant from the Ministry of the Environment. Furthermore, Frankford will receive a 75.08 per cent subsidy for the capital cost of the permanent $8.5 million water treatment and sewage facilities.

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil said on behalf of Environment Minister Jim Bradley that he was very pleased with the Ontario government's support of the urgent need for water in Frankford.

"Ministry of the Environment officials have worked closely with Reeve Earl Hewison and other members of the Frankford council to plan solutions to the village's immediate and long-term water supply," O'Neil said.

He continued by stating: "this project will help improve the quality of life in Frankford, and I am pleased that the government of Ontario has been able to provide financial assistance for this important project."

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

With all the talk about waist management, I decided the other day it was time I started managing my waist too.



So far, though, all I'm managing is to add to it. And that, of course, is not the idea. We should be cutting waist.

I'll go along with that. My waist has been growing a bit over the past few months and I think some waist could be cut.

But I can't agree with environmentalists who say that we should aim to cut as much waist as possible. That is starting to sound like anorexia to me. After a certain point, you just can't cut any more waist without dividing in two.

However, environmentalists say we should treat waist as a resource, so that's what I'm going to do. The fact that it is a renewable resource does have implications for anyone trying waist management. Your waist can be renewed with the careful application of food and lack of exercise. In fact, waists are one of the only renewable resources we find easy to renew. All too easy. You take a few pounds off and before you know it, they're not only back, but now you have even more waist than before.

But, as I was saying, I'm going to be working at managing my waist. I think we'll start by taking off a few inches this summer. Then we'll renew it again, probably right around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Then, if we can manage it, we'll take a few inches off again. Yessir, we know all about waist as a renewable resource.

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IT'S OFFICIAL!

Summer has arrived!

Okay, I know that tomorrow is the Summer Solstice, which is traditionally the official beginning of summer, but for many people in the Picton area, summer officially starts with Bernie Taylor and Raymond Vezina's Asparagus Fete.

This year, summer officially started on Sunday, Father's Day. And once again, the weather co-operated. Dark clouds and a few drops caused a few anxious moments, but in the end, the sun shone as it had for the previous five fetes.

Even the sun knows it is time to start shining when Bernie and Raymond hold their Summer Solstice Festival!

This year's entertainment was a little more localized — the Picton Gymnastics Club offered the entertainment rather than the Canadian Opera Company members who have performed the last two years. And back by popular demand were Dr. Drums and the Ragtime Kid, a Kingston duo that perform music from the turn of the century to the present day.

It's always interesting to watch the different groups of people visiting the fete. Bernie formerly owned a prominent Toronto art gallery and he and Raymond invite their Toronto friends as well as their Picton friends. One can hear a farmer on one side discussing crops ("...some good rain this spring but awful cool...") and a film director discussing commercials on the other ("...and I tell you, the talent was *terrible*. We're going to have to reshoot everything!").

Yessir, summer has officially started.

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Speaking of Father's Day (yes, I did mention it earlier), we traditionally ask the children to come to the pulpit for a children's 'sermon' at my church. This Sunday, they asked the fathers (and grandfathers) to come forward. So we sat down on the steps of the pulpit like the kids do and looked out at the congregation and the song leader said: "you know, every week we have so many children up here we wonder where they all come from. Now we know."

Right.

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After losing his first gerbil in a tragic accident, The Kid's big brother got a new one. He called it Wilbur and everything seemed fine. Well, it was fine, except that Wilbur isn't Wilbur. Three weeks after we acquired Wilbur, Wilbur had a baby. So now Wilbur is called Kathy.

Mind you, that's probably the best way of sexing a gerbil. The books say it's easy to determine the sex of your gerbil, but just ask the staff of a pet shop some time. They'll hem and haw and consult the book and consult the gerbil and consult the book again and finally say: "It's a male. Maybe. But we aren't sure."

So you take it home and hem and haw and consult the book yourself and then the gerbil and then the book again and finally you say: "Maybe they were right. And maybe they weren't." And normally that's the end of it. Unless you get some more gerbils, you never really find out for sure.

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Treaty needs strength

Promises made by U.S. Senator Al Gore to strengthen President George Bush's proposals for reducing acid rain can be correctly compared to a light at the end of the tunnel.

For years, Canadian prime ministers and American presidents have been negotiating for a clean air treaty to control the problem linked to the death of Canadian forests. All that was ever produced was a series of speeches and associated political double-talk.

When George Bush finally announced the proposed Clean Air Act, a glimmer of hope appeared in the eyes of every Canadian environmentalist — until the details were announced. As it stands before congress, Bush's legislation still fails to put a cap on total emissions. Without this cap, emissions could become worse than ever before.

One of the most controversial aspects of the bill, however, includes a plan for "emissions trading" that would counter-act any possible improvements.

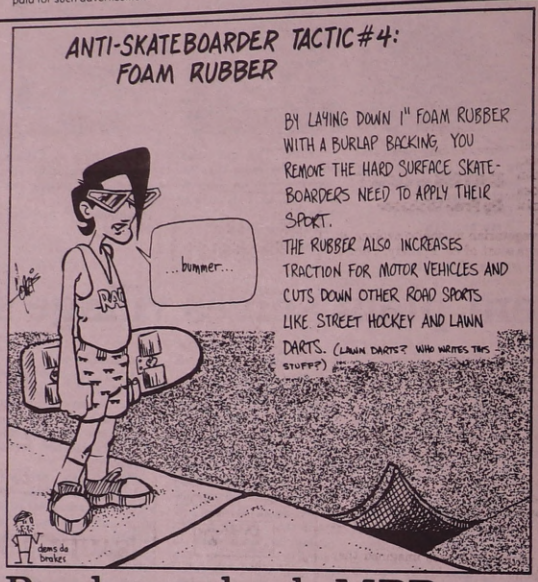
The system would allow some industries to release more pollutants into the atmosphere as long as other industries cut back. Theoretically, clean air industries could provide other industries with the right to release more pollutants into the air than ever before.

If the Clean Air Act isn't toughened with a cap on emissions and the emissions trading program isn't abandoned, it will be another example of man failing to protect his environment as it crumbles around him.

Then, the light won't be seen at the end of the tunnel, it will be seen through Canadian forests because of a lack of foliage on the trees

☐ CHEERS — to Quinte MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil for returning $1000 donated to him by Patricia Starr. The cheque, for five tickets to a Liberal fund-raising party, was made out on behalf of the Bait Corporation, connected to the National Council of Jewish Women. O'Neil couldn't have had any knowledge of where the cheque came from without tracing it but he still did the responsible thing. Other politicians could take a lesson from his actions.

☐ CHEERS — To the Toronto Symphony for a splendid performance at the Quinte Sports Centre and to the Quinte Arts Council, Walwyn Stodgell Cochrane and Murray and all the other business and individuals who helped make the once-in-a-lifetime event possible.



Reader applauds MPP

Premier David Peterson
Honourable Sir:

I read with much regret that your party and the NDP roundly booed and drowned out MPP Don Cousens recently. He was the only MPP who had the guts to take a stand when Jean Poirer used French in our legislature. I wish Don had stuck to his guns and not apologized.

There's a lot of English-speaking people who are getting very angry about having French shoved down our throats. When we see all the money that's being wasted on Frenchification of Ontario, while the Province of Quebec won't even allow an independent store owner to put up an English sign, it makes us see red.

What about all the new bilingual signs that have been erected at every beer and liquour outlet across Ontario? How many millions of dollars did that brainwave cost the Ontario taxpayers?

What about this Bill 8 that's coming down the pike this fall? This bill will make Ontario officially bilingual. Will it be rammed through like you did when you passed the responsibility of Sunday closing on to the municipalities? How much will it cost to have all the procedures at Queen's Park translated into French? I've heard it estimated at 25 cents a word.

We already work until the middle of July every calendar year to pay taxes. This bilingual issue has cost our nation billions of dollars and you want to spend hundreds of millions more of provincial tax dollars to make this province bilingual. We don't need it and we don't want it.

Dave Switzer
Frankford

School holds reunion

The editor:

C.W. Jefferys Secondary School in North York is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The school wants to hear from all former students to let them know what is being planned.

Your assistance in reaching former C.W. Jefferys students, would be greatly appreciated. We hope you will consider publishing the following announcement in your newspaper:

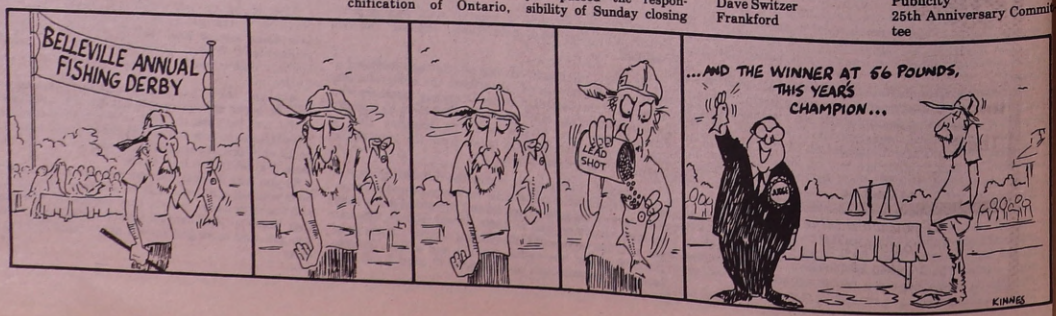
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Welcome summer

June 21

The summer solstice falls on June 21 more often than not. Therefore, more often than not, summer starts on the first day of summer.



DATES 'n DARTS
By Fred Webster

Some of us welcome hot weather again, when the pools, beaches and bikinis fill to capacity. Others dread it. Summer breadth tends to come out in short pants. For those bothered by heat, summer begins when the chair starts getting up with them.

Summer is the season roads departments close down the main thoroughfares and reopen the detours. And until a vegetarian mosquito evolves, it will be the season that bugs most of us. Frankly, I don't mind mosquitoes; they still want me for my body.

For kids it's summer job or summer camp time. Looking for work can be discouraging. There are plenty of part-time jobs around, but they're held down by full-time employees.

Contrary to popular opinion, kids don't fear hard work. Similarly, no one need fear a charging rhinoceros who never sees one. The pay's great for those who will work. When I was young, to get the money now available in one summer, you had to be Bonnie or Clyde.

Summer camp is where the kids go for Mom's holiday. They go there to change attitudes, habits, routines, but not socks. Too bad every mom can't afford to send her kids to camp...then move.

Summer camps often have Indian names, like *Wounded Bank Account*. They teach a kid to do things with his hands. First he catches poison ivy, then he learns to scratch. He'll tell you about it when he gets home...after he gives you a big hug.

Camp councillors are people who once imagined they like children. Most are about 17 years old. We won't trust them with the family car, but we'll gladly give them the kids for two weeks.

The best thing about the summer solstice is that the days start getting gradually shorter again. That means we can start putting the kids to bed gradually earlier.

More safety needed

Brighton Speedway needs more safety precautions, says Bill Gaston, the driver whose car struck flagman Paul Walt in racing last week.

Gaston said that Walt was almost hit by another car earlier in the race because of his placement near the second turn. He protested that he had seen Walt, despite a statement in the story, but that he slid into the infield out of control.

"I saw the flagman," he said. But with no horn on the car and unable to yell loud enough to be heard as the car slid through the infield mud, he said "you pray to hell that you don't hit him."

Walt, he said, was standing about 20 to 25 feet off the straightaway at the time. His injuries, fortunately, were minor.

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Tuesday June 20

☐ Three more teams are needed for a Mixed Coor's Qualifier Slo-Pitch Tournament June 25th. Three games guaranteed. Contact Gloria (392-3044) or Dave (392-4244).

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the office, in the Belleville Plaza. This meeting is available for all who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party takes place at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

☐ General Meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary held at 1:30 p.m. in Ritchie Auditorium.

☐ Tabernacle United Church annual Strawberry Social, 5- 6:30 p.m., adults $6. children under 12 $3.

☐ C.B. Marathon Week starts June 18 to 23rd Sponsored by S & S Personal Services. Donations to PT.1 38 Johnson St. Belleville, Ont. The Sundance Kid will be on Ch. 30. Big or Small we like it all. Proceeds to the L.I.F.E Group.

☐ Amnesty International GroupIII meeting at the Tabernacle United Church, at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker Sandra Wade. For further info 969-5195 or 966-3681.

Wednesday June 21

☐ Through Other Eyes - Workshop sponsored by: The Ministry of Community & Social Services held at Community Care office, 288 Main St., Picton at 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. For further details Call 476-7493.

Kiwanis Club of Belleville 9th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q at Ben Bleecker Hall from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. tickets $7. each available at Coles Jewellers, Roluf's Travel, or McIntosh-Leslie.

Thursday June 22

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville presents Baseball & BBQ from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. $1. members, $2. non-members

☐ 55 Alive Driver Refresher Course, refresher course for drivers 55 years of age and over. Cost $25. at Prince Edward County Community Care Activity Room, 288 Main St., Picton from 1 - 4:30 p.m. To reserve call 476-7493.

Friday June 23

☐ Holy Trinity Church A.C.W. Shannonville, Annual Strawberry Supper at Shannonville community Centre 5 - 7 p.m. Adults $6., children $3., pre-school free.

☐ Antique Show, Picton Curling Ladies will celebrate the 25th Anniversary on Friday June 23 from 6 - 10 p.m. and Saturday 24 and Sunday 25 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Prince Edward Curling Club Picton. Admission $2.

Saturday June 24

☐ Yard Sale 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at 260 Main St. Wellington. Order of the Eastern Star Lakeside no. 81.

☐ Tara Hall, Highway 33 just east of Wellington, is celebrating its 150th birthday with a strawberry social, fashion show and tours from 1-4 p.m. The rain date will be July 1.

☐ McQuigge Lodge will be set up at the Belleville Plaza selling baked goods from 9:30 - 5 p.m.

☐ Township of Thurlow Parks & Recreation Dept. is holding a Street Dance on the parking lot of Foxboro I.G.A., Highway 62 and Concession 5. from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is free.

☐ Car Wash - Mc Donald's in Trenton between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Support the kids of the One Parent Families Association. Trent Valley Chapter who are competing at the Junior Youth Olympics in Montreal this summer.

Sunday June 25

☐ The Cindy Butineau Show, championship fiddling and step-dancing with sisters Cindy and Wendy, will be featured at the Trenton Amphitheatre, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

☐ 76th Anniversary Service at St. Alban's Anglican Church Ameliasburgh at 2 p.m. at Township Hall. Everyone Welcome.

☐ The Order of St. Luke the Physician and St. Thomas' (Anglican) Church - Healing Eucharist from 7:15 p.m. Speaker Rev. Bryce Sangster, Wellington, Celebrant Rev. Michael Read, Trenton.

☐ Hastings County Museum presents a Strawberry Social on the lawns of Glanmore from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission $3. adults, $1.50 children under 12 years.

☐ "Men of the Deeps" will make its first appearance in Picton United Church at 8 p.m. For tickets and more info call Quinte Summer Music, 476-8416.

☐ St. Alban's Anglican Church, Ameliasburgh, is holding a 76th Anniversary Service at 2 p.m. in the Church, followed by Lunch in the Town Hall.

☐ Fashion Show - Harbour Lights restaurant, portions of the proceeds donated to Quinte Dance Centre at 6 p.m. Ticket info call 969-1740.

Monday June 26

☐ The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary's Opportunity Ship, on the Market Square, will close for the summer on June 28th, and re-open on Sept. 7th.

☐ First Adventure Child Development Centre - Golf Tournament - Belleville Golf Course Ltd, RR 1 Marysville, from 1 p.m., $30. per person/ $50 per couple. Green fees, full course meal, prizes included. For tickets or info. call 962-3474.

☐ Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at Queen Victoria Public School, Pine St. Belleville at 7:15 p.m. Special Guest Pat Matthews. For more info call 969-7089 or 968-8939.

Tuesday June 27

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Dairy is a family business

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they had to live in a small motel room.

But soon after his father got a job, things began to look up for the family. They had a new beginning in a new country but also a new language to contend with. As an 11-year-old student, however, Armin boasts that he soon picked up enough English that he didn't have to miss a grade of school.

By 1964, his father had a comfortable position as manager of Black Diamond Cheese but his dreams went beyond that. With this background in the dairying, he went into business for himself by purchasing the Riverside Dairy in Trenton. In 1967, things were going so well that he bought Reid's Dairy in Belleville.

"That's when I got involved," Quickert said.

With a degree in engineering and plant experience from working at DuPont in Kingston, Quickert joined his father by running the Belleville operation. The experience, however, was different than anything he worked at before.

"Here you have to be jack of all trades," he said. "Every problem is my problem."

The only problem he was facing that couldn't be readily solved was that the Dundas Street location was "being jammed right to its limits." With a growing plant inside immovable walls, it was getting more and more difficult to meet government standards and expansion was impossible. The only solution was to move to another location.

In 1985, Reid's Dairy moved to a new Bell Boulevard location. It was here that Quickert had an opportunity to create a family atmosphere where people could come to enjoy his newest product — ice cream.

"It's being well accepted," he said.

And now, the entire family is getting into the business. His wife Marilyn is involved with the public relations end of the business; son David, 21, is in charge of the plant's 14 Milkiway stores in Toronto which market Reid's products; son Steven, 23, an electrical engineer, is in charge of the plant's expansion.

Although she "really didn't like it," his daughter Mary, 16, has her picture on the back of every milk bag shipped out of the plant.

"It's a symbol of our dairy," he said. "Just like the cows."

The cows he refers to are plywood cutouts that stand in front of the dairy and all 14 Milkiway stores. "It tells you we're in business," Quickert said.

"I enjoy my business," he said. "I have a great deal of pride in the people of Belleville and district ... they really supported this enterprise," he added over the hum of machinery completing another batch of his products.

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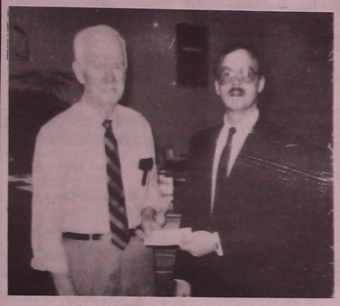
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Bill Graham and Grant Fisher pose by the only Sport Sub in Canada despite being a Canadian invention. At a cost of $30,000, the sub has already generated 50 serious inquiries. (Smith photo)

Sport sub can dive to 150 feet

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turn into 20 or 30 sales. And this is without conventional advertising and only being featured in a few newspaper articles and news broadcasts around the province.

"There's very few guys who know about it," he said. But those who have experienced a dive have been sold on the sub.

Measuring 10 feet long and six feet wide, the 1200 pound Sport Sub is rated to explore depths of 150 feet while travelling at a speed of five knots.

To board the sub, a pilot and his passenger put on wet suits and dive through permanent openings at its back — a task that takes about five seconds for the most inexperienced swimmer. This is also the only time swimming skills are required.

After swimming through the opening, the pair surfaces in the cockpit where they sit on folding seats. While their torsos remain dry in the cockpit, their legs remain in the water, still protected from the cold by a wet suit. In colder temperatures, the wet suit can be replaced by a dry suit while in tropical waters only a bathing suit may be required.

The cockpit also consists of a dashboard with two joy sticks to control the sub's two propellors, a lever to control the ballasts for diving and a dive computer. The computer provides the pilot with information on depth, speed, oxygen and power supply while computing how long a pilot can stay at a certain depth before having to surface.

After travelling to the desired diving position on the surface of the water, a simple twist of the pilot's wrist begins the dive.

Water slowly begins to rise past the many windows that surround the passangers and with no more discomfort than the popping of ears, the sub is under water, ready to travel to shipwrecks or sunken treasure of any kind. Since the propellors are powered by a battery, fish aren't scared away by noise and swim up to the windows without fear. The only noise the sub seems to make is the occasional blast of air in the cockpit.

Since the back remains open, the more adventurous can swim out behind the sub while still being supplied with oxygen through a long hose. Anything found to be taken to the surface can easily be strapped to a rack on the back of the sub.

And all of these explorations can be done without worry with five safety back-up systems, Graham said.

The steel bottom can withstand miscalculations of depth as newer pilots scrape a lake's bottom while extra oxygen is always readily available in a third tank with the computer giving warnings about oxygen and battery levels. Even if power runs out, the sub can still surface without it. If an unforeseen problem does occur, the back of the sub remains open, allowing a quick escape.

All of these safety systems, however, are no good unless a pilot can operate them.

A three-day training course is also included in the cost of the sub which certifies pilots to operate any sub that may be found in resorts around the world. The course also includes training in the sub's maintinance which has also been designed to be user friendly, explains Fisher.

For those repairs that confuse the owner, Graham and Fisher will also service the Sport Sub.

Operating the sub is also relatively inexpensive. With a rechargeable battery, the only cost remaining is for the oxygen supply that costs "peanuts," Fisher said.

And the sub may even prove to be a money maker.

Sub rides at resorts may become as common as paddleboat rentals. Owners could also use the sub for advertising with a corporate logo painted on it which is sure to provide some exposure.

"Wherever we go with it, a crowd appears," Graham said.

And picture someone on a television commercial with a submarine sandwich inside a freezer bag that doesn't leak — or a beer commercial with a six pack kept under the water to keep cool. This, however, isn't at the top of their priorities.

Although they've considered these opportunities, they want to focus their attention on marketing the sub, Graham explained.

"This isn't a get-rich-quick situation," he said. "We were looking for something (a business venture) that could give us some enjoyment."

Do either of them plan to invest in a Sport Sub for their own enjoyment?

"We have the use of a demo," he said with a smile.

Suicide: Teens at risk

By Wendell Laidley

Suicide is the final futile attempt by a desperate person to get control over his life. It is also the ultimate paradox: to succeed is to lose completely.

Statistics compiled by the Regional Coroner's office show that in 1987 (the last year for which complete numbers are available) in Eastern Ontario alone, 180 people killed themselves. By contrast, only 29 homicides were recorded in the same year.

Why teens attempt suicide is particularly worrisome.

Gwen Brain, a 12-year veteran with Telecare, attributes teen suicide, in part, to the dramatic physical changes adolescents are undergoing in addition to external psychological pressures. It is a time of uncertainty and emotional flux. Small criticisms can trigger major self-doubts in teens, who tend to take everything to heart.

Most manage to cope, but some of the insecure ones don't.

Peri Ballantyne, a social worker at Belleville General Hospital's Crisis Centre, says females attempt suicide three times as often as males. But in successful suicides the ratio is reversed: six to one for males.

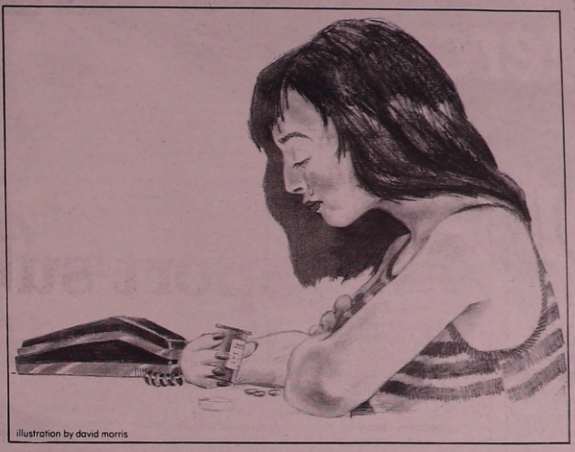


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The reason lies in the methods used. Males tend to resort to violent, conclusive means like shooting, hanging or drowning. (The less common vehicular suicide is difficult to establish.) Females tend to prefer a method such as a drug overdose, which sometimes allows for intervention.

According to Ballantyne, teens in families where a relative has committed suicide or teens who have attempted suicide themselves, "almost successful priors", are at greater risk.

Although some people regard suicide as a topic to avoid, the social worker strongly disagrees.

'Don't hesitate to discuss it," says Ballantyne, "if symptoms are suspected."

Suicide may seem an act of impulse, but she states that "attemps are rarely without signals."

Occasionally the sign can be as overt as a dangling noose or the flat statement: "I'm going to kill myself."

More often it is subtler. "I won't bother you any more," carries the same implicit message.

Ballantyne says neither type of threat should be ignored.

Self-mutilation is another clear danger sign. A person who slashes his body or pounds his fists or head against a wall betrays a loathing for himself that can turn murderous.

Generosity in sudden excess is alarming. When a person gives away his treasured possessions to friends, it may well be a warning of a darker, secret intention.

Sometimes music may be a signal. The variety termed 'heavy metal' is popular with many teenagers. However, when the focus shifts from the beat to the lyrics, which are frequently death- and suicide-oriented, and it is listened to privately instead of friends, it may be a justifiable cause for concern.

Music is alleged to have been a contributing factor in some suicides, but it is hotly disputed and hard to prove.

The stages that bring teens to the brink

There is no textbook profile of a candidate for suicide, only an array of things that may nudge or push a person toward self-destruction.

Gwen Brain of Telecares's Belleville chapter lists four feelings common to those who contemplate suicide: loneliness, helplessness, worthlessness and depression. The stages in this deadly progression are not separate and distinct. Each has several aspects and often overlaps on others.

Young adults suffer lonliness when communication dries up in the family, creating distant relationships where teens can feel misunderstood by parents and siblings. This sense of loneliness is made worse when families are split by separation, divorce or the death of a parent.

The mobility of society today makes it hard for teens to form lasting relationships outside the home. Even in solid family units the principal breadwinner may be subject to periodic transfers. In the case of marital breakups, the children themselves may be shunted between parents of forced to relocate. They have little or not control over their lives.



Peri Ballantyne of the Belleville General Hospital Crisis Centre identifies another basic cause for the helplessness teens may feel. Most of the important decisions affecting teen lives are made by others: parents and teachers.

In authoritarian households rules are numerous and often imposed arbitrarily. Lacking input, young people can see themselves as bit players acting out a script they had no share in writing.

"For some youngsters,"says Ballantyne, "the decision to end their lives may be the first independent choice they've ever made."

And it could be the last.

If child abuse or a teen pregnancy are factors, the victim's situation may appear utterly hopeless.

Lack of accomplishment in school or the inability to find and hold down a job can build an impression of worthlessness in young minds, according to Brain. This negative self-image is enhanced if teens are put down by teachers and peers or berated by parents, she says.

Busy parents may attach minor importance to the end of a teenage romance. The teen, however, may view this as further evidence that he or she is good-for-nothing.

Depression touches everyone to some degree. But the person who feels isolated from family and friends, powerless to improve his situation, of no value to himself or others, can easily slide into a state of morbid melancholy.

Preoccupation with often imaginary or exaggerated personal shortcomings can overflow the depressed person's waking hours and steal needed sleep. Extreme fatigue and loss of appetite can be symptoms of a depressed mood.

The best approach to suicide prevention may lie, not with the various agencies created to intervene, but with the endangered persons, their family members and friends. The people closest to the situation can act to eliminate, or at least ease, the pressures on teens.

According to Brain, people on the brink of suicide desperately need someone to talk with. When relatives and friends fail to provide that hearing ear, she and fellow Telecare workers are ready to assist.

Caring too, is mandatory. But concern must be clearly demonstrated. Of trying to help a suicidal person, Ballantyne says: "I let them know I'll do everything I can to stop them from doing it."

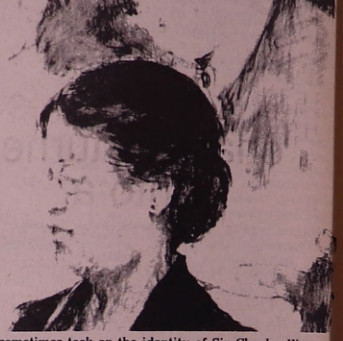
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On Oct. 14, 1941, Hal was strolling around London, England, deftly dodging bombs and trying to stay out of jail at the same time. The avoidance of jail did not come easy to our Hal. In the previous 40 years, he had spent exactly 39 years and one month on the inside. Nothing serious, mind you; mostly theft, fraud and that sort of thing.

Sixty-two-year-old Hal loved to pose as an important personage and fleece gullible females. He wasn't that good at it, but it afforded him a lot of fun until he was apprehended and lodged back in jail, an event which occurred with monotonous regularity. Hal sometimes took on the identity of Sir Charles Warren or Lord Herbert or Commander Crichton.

Those who are experts in such matters feel that our boy had a subconscious urge to become the centre of attention, not only when he posed as a successful man about town, but also when he was ushered through the justice system. He may have also longed for the security of prison life.

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Mrs. Greenhill, 65, was fed up with living on Elsham Rd., West Kensington. The bombs and the blackouts were too much to take. Jesie was moving to the country. It would be different if Major Greenhill were alive, but alas, the old warrior had gone to that great battlefield in the sky, leaving Jesie to fend for herself in her declining years.

Jesie ushered Hal into her home. The distinguished gentleman was very impressed. So much so that he suggested the terms of renting the flat be arranged right then and there. Jesie stated that a few pounds in advance would cement the deal. Hal agreed, and turned over the money to his new landlady. Jesie sat at her desk in her drawing room and commenced to give her new tenant a receipt. She inquired about the correct spelling of his name. Hal responded — Dr. H. D. Trevor.

The day this charmer turned into a murderer

Jesie got as far as "Received from Dr. H. D. Trevor the sum of ...". At that precise moment, Hal struck Jesie over the head with a beer bottle. This was no gentle tap. The bottle broke into pieces. Jesie's pen drew a solid line to the bottom of the paper as she slumped to the floor. Bogus Dr. Trevor, whose record had been clean of any violent act for over 40 years, got down on his knees and strangled his unconscious victim until she was dead.

Hal ransacked the flat, pulling out drawers and, in general, making a mess. He managed to find a cash box and pry it open. It contained some money, which he stuffed in his pocket. He also grabbed the few pounds he had so graciously offered as an advance toward his first month's rent only a few minutes earlier. Hal looked down at the dead woman, pulled two rings from her fingers and placed a lace handkerchief over her face.

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Crime Flashback



That same day, Jesie's daughter called at her mother's flat. When she received no answer after ringing the doorbell for some time, she let herself into the flat and discovered her mother's body.

Scotland Yard was on the scene investigating the murder shortly after receiving a call from the bobby on the beat. Even they were amazed at the amount of material they had to work with. For starters, there were fingerprints galore around the flat. Four prints were found on fragments of the broken beer bottle, one was found on the cash box and two on the table beside the body. We didn't start out calling Hal inept for nothing. There is more.

The Yard boys found the partial receipt Jesie had been writing when she was killed. Actually, they didn't have to find it; it was right there on the desk. Who was Dr. D.H. Trevor, anyway? Investigators didn't know any doctor named Trevor, but a check of police files turned up multiple loser Harold Trevor. Hal's fingerprints matched those found at the murder scene.

Folks, it isn't every day detectives arrive at the scene of a murder and find the killer's authentic name on a desk beside the body. Throw in the killer's fingerprints and you have a case homicide officers dream about but seldom encounter.

Hal wasn't quite finished with the folly of his ways. Loaded down with loot from Jesie's flat, he hailed a taxi outside her door and drove to King's Cross Station. So as not to complicate things for the police, he went directly to the nearest pawn shop and pawned two of Jesie's rings. Then he hopped a train to Birmingham. All of these activities were easily traced and Hal was taken into custody on Oct. 18, exactly four days after the murder.

And why did Hal kill Jesie? Let's let him tell it: "It wasn't murder. There was never any intent to murder. I have never used violence to anyone in my whole life before. What came over me I do not know. After I hit her, my mind went completely blank and is still like that now. Something seemed to crack in my head."

That was all very fine for Hal to say, but experts disagreed. They felt that Hal, who could be a charmer when in the mood, had a deep subconscious urge to be caught and sent back to jail. They further felt that he left his fingerprints and name at the crime scene on purpose.

Hal was tried at England's famed Old Bailey on Jan. 28, 1942. His attorneys did their utmost to prove their client insane. They were unsuccessful. Hal's greatest moment came when the presiding judge asked him if he had anything to say. Hal went on for over half an hour.

He touched on a multitude of topics and even warned the judge and jury. "I sincerely hope that each of you gentlemen of the jury, and the judge too, in passing sentence will remember these words, that when each of you, as you surely must some day, yourself stand before a higher tribunal, you will receive a greater measure of mercy than has been meted out to me in this world."

Hal was right. He received no mercy at all. Harold Dorian Trevor was hanged on March 11, 1942 in Wandsworth Prison.

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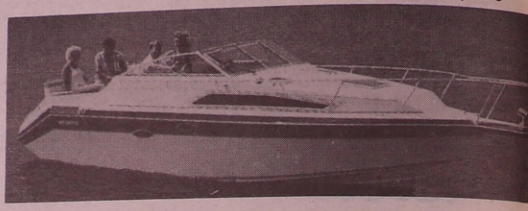

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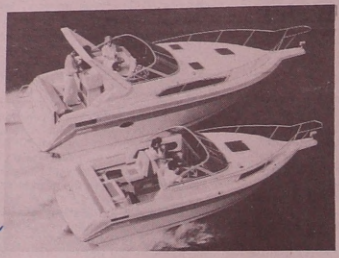
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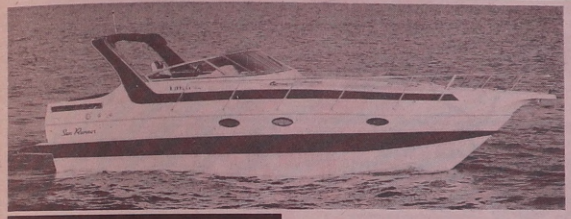


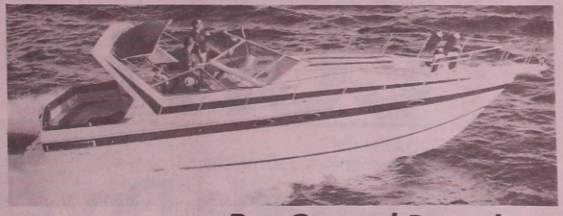
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Richard Spenard poses by the car he hopes will carry him to victory in the Canadian Players/GM series.(Smith photo)

Spenard's heart is racing

By John G. Smith

"It's something you are born with," Richard Spenard said about racing, referring to the need for a thrill. And it's this same need he caters to at the Spenard/David racing school in Shannonville while answering a dream of his own. It was the dream of running his own business that brought Spenard to Shannonville with Raymond David to open the school, Spenard explained from his office in a tower over-looking the racing facility. But what he found in Shannonville quickly dimmed the gleam in his eye.

"There was nothing," he said, referring to the facilities originally available at what is now one of the best racing centres in Canada. But after unsuccessful inquiries into buying other schools and not being able to find another track, Shannonville was chosen.

With David's funding to lease the track and Spenard's teaching ability gained from his racing and teaching experience at other schools, Spenard/David was born.

That was in the summer of 1985. Since then, $2 million has been invested into the facility to provide an extended track, two skid pads, a viewing stand, a tower with offices and a media center, and garages.

"Right now it's the best teaching facility I've ever worked with," he said. And people are coming to Shannonville to use them.

Two, three day courses are offered through the school using a Camaro (for $1,400) or the F2000 (for $1,700), a vehicle much closer to the standard vision of a racing car. Despite the prices involved, Spenard contends the courses aren't too expensive.

"We're not looking for the masses ... for our customers, it's very reasonable," he said. "Motor racing is a very expensive sport. Our goal right now is to offer a unique product."

And if enrollment is any indication, the price tag doesn't seem to be a deterrent.

Last year, 750 people signed up to learn the skill involved in racing an automobile with some students coming from as far away as Japan and Brazil. Almost 30 per cent come from the United States to join the classes numbering between 12 and 14 people.

Each day in the school runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with only one to two hours in the classroom — the rest of the time is spent behind the wheel of a performance racing machine. Time in the car is spent on a skid pad where the drivers learn skid control with other lessons taking them through a very smooth progression until they're ready to tackle the track at top speeds.

"We're going to teach a lot to the person," he said, adding that graduates will also become safer drivers on city roads since they're more aware of what a car can do.

Once finished the course, students receive a licence to participate in regional races in Canada. The only factor stopping them from pursuing a racing career is financing.

Costs can be as high as $150,000 a year to race professionally in Canada, making sponsorships a necessity. Spenard/David, however, opens doors in this area as well.

A series of contests within the school can allow students to prove they're worthy, possibly opening the eyes of potential sponsors. If you're good enough, the sport isn't necessarily confined to the rich.

Spenard refers to Stephane Proulx, a graduate of the school, who is now racing in England in the Formula 3000 series. "He's not a rich kid," he says.

The effort he's put into teaching the classes has also shown up on the racing circuits across Canada.

"We've had a big impact," he said about the number of racers in different series who have graduated from the school.

And Spenard doesn't limit himself to the confines of a classroom to show his racing talents, driven by the same need his students come to him with.

"Once I got behind the wheel of a race car, I knew that it was just what I wanted to do," he said, looking back on his first racing experience at the age of 19. From his success on the professional racing circuit, Spenard seems to have found his calling.

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THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Charter boat captain Al Vandusen, who rigs and pilots the Crow (475-0941), and fishin' buddy Gary MacDonald each locked horns with 25-pound plus silvery king salmon. Al located the chinook in that magic 54 Farenheit "comfort zone" some 25 feet below the surface using chartreuse spoons. Gary, who spends his working hours on the Great Lakes with the Coast Guard, landed his chinook on a multi-coloured sppon trailed behind new airplane shaped planing device.

While the best finhing is yet to come, it's encouraging to see the chinook's early arrival here.

Constantly changing winds and varying temperatures has made finding the 50 Farenheit thermocline somewhat difficult. Having a quality temperature probe, especially this time of year, is a definite asset in locating the salmon. Those without such a device can check with the guys on VHF or CB radios and ask for a "temperature check". The majority of the anglers in our area are more than willing to share fishing info with their fellow anglers.

Those who plan to fish trout and salmon on Lake Ontario the June 24th weekend may want to check with myself (966-1652) or Al Spencer (399-5933) about this year's CLOSA Invitational. This team event has some good cash prizes for the heaviest four fish during that weekend. The first 22 teams entering will receive free hats and a barbeque will be held Sunday for participants and their family members. The entry is only $60. per team with a maximum of 4 anglers per boat.

As predicted, the shad have again invaded the waters of the Bay. The good news is that the walleye are still being caught in fair numbers through most reaches. Weight-forward spinners such as Erie Dearies have been hot of late as have Rebels and Ropalas for the right trollers. With all the baitfish here the good walleye fishing may soon come to a halt as they gorge themselves on the shad.

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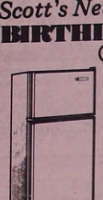
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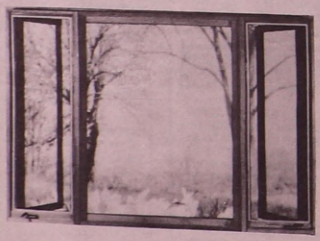
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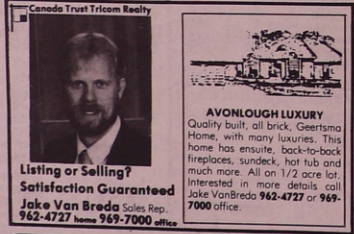
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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

All successful gardening begins at ground level and the pot pourri garden is no exception. Most soil problems are the result of a lack of organic material in the soil, and while clay soils are the main culprits, sandy soils can also cause problems.

Porosity to allow maximum root expansion in company with moisture-holding qualities are the prime properties of an ideal soil fabric. The fineness of the particles in clay soil render them the consistency of concrete by mid-summer and not only strangles plant roots but prevents the penetration of water and nutrients. On the other hand, while sandy soils allow for maximum root expansion, they also allow water and nutrients to drain too quickly away from the root zone.

Manure is not the answer, neither the barnyard or the bagged variety. Barnyard manure will render you a crop of weeds that will take years to rid of. And the sterilized, bagged variety is so fine that it is little use in terms of adding porosity or water retention.

Nor is topsoil the answer. This is one garden product over which you have little control. Nor most times, neither does the nurseryman. As a result, quality can often be questionable.

If it came from well-manured farmland, then the weed problem again raises its ugly head. If it came from a cornfield or an orchard, then it could be loaded with Azratine (in which nothing will grow but corn) or insecticides and fungicides.

Instead, use a combination of peat moss and vermiculite (on a three to one basis) or soiless mix.

Spread the combination of peat and vermiculite or soiless mix in a three-inch layer, dig in to a depth of six inches, rake, dig and rake again.

If the pot pourri bed is along a lot line, slope it slightly from back to front. If it is free standing, shape the surface so that it is slightly humpbacked along its length.

A pot pourri garden can be anything you wish to make it, as long as you make it to plan.

1. Spread the plants that flower all season (annuals, roses), along the length of the bed.

2. Locate the seasonal flowering plants (perennials) so that no two of the same season are together.

3. Plant shade-loving plants (tuberous begonias and impatiens), in the shadow of other plants and give the sun lovers (petunias, lavatera, zinnia, ganzania and New Guinea impatiens) a full south exposure.

4. Use small trees and shrubs to anchor the ends of the beds.

5. Include a variety of plant shapes (cascading, vase, rounded, upright and spreading) heights (short in the front and taller in the back) and leaf design (smooth, hairy, plain, coloured, wide, narrow and lobed).

6. Scatter sweet alyssum seed around the base of the plants that stand free of the ground.

One word about planting. Do not start at one end and work your way to the other or there is a good chance you will either run out of room or have space left over. Rather, plant from the ends inward.

Cuts could kill VIA Rail

Cutting out the Montreal Toronto VIA Rail run would mean the death of VIA Rail, says Rick Beckwith, national executive assistant with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Suggestions that the run might be cut can only be rumours, he said, since no one will know VIA's future until the end of June. His personal feeling is that the run will not be cut.

"If they shut down the Montreal - Toronto run then there would be no more VIA. That's for certain. That's the most profitable run in Canada," Beckwith explained.

"Of course," he continued, "our position is that we don't want anything cut."

However Tim Zebedee, chairperson for Local 126 of the brotherhood, says he feels that runs 58 and 59 (east and westbound Toronto to Montreal midnight runs) and runs 651 and 652 (east and westbound Kingston to Toronto) would be affected by subsidy reductions.

He said it is expensive for VIA Rail to operate the two runs, especially the shorter Kingston to Toronto run.

"It is expensive because it is a short-haul train. And they want to get rid of it because it is a short-haul train," Zebedee said.

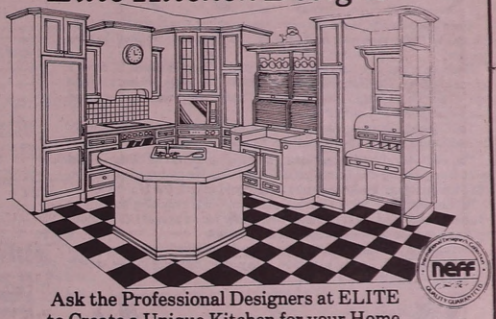
He says VIA uses older trains on the short Kingston-Toronto route. Older trains require technicians on the run in case any mechanical problems occur en route. Upon reaching its destination the train has to be turned around, which requires crews in both Kingston and Toronto and adds to the expense of the run.

Suprisingly, Zebeddee says he would not object if the rail-liner — known to many as the commuter train — was cut. However, he does have a motive to what many would see as his madness.

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The Hubba's and Gorgo's



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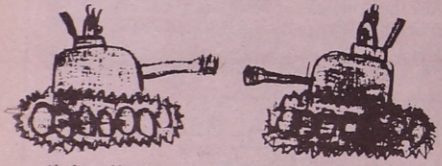
Onde day, the two captains got together. They decided to have a game of chess. The Gorgo's captain, Charles, was a poor sport. When the Hubba's captain, Lonny, won, Charles got mad and started throwing pieces at Lonny.

That night, Charles was filled with anger and rage. He quickly turned into a villain. He also turned into Lonny's enemy.

The next day, Charles' servant gathered up all of the Gorgo's and sent them one by one into Charles' tent. Charles had made a potion that would make the Gorgo's evil so he could attack the Hubba's.

In the afternoon, all of Charles' mechanics were making guns. The Hubba's were also making guns to be ready for an attack. Since Lonny was good, he did not attack, but only waited.

The next day in the morning, the Gorgo's attacked! There was rage everywhere. Even Lonny was mad. They were fighting in the air, on the land and on the water.



Al of a sudden there was a rumbling noise. Everyone stopped fighting and watched two tanks roll over the horizon. One was Lonny's tank and the other was Charles'. They fought and fought until Charles' tank flipped Lonny's tank over.

That night when Lonny was reading a book called "The Blobs Meet the Ooey Ooey Sunshine Birds", Charles had snuck up on Lonny and stuck a gun in his back. He was just about to shoot Lonny when one of Lonny's servants came in and kicked the gun out of Charles' hand. Charles ran out of the tent. The servant shot at Charles but missed.

While Charles was running, he fell in a pit and died. He would have survived but there were lions and tigers and bears in the pit.

After that, all the Gorgo's surrendered to the Hubba's. That night the Hubba's rejoiced because of their victory over the Gorgo's. Then all the Hubba's lived a happy and peaceful life. Just think. All that over one chess game.

By Jason Coulter
Grade 6, Kente Public School

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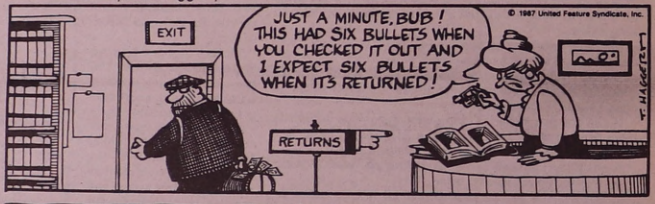
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Racing boats put on spectacular show

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Lyons said the club decided to limit the number of classes to the Grand Prix and Mod U to keep organization of the races manageable. The decision to hold the races again wasn't made until late April after the club was approached by Grand Prix drivers and Labatt's decided to sponsor the race under the Budweiser label.

"We had to keep our budget tight," he admitted. But, he said, the loss of a year of racing may have been a bonus. Sponsors and prize money have been easier to find this year.

His hope this summer is for two good days of sun and no wind — and a hill packed with "wall-to-wall spectators."

"They missed it (the Gold Cup)," he said. "People are really gung ho this year."

Although this year's Gold Cup will have fewer classes, the Grand Prix and Mod U boats are the most powerful of the boats normally featured at the races and can be expected to put on a spectacular show. The Grand Prix boats, for example, are capable of speeds of up to 160 miles per hour and produce a spectacular "rooster tail" spray behind them.

"Come out and have a look at the show we've got this year and support us," Lyons said. "Without that support, we can't continue."

Friendly Downtown Belleville db



When Ron Comber took over Jack Spratt's last January, he expanded the snack-bar into a hot dog and fast food outlet.

He says that when he first made the changes he was worried because the changes he made did not reflect in increased business. But, he continues, the idea caught on and all of a sudden business picked up.

During the winter he tried to attract customers to his Century Place-located snackbar by offering daily specials such as chille and lasagna. Through trial and error Comber sought out the foods his customers seemed to enjoy most.

When Comber thinks back to the winter and the decisions that led to his ownership, he smiles. "Crazy, I must have been crazy," he jokes.

"I thought it would be interesting (to own the business) and I enjoy talking with people," Comber continued. "Now we've got a good core of regular people coming in everyday."

Comber says business at the snackbar is directly related to the traffic flow of the mall, but being on the second floor is a definate handicap.

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A Berry Good Afternoon

Scott McGuire, 2, grabbed himself a juicy strawberry during the Strawberry Social at the Glanmore, Hastings County Museum on Sunday. Volunteers served visitors more than 70 quarts of strawberries during the event.(Fletcher photo)

Tugboat takes its place on local waterways

By John G. Smith

Among the freighters, battleships and cruise ships around the world, the tugboat has always taken its place as the workhorse of the fleet. Now, thanks to Picton Reeve Bob Clapp, the tugboat has taken its place on local waterways among the traditional yachts, sail boats and cruisers.

Six years ago, Clapp set out to find a boat design that would be more durable for trips down Ontario canal systems. Traditional sailboats were easily damaged on the walls of the locks, so he turned to a tugboat design.

His boat with the shiny red hull, similar to that of the traditional tug boat, is easily maintained and operated, he said.

But even though Clapp's 22-foot tug attracts a lot of attention from both land-lovers and sea-lovers alike, he admits that not everyone is willing to pay the $32,000 price tag for one of his custom-built boats.

There are certain "people who like tugboats," he explained, adding, "They're too slow for a lot of people."

So far, the tugs have been powered by an 18 horsepower, 2 cylinder, inboard diesel engine. The choice, he says, was made because the design was economical and dependable.

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Seeing 'through other eyes'

By Gavin Fletcher

Imagine living in a world where impaired vision and hearing are the norm, where carrying out a simple conversation is almost impossible. In this world, it seems as though gravity is increased, as if five-pound weights have been strapped to arms and legs. Arms extend into canes and walking sticks, supporting weary bodies. Clutching the canes and walking sticks are hands and fingers so limited in dexterity that it is difficult to feed a pay phone with a quarter.

Yes, it is hard to imagine living on this restricted planet, unless of course, you are an older adult, experiencing some handicaps and living on Planet Earth.

By the time you realize how difficult it is to cope with handicaps that grow with each passing day, it is too late to change the obstacles that bring out the worst in your handicaps and make life increasingly difficult. You wish that others who don't face the problems you do could see life through your eyes and experience the restrictions you have to deal with.

Fifteen volunteers in Picton had a chance to experience life through other eyes last Wednesday morning as the result of a program, developed by the Ontario Ministry of Social Services, called Through Other Eyes.

Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association, the program allowed the volunteers, chosen from all walks of life, a chance to experience that lifestyle for two hours in an attempt to show them the restrictions older adults can face.

Clad with swimming goggles, foam ear plugs, five pound weights strapped to their arms and legs, three pairs of gloves on each hand and a cane, the subjects were let loose on the streets of Picton and asked to perform simple, everyday tasks.

"I took everything for granted," volunteer Dale

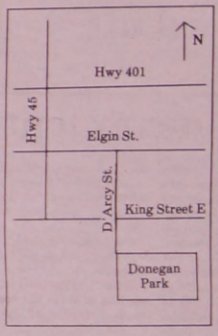
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Cronkwright, manager of the Quinte Manor, said. "It's almost frightening that I work with those people everyday and in 25 years I'll be like that. It's making the thought of growing old very scary."

Cronkwright said the experiment opened her eyes to attitudes people have towards older adults. She added that she was almost trampled a number of times while walking on the sidewalk. "If I had been carrying a shopping bag I would not have been able to move out of the way," she said.

"People are very inconsiderate. They look like they are going to walk right through you until they veer to the right or left," she said.

Garry Daly, OPP staff sergeant with the Picton detatchment, said it was difficult to cope with the hearing and vision loss, especially in the dimly lit, noisy mall.

"I could adapt to the physical handicap, but the loss of hearing and vision really bothered me," he said.

Most of the other volunteers agreed that limited eye sight and hearing were their biggest problems. They said they didn't notice things around them as much, either because they couldn't hear or see them or because they were pre-occupied with simple things such as opening doors.

Others complained of hard-to-read signs and canes that kept them form using both arms, as well as gloves that made most of them fumble with quarters while trying to operate a pay phone.

Sparring says the thought-provoking Through Other Eyes program has been introduced to many different groups throughout Ontario to demonstrate restrictions older adults may have. She says it is important for people such as architects to understand the consequences of designing low benches in a mall, or store owners who think nothing of the stiff heavy doors that enclose their stores.

Debbie Moyes of the Community Care for Seniors Association said she thought the Picton program was very successful.

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This week, Over Coffee visited M.O.M. Restaurant in Picton and asked the following question:

Do you think the federal government should continue to subsidize VIA Rail?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a Belleville coffee shop.



"No. They're subsidizing too much already. If any business venture runs amok, we shouldn't ask the government to bail us out. You open up a business and go belly up, it's tough bananas."

George Sutherland
RR 4, Picton



"Yes, because look at all the other things that are subsidized. We subsidized the dome for how much money? How many people who can't drive use VIA Rail? I use it."

Ross Benway
Picton



"Yes. Well, I don't think our highways and our airports can handle the load. You can't get people on VIA Rail if you don't have the tracks to run them on — and they've been cutting them the past years."

Carman McLellan
RR 8, Picton



"I'd say keep it. They have good service. I used it once. Mind you, I was scared of it, but they had good service."

Linda Whitmore
Waitress



"No. I'd hate to see the train gone — we need the train — but look at what it costs us. They've never subsidized me."

Helen Thompson
Waitress

Province turns on the tap for water treatment plant

By Gavin Fletcher

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil has been a bearer of good news of late for area communities desperately needing improved water treatment facilities.

Last week O'Neil gave Sidney Township a shot in the arm with his announcment, on behalf of the Ministry of the Environment, of a $6.5 million grant earmarked for the construction of a water treatment plant and local watermains for the Bayside area.

The announcement came on the heels of O'Neil's notice two weeks earlier that Frankford would receive $856,000 for the construction of a temporary water treatment plant in addition to a $5.9 million grant for the construction of permanent water treatment and sewage facilities.

Sidney Township Reeve Tom Nobles said the water treatment project will end many of the water problems that have plagued the southern end of the township. The "most modern water plant in the province," according to Nobles, will serve the area between CFB Trenton to Montrose Road.

There will come a day, explained Nobles, when township "residents can all turn their taps on at the same time" and get clear sparkling water that will be the envy of the Quinte area.

The water quality from the modern plant will be "so good," said the reeve, that he expects residents of other townships will come to Sidney Township armed with jugs just so they can fill up with water.

Nobles said the water treatment and distribution system will be capable of serving between 5,000 to 7,000 households, but added that he is not sure yet of the total capacity. He said the plant may eventually supply water northward to other areas once demands in the Bayside area are met.

The treatment plant will be constructed on the Bay of Quinte, south of Bayside Secondary School. While a starting date has not been set, construction will have to begin before April 1,

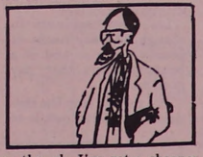
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

South African justice and Canadian racism

Where's the beef? It's all around the middle.

After writing last week's column about carrying around this too, too palpable flesh, I decided to weigh in and see just what the bad news was: 198 pounds, a personal record, and all done without the benefit of steroids.



I've decided to go for 200 (such a nice round number, don't you think?) and then worry about taking it off. Discussing it with fellow workers, it was decided that flat tummies are nice, which means either 190 and fit or 180 and flabby.

I won't join a diet centre, though. I've got a cheaper solution, which involves a few months in jail. A news story about a convicted U.S. cocaine dealer brought this new method for losing weight to my attention. He weighed 360 kg (about 800 pounds) when he entered the pen a few months ago. Thanks to a prison diet of 1,600 calories per day, he is now down to a svelte 240 kg (about 530 pounds). Talk about doing hard time!

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SOUTH AFRICAN JUSTICE

In South Africa, you might say justice is black and white.

Two recent cases dramatically highlighted the differences between justice for blacks and justice for whites.

Fourteen people are going to hang because they were part of a mob that killed a black man. None of them struck the fatal blow, but because they were among the 300 people in the mob, they were held equally responsible for the murder.

They are black.

Meanwhile, another man who beat a black man and then dragged him behind his truck until he was dead will not face the death penalty. His charge was reduced on the grounds that he hadn't meant to kill the black man, although it's hard to know what else he intended.

He is white.

Hard to figure, isn't it? Whatever else justice may be in South Africa, it isn't colour blind.

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SMUG RACISM

Before we get too smug about it, though, we should remember that South African justice is the result of institutionalized racism. We may not institutionalize racism, but we are racist.

As an American who moved to Canada in 1976, I always hated the smugness of Canadians when it came to race relations. I remember working with a woman who told me she couldn't understand why Americans were so racist. Why, some of her son's best friends were black. Why, her son had attended the University of Chicago and he had brought home a black friend once for holidays and he was the nicest boy.

She obviously had never lived on the south side of Chicago — or near the black part of any U.S. city — or she would know that black and white relations aren't quite so black and white. She never had her face carved up just because she was a white walking on the black side of town.

Canadians are racists too — how else to explain the Paki jokes (such as the lengthy poem about Pakistanis on welfare that I was given last week in the coffee shop) or some of the cruel jokes about Ben Johnson after his fall from grace. But we don't institutionalize it as in South Africa. And we don't have the complicated history of slavery and civil war that has helped turn American cities into divided and sometimes warring camps.

Canadians can't be smug — but they can be grateful for that.

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MULTICULTURALISM

But is it racist to object when a court orders the RCMP to allow a Sikh to wear his turban instead of the traditional hat of the RCMP dress uniform? An irate reader called last week to object, complaining that he had heard the RCMP commissioner discussing it on television. "The SOB had the nerve to say we had to adopt to their way of living!" he exclaimed.

Is that violent objection racist?

Probably the violence of the reaction is rooted in racism, but it seems to me that the objection is valid nonetheless. Immigrants to Canada will take with them the cultural baggage of their mother countries. And so they should, for the mixture of cultures will enrich us all.

New Canadians should expect tolerance of their cultures — but surely they should also expect to bend to Canadian culture.

Should the RCMP give up its traditional dress uniform because of a Sikh's religious beliefs? Or should the Sikh have sought another job, knowing that he couldn't wear the uniform? Is it racist to ask the Sikh to conform to the Canadian tradition rather than to conform Canadian tradition to the Sikh?

I think not.

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Defense or jobs?

Have we got it wrong? Don't Canada's armed forces exist in order to defend the country?

Apparently not. One would think, from all the fuss over the federal government's decision to close military bases across the country, that the real purpose of Canada's armed forces is job creation.

Take Summerside, PEI, for example. The province has recently come up with a study that says closure of the base wil cost its economy 1,300 jobs and $60 million. Summerside protesters who travelled to Ottawa brought the same message.

Are there military arguments against closing the base? We haven't heard of any. All we hear are the economic arguments.

The fact that we haven't heard any military arguments in favour of keeping the base open leads us to conclude that there are none, and in fact, the Ministry of Defense regards the base as having little strategic value anymore, thanks to changes in military technology.

If the protesters are right and Canada's armed forces exist for economic reasons, then let's close the entire defense department down and spend its budget on creating real jobs that create real goods and real services. It would be a more efficient and morally defensible use of the funds — if Canada's armed forces really do exist only for economic reasons.

But if like us, you take the old fashioned point of view that an army is for defense, then let's make decisions on the basis of defense and not jobs.

Dave Botting



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☐ CHEERS - To Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott for ordering an appeal of a 90 day sentence meted out to a husband who bashed his wife's head in with a baseball bat. It's high time the justice system got serious about wife abuse.

☐ JEERS - To the federal government for deciding to let business 'bury' the proposed nine per cent federal sales tax in the cost of an item. One of the major arguments for changing the federal sales tax system was to make it more visible to consumers. Guess the government doesn't want us to know how much they collect.

Quintessence

Grape growers should get ready

The Editor:

When the huge import tax on imported wines is dropped in seven to 12 years, the government will be expected to bail out the poor Canadian grape growers. These grape growers will suffer terrible losses, or so we are told. They will receive handouts from Ottawa and the provincial capitals as well.

Why? Because that is what we Canadians have come to expect, that's why.

The is for talk for seven to 12 years before these taxes are stopped, so why pay the grape growers anything? They have that same seven or 12 years to improve their businesses or change their crops. Grape growing is a business just like any other business. These growers of grapes have plenty of time to change into growing a more viable crop of the future. They have years to complete their crop change.

Will they? No. Most will continue to grow grapes, knowing full well that bail out will come for them, and they will cry "unfair" when the time comes for the taxes to be lifted on imports.

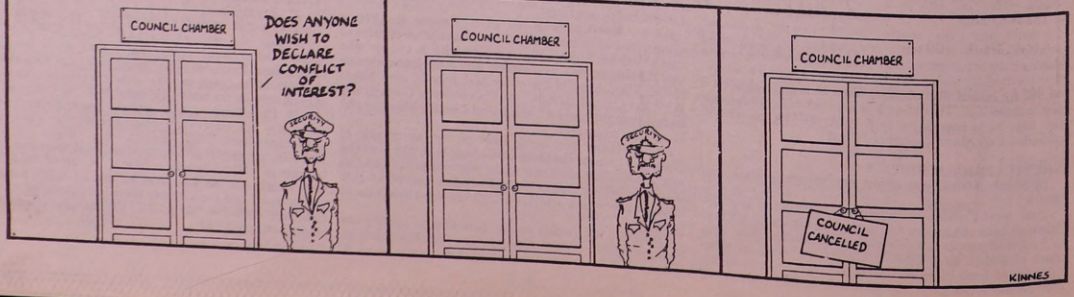
I have no sympathy for them. They know exactly what the future holds in store, and they have plenty of time to offset any perceived hardships.

Let them begin now to change into soy beans or peanut crops or any of a hundred crops that pay good money.

It's time to stop the handouts and force people to look at reality once more. A factory worker looks for other work if a long term layoff occurs. They have families to keep and no work is hard on that family.

Grape growers have seven to 12 years to get ready for the blow. That is more than long enough. Growers caught in the crisis should expect no sympathy from us or from the government.

Ned Davis
Belleville



New vice principal named for Park Dale

The Hastings County Board of Education has appointed Elizabeth Churcher vice principal of Park Dale Public School in Toronto, effective Jan. 1, 1990.

She is on a sabbatical leave, working on her doctoral degree at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. She was one of only four teachers in Ontario to receive a special Ministry of Education Science Scholarship. She is a graduate of North Hastings High School and has spent her 16-year teaching career with the Hastings County Board.

Gary Anderson, vice principal at Park Dale, will be moving to Prince Charles Public School in Belleville. He has been a teacher and vice principal in the Hastings system since 1963.

Carol Peterson will perform vice principal duties at Park Dale from September until Christmas. She is co-ordinator of communications for the board and leader of the education centre's curriculum services team.

Sidney will pay $3M

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1990 or the grant may be revoked.

The 70 per cent grant will leave Sidney Township with approximately $3 million left to pay. Nobles says this will be paid on a "user-pay" basis. Users of the system will see their tax bills increase, reflecting the township's share of the capital cost of building the plant, Nobles said.

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Strawberry social helps beat the heat

By Gavin Fletcher

The hot weather over the weekend may have had some people steamed, but those in attendance at the Glanmore Strawberry Social —cooled by breezy music from the Living Centre Band, fresh strawberries with whipped cream and ice-cold tea and lemonade — managed to beat the heat.

"It (the heat) would either kill the program or be really popular. I wasn't sure which," said Glanmore, Hastings County Museum currator Jennifer Gillmor.

Judging by the smiling faces the heat didn't seem to bother the 200 people who streamed through the grounds of Glanmore. After a tour through the air-conditioned museum, visitors had a chance to sit outside and listen to the melodies of the 22-piece Quinte Living Centre Band.

Gillmor says the traditional setting and the traditional music set the Glanmore Strawberry Social apart from the rest.

"There are a lot of socials in the area, but we have the added features of the house and tradition because it is held on a recognized historic site," she said.

The purpose of the social, she adds, "is to provide a social atmosphere to display what events were like in Glanmore 100 years ago."

People make a day of it, she said. They bring their lawnchairs, a picnic lunch and an appetite for fresh strawberries, she explains.

And, she continues, "Sunday is a good time to do it because it is a family day."

The children in attendance had an opportunity to walk on stilts, play with hoops or enjoy a game of croquet. Gillmor said it was the first time the social provided the events for children.

Student volunteers kept the children's game rolling while Glanmore's regular volunteers helped out with other duties such as dishing out strawberries and cream.

Gillmor says the volunteers are an integral part of the event. She says area farmers donated more than 70 quarts of strawberries. With that much help, she says, the fundraiser is guaranteed success.

Proceeds of the Strawberry Social go to the museum's special reserve. Gillmor says the money is used for special projects and extras for the museum.



Hi, My mother-in-law came to visit the other weekend armed with a box of her homemade Cheese Nibblers. I am not a sweet-eater so I really appreciated this. They were so good I asked her for the recipe and now there is always a supply of these tasty snacks around the house.

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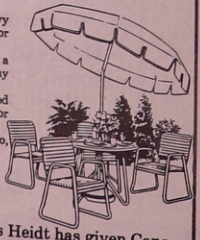
Add to the above and mix well. Fold in carefully.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Cool Man!





Agressive Skaters catch some airtime during the Bike Motion Skateboard Competition. (Fletcher Photos)

Area skateboarders — they call themselves Skaters — left the streets of Trenton empty and gathered at the A&P parking lot to strut their stuff during the second annual Bike Motion Skateboard Competition.

While the skateboard wizardry the Skaters displayed left some of the spectators in awe, the participants took it in stride. The Ollie Kick Flips, Hand Plants, Grinds and Bonelesses performed were nothing more than an average day on the "deck."

After a long warm up period, the Skaters began their one-and-a-half minute routines, accompanied by loud Skater music and cries of "do something cool man" from their peers.

Not even the extreme heat could keep the Skaters from banging their boards agressively over ramps — often landing in a heap on the hot pavement — amid friendly jeers from competitors and ahhhhs from first-time viewers.

A demonstration event during the first intermission left spectators gasping as Bike Motion Skaters "got some air," showing that they spend almost as much time in the air as on the ground.

Each competitor paid $5 to enter the non-profit event. All proceeds go towards the construction of skateboarding facilities in Trenton. Bike Motion staff at the event said they want to hold more competitions like the one on Sunday.

"Cool man!"

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday June 27

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hasting meeting held at the Alzheimer office - Activities Involving reminiscence., 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. All Welcome, for more info call 962-0892.

☐ Footcare Clinics co-sponsed by Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Asso. and the VON. Appointments made by calling 476-7493 cost $8. at Wellington, 68 Maple St.

☐ Ensemble Theatre Company presents Rational Youth, dance, theatre, music, mime. Park Theatre. Preview June 27, 28, 30 - 8 p.m., adults $7.50 students & seniors $5.

Wednesday June 28

☐ Seniors' Dinners - HOt, nutritious meals, reservations necessary. All seniors 60 plus, cost $5.40 each, served at 12 noon at Picton Salvation Army Hall. Call 476-7493 to reserve.

☐ Volunteer Appreciation Day to honour Community Care Volunteers held at Community Care office, 288 Main St. Picton from 1 - 4 p.m. Refreshments and Presentation of Certificates.

Thursday June 29

☐ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville - Dance: 50's, canteen open, $4. members $5. non-members from 7 - 11 p.m.

Friday June 30

☐ Rally 1 Club - Lets go to Wonderland! For July 9th, $16.50 person. Sign up by June 30, 48 seats available. Sheets available at Rally 1 Club and 210A Front St.

☐ Kingfest Fanfayr - an outdoor art and crafts show held June 30, Saturday July 1 (Canada Day) and Sunday July 2, 10 a.m. to dusk at Confederation Park between the waterfront and historic Kingston City Hall. For info contact Joan McGrath (613)549-7706.

Saturday July 1

Canada Day festivities taking place in Belleville and Trenton promise a day of fun and celebration for everyone.

The schedule of events in Belleville includes:

☐ 9:00 a.m. Soap Box Derby registration
☐ 10:00 a.m. Soap Box Derby begins on Catherine St. hill
☐ 11:00 a.m. Belleville's largest fitness class
☐ 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Carmel the Clown face painting
☐ 11:00 a.m. - noon Preschool activities
☐ 11:30 a.m. Kenzo Dozono Karate demonstration
☐ Noon Opening Ceremonies
☐ 12:15 Miss Golden Bikini. Fella with the best legs in town contest
☐ 12:30 - 5:00 Equestrian demonstration and pony rides
☐ 1:00 Mutt show
☐ 1:00 - 3:00 Water slide opens
☐ 1:00 Reptile Breeding Foundation demonstration
☐ 1:30 Irish Canadian dancers
☐ 1:45 Entertainment by Richard Bauer
☐ 2:00 Spaghetti eating contest
☐ 2:30 Quinte Dog Training Obedience show
☐ 3:00 Entertainment by Collin Amey
☐ 4:00 Quinte Living Centre Seniors Harmonica Band
☐ 5:00 Old tyme Fiddlers
☐ 7:00 Citizenship court
☐ 8:00 Concert Brass
☐ 9:00 Fireworks

The Canada Day schedule for Trenton includes:

☐ 7:30 a.m. Pancake breakfast
☐ 9:00 a.m. Information Booth
☐ 9:30 a.m. Helicopter rides
☐ 10:00 a.m. Children's carnival rides, putting green, dunk tank, pony rides, radio controlled car races, bed races, dog show
☐ 11:00 a.m. Parade and ceremony
☐ noon Bingo tent, fish pond, ball toss, Beer Garden opens
☐ 1:00 Child treasure hunt, bucket brigade, ampitheatre program
☐ 2:30 Children's races
☐ 9:45 Fireworks
☐ Wellinton United Church A.O.T.S. annual Strawberry, ice cream & cake Social from 4 - 8 p.m. in the church parlour, Main St. Wellington $2.50 per plate.
☐ A canada Day Musical - We Stand On Guard - at 7 p.m. First Baptist Church, Picton (corner King and Elizabeth) "from sea to sea" Free admission. For more info call 476-6697.
☐ The Quinte Flywheels are having their 11th annual Antique Equipment Show at the Picton Fair Grounds, July 1 & 2nd. Sat. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. - Sun. 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Pet of the Week



This month is cat month at the Quinte Humane Society! This female domestic shorthair has been spayed and is good with children. Black and white in colouring, it is an indoor and outdoor cat. If you can provide a home, call the animal shelter at 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

Sunday July 2

☐ The Ameliasburgh Historical Museum, located in the Township of Ameliasburgh in Prince Edward County presents Canada Day "Activity Day", Children's Art Contest, Kite Flying Contest.

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents The Haggertys - the best in country and western music with Jim and Diane Haggerty - sponsored by CJTN Radio. Starts 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Free to the public with a collection taken during the performance.

Monday July 3

☐ Quinte Dance Centre presents "Summer Dance Classes for teens to adults. Monday to Thursday evenings from July 3 - 28. For info call 962-9274.

☐ Ontario march of Dimes needs you support!! Starting July 3rd and July 31st, we will be running a bingo, at the Quinte Bingo Hall on Highway 62, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. After July 31st, it will be held every forth Monday night.

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Snore and you snore alone

JUNE 28

Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you snore alone. Very early on June 28, 1984, a meter placed one foot away from him recorded Melvyn Switzer of Hampshire, England, snoring at 87.5 decibels.

Now decibels are too complicated a measure to explain here, but as they increase, the intensity of sound increases proportionately faster. So while 30 dB are negligible, most pneumatic drills operate between 70 and 90.



DATES 'N DARTS

By Fred Webster

Mr. Switzer's snoring, then, will compete with just about the loudest of jackhammers.

The greatest noise ever measured was 210 dB created in a lab by NASA in October 1965. It was estimated to have been able to carry 100 miles and bore holes in solid material. It would have killed those who heard it at 192 dB or more, where fatal over-shock waves start developing.

Prolonged noise beyond 150 dB will cause immediate, permanent deafness. That's how modern rock groups retain their following, though they haven't the talent to recognize a musical mistake. Regular listerners haven't the ears to hear one.

According to Mark Twain: "There ain't no way to find out why the average snorer can't hear himself snore." In my case, it's because I only snore when I'm sound asleep. And have you noticed, snorers always fall asleep first.

That's certainly an incentive for ministers to keep their sermons short.

People like Melvyn Switzer can cause more unrest than Chinese students, and they get executed. Life just isn't fair — Mr. Switzer probably gets rewarded. For example, I can't imagine his mother-in-law wanting to make an overnight visit.

With or without her, the wages of din can still be divorce. Hence, snore and you snore alone. But Melvyn's wife, Julie, is deaf in one ear, so he's doubly rewarded. Bet she doesn't turn in her sleep, taking the blanket with her. She'd be afraid of going deaf in both ears.

The moral? If you're a nocturnal vocalamity, look for a mate who's spousebroken. That's how shrews stay married too.

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But despite the small scale of the boats, Clapp's tugs have still retained the value of a "work boat" while also including many comforts found in traditional cruisers.

The present design displaces only two feet of water, allowing for easy launching from any boat ramp from its two-wheeled trailer.

The stern, as with traditional tugboats, remains clear of any obstructions with only a single post on the deck. This allows for towing other boats and gives room for them to turn from side to side. On this tug, however, the open deck can also provide the room needed to set up a few lawn chairs.

The inside of the boats, however, offer many of the comforts of home.

His love of woodworking is apparent from the large amount of British Columbia cedar that lines the walls of the tug's cab, housing controls and instruments, including a search light, tachometer, water temperature guage, depth finder and, of course, a stereo. The tug also includes a powerful searchlight and the traditional tugboat whistle.

The seat in the cab also converts into a bed.

Down below, through a door that's a little difficult to negotiate unless the passanger is under five feet tall, the main living quarters are exposed.

Another bed completes the sleeping complement of two, while facilities for cooking, washing and a toilet with a holding tank are also included. The area is also heated electrically for voyages during the colder months.

"Some years, we've stayed (in the water) 'til it snows," Clapp brags.

So far, three of the boats have been built with an initial steel model being sold to a local high school teacher and the first welded aluminum model going to a Toronto buyer. The third is still being tested and remains in Clapp's possession.

"They have a lot of character," he said from behind the tug's wheel.

Hero, the tug he has now, will be put up for sale this year just in time for construction on a fourth to begin this fall.

"It (construction) eats into my time a fair bit," admits the retired veterinarian. But he still says he enjoys it as a hobby.

Whether he decides to keep a fourth model for himself, however, remains to be seen since he already owns a large sailboat.

"At times, two boats is too many," he adds.

Until that decision comes, more and more tugs of Clapp's design may make their appearance at yacht clubs on local waterways. But don't be surprised if these "work horses" aren't piloted by a crew with work on their mind.

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Volunteer work can be rewarding

By Gavin Fletcher

"Time is money" goes the old adage.

Fortunately it is not an adage to which most area community groups adhere.

One group in particular — the Central Volunteer Bureau — would like to dispell completely the myth concerning the price of time.

In fact, to stimulate more participation in the rewarding work of time sharing and volunteering, the Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville has created a pilot project aimed at helping two selected industries to encourage their workers to be volunteers.

Carolyn Brannen, manager of the five-week project, says it has been difficult to get companies interested in the volunteer program, and as of last week only one industry had been recruited. The program has been extended another week in an effort to recruit a second company.

But, she is quick to point out, this isn't because company employees are not interested in sharing their time. Rather, it is because many of the city's industries are already actively involved with volunteer groups in the community. Brannen says that industries are often shocked when she approaches them because they feel they are already high profile community volunteers.

Of course, she continues, for some businesses the project is just bad timing since the summer can be very busy for them.

"Some of the businesses are interested, but the time is not right. It (the project) is a good idea, but it has to meet seasonal demand," she says.

Nevertheless, Brannen says that people need exposure to such a project. People often say: "I have no time" and they close their minds to the thought of volunteering, she says.

"If you want someone to volunteer," Brannen explains. "You have to say: 'we really need someone to do this job.'"

Volunteers give community groups anywhere from two or three hours of their time a day to two or three hours a year. Whatever time a volunteer can afford is a help, she says. Volunteers are matched with groups that fit their interest, ranging from helping out at the YMCA to giving time at a nursing home.

"What I've really been impressed with is the large variety of volunteer positions available," she said.

People volunteer for their own personal reasons, and the reasons are as varied as the number of people that volunteer.

"It touches all of our lives, whether we go to a museum, see a play, take our children to sports or scouts, or help a relative who is sick or elderly. We hope to show people the fun and satisfaction that comes from giving, even a little, of yourself," she said. "Even a few hours, either a month, a week, or yearly, would greatly help our community groups, and improve everyone's quality of life."

Anyone who has a few spare hours a year, month, week or day, and would like to be a volunteer is encouraged to contact the Central Volunteer Bureau at 969-8862.

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Stolen from the main office were: two Bell Vantage multi-use telephones, one zenith data systems viewer and one IBM keyboard with HPERC-19 engraved on back. A silver bracelet and ring was also taken from the top of the secretary's desk.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Why did little Belgian girl have to die?



MAX HAINES



Initially, police thought that someone had committed the perfect murder. A little girl lay dead in her bed and no one knew who had committed the crime, or why.

The tiny village of Gomze-Andoumont, Belgium had never been tarnished by a major crime. The murder of five-year-old Natalie Dister on Aug. 19, 1979 angered and, at the same time, saddened the community.

Jeannine and Jacques Dister married when Jeannine was only 18 and Jacques 23. Nine months later, Jeannine gave birth to a beautiful baby daughter, whom the couple adored. Despite the admiration both parents displayed toward their little girl, the marriage didn't last. Neither could put a finger on their difficulties — they just agreed to disagree.

Jacques returned to his home village of Foret-Trooz, located about three miles away. He visited his wife and daughter often. Theirs was an amicable separation. When both parents found themselves unemployed, they felt it unnecessary to go through the expense and inconvenience of a divorce.

Jeannine and daughter Natalie lived on the second floor of a large old house. When Jeannine was nervous about staying alone, she would call Jacques, who never failed to drop everything and join her. On most of these occasions, he stayed overnight and slept with his wife.

It was a hard life, living on the edge of poverty, but Jeannine made do with the small unemployment allowance doled out to her by the Belgian government. So did most of her neighbours, including her friends, the Severyns.

The Severyns family consisted of 45-year-old Antoinette, who was handicapped and confined to a wheelchair, and her 19-year-old daughter Marie, Jeannine's best friend. Marie, too, subsisted on unemployment benefits, while her mother drew a disability pension. Papa Severyns had long since flown the coop.

Jeannine was looking forward to her little daughter's fifth birthday that summer of 1979. Because Marie Severyns' birthday was in the same week, the two families planned on celebrating the birthdays together.

There was the ever pressing matter of money, but even that ticklish problem seemed to be well in hand. Government cheques were due to be picked up from the village administration office located within walking distance of Jeannine's flat.

Jeannine and Marie made plans to pick up their cheques together. They would get Antoinette's at



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the same time. She was exempt from making a personal appearance at the office due to her disability. Usually, Jeannine lugged along little Natalie, but on this particular morning the child looked so peaceful sleeping in her bed that Jeannine didn't have the heart to wake her. She decided to let her sleep. After all, she would be back in a half an hour at the latest.

Thirty minutes later, Jeannine returned to Natalie's blood-splattered room. The child's throat had been slit by one vicious slash of a sharp knife. Jeannine's cries attracted neighbours and before long the entire village was assembled in front of the old rambling house. The crowd was in a nasty mood and talk of lynching was whispered among them. However, there was no one to lynch. There were no clues as to who had perpetrated the most ghastly act ever to take place in the history of the village.

The medical examiner informed police that the child hadn't suffered, but had been killed instantly while she slept. She had not been interfered with sexually in any way. He suggested that the wanton killing must have been the work of an insane person.

when Jeannine recovered her composure, she was able to pinpoint the time of the murder as being between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m., the times she had left for and returned from the administration building in the village. Police canvassed the village immediaitely, hoping that someone had noticed a stranger that morning. No stranger had been seen.

Marie Severyns was questioned. She told of going with Jeannine to pick up her own cheque and that of her handicapped mother. She confirmed the times which Jeannine had already given to the investigating officers.

Police inquiries seemed to come up against a brick wall in locating a suspect. However, they did recover the murder weapon, a razor sharp butcher knife Jeannine had purchased some weeks earlier. It was found in a drawer with the rest of Jeannine's cutlery and appeared to have been wiped clean of blood. The killer had missed tiny traces of blood adhering to the blade.

Jeannine had locked the front door of the house before leaving. It was discovered that the killer had gained entrance by opening a tiny window next to the front door. This window had a defective catch. Once the window was opened, the killer was able to reach inside and release the spring lock of the door. The murderer then proceeded up the steep stairs to Natalie's room. When the killer left the house, the door automatically snapped shut. The door handle, butcher knife, and everything else the killer had touched had been wiped clean of fingerprints.

There matters stood. The murder appeared to be an impulsive act, yet the killer had taken great care to cover his or her tracks after committing the crime.

Police questioned Jeannine, imploring her to try to remember her every conversation for weeks before the murder, in case she had said or done something which would anger someone enough to seek revenge upon her by killing the child she loved.

Jeannine told police of her relationship with Jacques. He was thoroughly investigated. It was established that he was elsewhere at the time of the murder and could not be the killer. In fact, Jacques was devastated at the death of his only child.

While being questioned by police, Jeannine mentioned that the big old house was a lonesome place and that she had been planning to move in the near future. She had put off the move until after the double birthday party. She also mentioned that Antoinette Severyns would miss Natalie. The wheelchair bound diabetic had been like a grandmother to the little girl.

The local police were now being assisted by Belgium's finest detectives from Liege. They questioned everyone involved and homed in on Antoinette Severyns. In delving into her history, they discovered that she had suffered from a mental illness. Antoinette indicated that she felt her daughter Marie was becoming far too friendly with Jeannine. She may even have felt that Jeannine was coming between her and her daughter. Detectives thought it possible that Antoinette may have killed Natalie, believing that Jeannine would move out of the neighborhood. She would then have her daughter to herself.

Strange and warped as it may sound, it was the only motive available to police. But there was one catch. How could Antoinette climb the steep stairs to Natalie's bedroom while confined to a wheelchair? Detectives decided to find out if Antoinette was as helpless as she appeared.

A detective, reading from his notes in an interrogation room, accused Antoinette of committing the murder. While so doing, he was interrupted by another officer with an urgent phone call. The questioning detective put his notes down on a table some 20 feet from Antoinette. Then he left the room and watched through one way glass. Antoinette's curiosity got the best of her. She rose from her wheelchair and rushed over to the notes to take a quick glance. Detectives burst into the room and surprised her.

Antoinette broke down and told all. She had regained her ability to walk some months earlier, but had faked being handicapped so she could continue to get her disability pension. She erroneously believed that Jeannine and Marie were carrying on a lesbian relationship. In order to get Jeannine to move away, she killed Natalie. Ironically, unknown to the deranged woman, Jeannine was planning on moving after the birthday party.

Antoinette Severyns was judged to be mentally deficient and unfit to stand trial. She was confined to an institution for the mentally ill, where she resides to this day.

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'Y' instructor has preached fitness

By Gavin Fletcher

Jan Stam stands, hands on hips, in the centre of the YMCA gym, a stream of sweat running down his nose.

"Okay," he says. "Everybody get a carpet."

Around him participants of the YMCA adult fitness class scurry to get their carpets, glad that Stam has terminated the aerobic and lung portion of the workout and is about to begin the warmdown.

He doesn't waste any time getting down to the stretching, and with a peek at his little black book, he begins instructing his class.

Stam has had his little black book — now full of exercises — since he began instructing the adult fitness class 22 years ago.

The book helps him keep track of the number of participants that attend each of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday night sessions.

He vividly recalls the events leading to his first session as an instructor in 1967.

"In my mid-thirties my wife said I was getting fat, so I went to the Y," he explains. "I was a regular participant and the fellow in charge said he was overworked, so I took over and have been doing it ever since."

Stam says he didn't know much about being a fitness instructor in those first days — his sports and fitness activities had dwindled to nothing since his school days in Holland.

"That's the normal story for everyone," he states.

"You're in school and you play sports. Then you start working and have no time to exercise. You have to seek it out because it is no longer available. You're too busy grabbing all the overtime you can so there's no time for exercise," he says.

Stam says he remembers the large numbers of people attending the class when he first began. Now, he says, there are many other ways for people to get their exercise. He points to the number of different health clubs and fitness groups that have opened since he began at the YMCA.

The main thing, he says, is that people exercise with others. He says he talks to people before they go on holidays and they tell him they will run on the beach. When they come back Stam asks them if they unpacked their running shoes. Most of the time they haven't.

"If you're left on your own, it's too easy to skip your exercise. If you are in the class it's an incentive, and if you're together you may work a little harder," Stam explains.

And Stam practices what he preaches. Since Stam's wife gave him the incentive to join the YMCA more than 22 years ago, he hasn't let the class participants down by skipping a class. The class depends upon him, he says.

"If there is only one person who shows up, we do it. If someone comes and they want to do a fitness class, I do it," the fitness guru explains.



Jan Stam sets the pace for the adult fitness class at the Belleville YMCA. (Fletcher photo)

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Rookies win three in a hot night at the speedway

Fans who braved hot and humid temperatures at the Brighton Speedway on Saturday night saw a number of engines and their drivers overheating in a series of races that saw seven drivers assessed the black flag by starter Gord Fletcher.

But the night was far from a dark one for three drivers in particular who saw their first feature wins of the season.

Paul Ibbotsen of Brighton started on the inside pole of the Late Model Feature and managed to push well into the lead on the first lap.

His Camaro consistently turned 18 second laps around the third-of-a-mile track, easily beating Jim Thoms of Port Hope to the checkered flag. Point leader Paul Turner of Demorestville was forced to face a third place showing.

Randy Cross of Bowmanville, a rookie to the clay track, made his mark in the Super Stock Class.

Starting at the pole, he held his lead for all 20 laps of the race, crossing the finish line a half lap ahead of Brighton's Greg Rayner, also a rookie. Rayner spent his time on the track trying to hold off Gord Barrett of Colborne, and as a result, was never a serious threat to Cross.

Brian Cooney clocked his win in the Street Stock Division from the end of the first lap — despite starting in the third position.

Passing two competitors in the lap, he managed to hold the first place position for the remaining 14 laps while avoiding a number of on and off track incidents. Stirling driver Bob McKown crossed the wire in second place.

The least surprising win of the evening went to Shelly Gregory in the ladies class, providing her with a seventh win in eight races.

Although Robyn Dunkley managed to ruin Gregory's perfect record last week, she had to be content with a distant second this week.

The dropping of the black flag resulted in a pair of two week suspensions for street stock drivers.

Champion Mike Cross of Ameliasburgh protested the ruling by parking on the front straightaway while Don Beatty was banished for stopping his car, also to protest a ruling.

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THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The chinook salmon stocking is basically a put and take fishery as they have displayed minimal signs of reproduction here. On the other hand, the atlantic salmon reproduce well in our waters and the government appears to be leaning towards this less expensive fishery. The only drawback to the atlantic salmon as a sport fish is its slow growth rate, perhaps comparable to the lake trout species. Chinook, in contrast, reach a weight of over 40 pounds in only four to five years.

What makes the atlantic salmon attractive as a game fish is its fighting quality. It often spends more time out of the water than in it once hooked.

Huge chinook continue to be boxed off Brighton and Wellington waters, although not in great numbers. This writer had the opportunity to do battle with a 29 pound plus king last week aboard Gary MacDonald's charter craft, the Glen Rover. The chinook put the bite on a yellow striped Southport Slammer 45 feet below the surface, putting the 12 pound Ande line to the test.

Also brought on deck were five silver bows with the help of former ship commander Frank Stockwell. Our location was south of Proctor Point over 160 feet of water.

Also showing up in the catches of some anglers were the elusive coho salmon, as displayed by Hillier resident Al Spencer last week.

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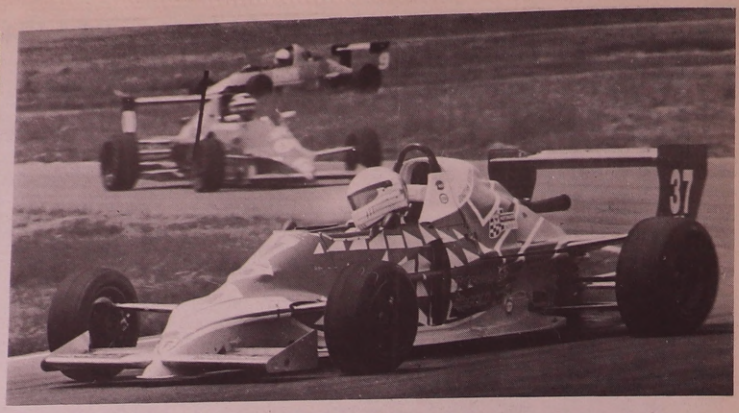
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Mustang anniversary - celebrating 25 years

By Glen Konorowski

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Ford Mustang. The Mustang started a whole new chapter in automotive design and marketing.

Its development began in 1961, the brainchild of Lee Iacocca, then vice-president and general manager of Ford. Mr. Iacocca's plan was to design a 'personal car' for younger people, which would be reasonable in price, fairly sporty and have great looks.

The first prototypes were fibreglass, and seemed impractical and costly to build. Taking ideas from the success of the Thunderbird, Ford decided to go with a four-seater rather than a two seater.

Engine choices were to be from Ford's regular lineup, an economical six-cylinder and a small 260 cubic inch V8.

These engines were replaced with large displacement models later in the production year. The six-cylinder was increased from 170 cu. in., increasing horsepower to 120 from 101; and the V8 was increased to 283 cubic inches, with a horsepower gain of 36 with the four-barrel carburetor, the enging horsepower again raised to a whopping 271.

By the time the Mustang hit production, much of the car's chassis and drive train components were shared with the Ford Falcon. The Mustang came in three body styles in its first few years of production.

The hardtop version was the most popular choice, then followed by the fast-back coupe and the convertible. The coupe and convertible versions never caught on as well as the hardtop. The biggest disappointment of the groups was the convertible which started sales at the 100,000 mark in 1965 and dropped to a dismal 15,000 mark by 1969.

The first Mustang to be sold was in fact sold in Canada. The car was a white convertible with a V8, sold to an airline Captain named Tucker in St. John, Newfoundland on April 17, 1964.

There are rumors that this car shouldn't have sold. In March of 1966 Capt. Tucker was given keys to the millionth-and-first Mustang in exchange for his very rare car. This car now resides at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Prices for the original Mustang started at $2,872 in Canada for the two-door hardtop. The appealing price of the Mustang started a buying frenzie; dealers were actually well over list price for Mustangs that were on their lots.

The first year of sales caused much excitment for the Ford dealers across North America. A truck driver in San Francisco drove his truck through the front window of the showroom because he apparently couldn't take his eyes off the car. Dealers all over had to lock the doors of cars in the showroom to prevent people trying to pry their way into all the cars.

Up until 1967 model year, the Mustang had virtually stayed the same, with little or no change. The '67 and '68 Mustang was the start of the increased sized car.

Between the Mustang's introduction in 1964 to the 1973 model year, it gained 12 inches in length and 600 pounds in weight.

As sales started to decline in the early '70's, Ford felt that it was time to get back to basics with the introduction of the Mustang II.

This smaller and lighter Mustang led the way to an increase in sales of 135 per cent. This more rounded version continued on into the 1978 model year. By this time, rising oil and gas prices had brought the smaller car back into fashioh. For 1979, Ford introduced the Mustang we basically have today.

As the engineers became more proficient in the design of enine that polluted less and performed better, the Mustang again helped to launch another performance era. In 1982, the Mustang Cobra GT was introduced with a high output V8 generating 157 Hp.

Sill in keeping with the times, the Mustang could still be ordered with a 2.3-litre four cylinder.

Today the horsepower wars of the '80's have produced Mustangs with horsepower ratings in the neighborhood of 225 and 300 lb. ft. of torque all for around $18,000. Compare this to may other cars with this kind of power and you will have to pay much more.

There is talk around the industry that Ford will introduce a special limited run of 5.7-litre (350 cu. in). Mustanges in the 1990 model year. This model, I am told, will have even more power than the present 5-litre cars.

This year, starting April 17 to April 16 1990, Ford will be putting special badges and decals on all Mustangs produced. This will be co-ordinated with posters and commemorative books and clothing.

Dealers will also be linked with Mustang fan clubs throughout Canada to set up local celebrations.

There are a lot of factors that have contributed to the success of the Mustang over the years. Ford was the first company that had the insight to take younger buyers seriously, giving them the right foot to start production of this totally new concept.

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Plants for pot pourri gardens

As stated last week, a pot pourri garden can be anything you want it to be as long as it is planted according to a plan. In fact it's a good idea to draw a planting plan on paper before you buy a single plant or pick up a shovel. The choice of plant material and its locations are up to you. Following are some suggestions that I have found worthwhile.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

1. Red Jade Crab: Cascading foliage on a 5-foot standard with a sea of pink and white blossoms in late spring followed by shiny, red fruits that are loved by the birds, especially grosbeaks and waxwings.

2. Caragana: Commonly known as the Weeping Siberian Pea, another cascading shrub that covers itself with bright yellow pea-like blossoms in late spring, followed by tiny, pea-shaped pods.

3. Potentilla: A dwarf shrub with fine-leaved foliage and masses of yellow blossoms in late spring followed by light flowering throughout the season.

4. Hosta: Also sold as the Plantain Lily, it forms a handsome mound of shiny foliage in green, gray-green or green and white. Attractive, lily-shaped gray flowers on long stems in mid-summer. The older it gets the better it looks.

5. Daylilies: Cascades of ribbon-like leaves and multiple stems of large lily-like flowers in mid-summer. Each flower lasts but a day but there can be a dozen or more flowers on each stem.

6. Purple Cone Flower: Begins flowering in early summer and never quits until freeze-up. Large daisy-like blooms with backward sweeping petals, orchid-pink with deep brown centres.

7. Frensham Floribunda Roses: Sturdy, thirty-inch, heavily thorned stems support glossy green foliage and clusters of medium-sized, brilliant red blooms all season long. Hardy.

8. Sedum Spectabile: A statuesque plant with fleshy, gray-green stems and leaves. In late summer and fall, 6-inch flat pannicles of tiny, brilliant flowers appear. Butterflies love them.

9. Bleeding Heart: Arching stems dripping with heart-shaped flowers in late spring. Blue-green, deeply lobed foliage that dies back in late summer.

10. Alyssum Saxatile: Also known as "Basket of Gold" for good reason - masses of brilliant yellow flowers on silver gray foliage in early spring.

11. Autumnale Helenium: A late summer and fall bloomer with medium-sized, yellow or orange flowers often overlaid with bronze on four to five-foot stems.

Next week: Ten more plantings for your pot pourri garden.

Shriners support hospital

The Belleville Shrine Club recently sent a cheque for $14,540 raised at the recent Shriner Circus to the Rameses Temple in Toronto to assist in fundraising for Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. The Shriners donated furnishings for a new burnt-sterile unit in a ceremony Sunday afternoon.

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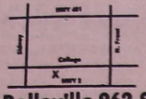
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Carrier of the month



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My baby seal

I have a baby seal. His name is Frisky. My mom got him in Montreal.

He wears a yellow scarf, has his very own house and cage and an aunt named Holly. He is light grey and he likes listening to music, especially when Holly is over.

Frisky loves playing house and petshop. His best friend is Brutis.

Sometimes he comes to school with me. He always goes for walks with me.

When we go over to Holly's, Frisky plays with her cat Snowball.

Frisky's birthday is on Oct. 25. He is going to be one year old.

This Hallowe'en Frisky is going to dress up as a ghost. His favourite colour is light blue.

Frisky goes to my own special school at home. He learns how to read, write and lots more. Sometimes Frisky goes shopping with me. His favourite place to sit is on my shoulder or on my head.

When Frisky came from Montreal, he met lots of new friends and saw lots of new things. His favourite thing to do is travel.

Frisky is my favourite pet and my favourite seal. I'm glad Frisky is mine and that Frisky likes me. We will be friends for ever and ever.

By Amanda Kuno
Grade 3 V.P. Carswell School
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Thunderstorms

The rain came down and the thunder crashed
The trees shook violently and the lightning flashed
Thunder rumbled like bowling balls
The wind howled the way a wolf calls
Trees creaked and bent down low
Outside I did not dare to go.
So I crept upstairs to my nice warm bed
And there I lay my weary head.

By Debbie Koomans
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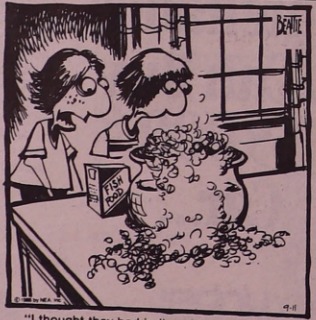
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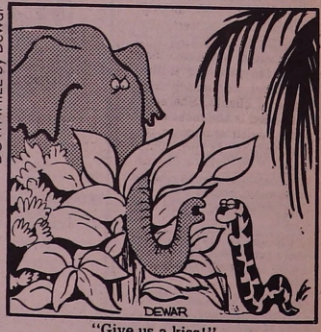


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Gallery opens with watercolour show

The Original Things Gallery opened in June at 309 Main St., Picton, with a show by Candian watercolour painter Dean Carr Charters.

Charters painted extensively in the Prince Edward County area, frequently sailing into the Bay of Quinte area.

Charters was an art director in Toronto most of his working life. His passion for watercolour painting started when he was nine and continued until his death in April 1989 at age 62. The last few years were devoted exclusively to painting. His misty maritime technique was refined painting Cape Cod subjects near Provincetown.

The Original Things Gallery is owned by Jack Roberts who now resides at 4 Hill St., Picton, with his wife Jean. He recently retired as president of Jack Roberts Marketing Services Limited, a design consultant and design research company in Toronto.

Friendly Downtown Belleville db



Downtown Belleville Faces



"Rome wasn't built in a day, nor was Para-Med," says Norma Hamilton, nursing supervisor of the Belleville branch.

Para-Med began its health service operations in 1974, and, to prove Hamilton's point, the Canada-wide company only opened offices in Belleville last September.

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Oh Canada! What a day!

Festivities on Canada Day in Belleville and Trenton kept a number of local residents busy during the extra time provided by a holiday weekend. Neil Robertson (above) participated in the annual bed race in Trenton to get his "exercise" while in Belleville (right) more than 150 residents participated in Belleville's largest fitness class. Although the first 100 people got free shirts, a number of the younger participants found that one size doesn't necessarily fit all. For story and more photos, see pages eight and nine. (Fletcher and Smith photos)

Ontario media 'boys in blue' for a day

By John G. Smith

"And let's be careful out there!"

With these words, an OPP sergeant sent out 18 members of the media from around the province to solve a major crime and experience the life of a trained police officer — almost.

Last Thursday, these "recruits" arrived at the OPP training academy in Brampton for the second annual Media Recruit Day. The purpose was to show members of the media the responsibilities of a police officer first hand.

The first order of the day was to dress and make a bed. This may sound simple but for recruits at the academy, it's not so straight forward.

After strapping on a Kevlar vest (supposedly able to stop a round from a .38 calibre revolver), I wondered to myself exactly what I was getting into. But, determined as ever, I pulled on the coveralls with an OPP insignia on the shoulder and strapped on the holster that was sitting on the desk in the sparsely furnished room.

Making Beds

The bed looked in pretty good condition after following instructions provided earlier in the morning. Hospital corners were tucked in and the blanket was turned down the width of a pillow.

The thought entered my mind that it should be tested by bouncing a quarter on it, but in this case ignorance seemed to be bliss.

Standing at attention outside the room while waiting for inspection, it was hard to tune out the groans of recruits who had their beds ripped apart because a hospital corner was out of place or a pillow wasn't centred at the head of the bed.

Some of those still working on their beds were offering bribes to those who seemed to have done an acceptable job. It's a sign of the times when three women ask you to make their beds!

Before I had a chance to take advantage of the bribes and supplement the paycheque of a volunteer constable for the day, two sergeants marched by me and into my room.

As sweat was pouring off my brow, thoughts of bedding being thrown on the floor raced through my mind.

"Excellent, excellent," he said coming from the room. "Ex-army?" he asked. I assured him that I wasn't but explained I was taught to make a bed that way by a father who was.

What I didn't mention is that I probably haven't done it for at least eight years and probably never will again.

The recruit next door who just piled his bedding back onto his bunk came out with a disgusted look on his face.

Professional Look

I thought to myself that, if nothing else, at least I looked professional.

A search and rescue sergeant in day-glow orange coveralls stopped in front of me and looked down at the cuffs of my pants riding half-way to my knees.

"I see you've been to the OPP tailor," he said with a smirk.

So much for the professional look.

With what little pride we had left, everyone was taken to a field and instructed that we were looking for a missing person. So, forming the closest thing to a straight line journalists could muster, we began to march through the field.

Being fairly successful in distinguishing two footprints in the grass, I felt I was ready to join search and rescue. So what if one of them was a couple of days old and the person we were looking for had only been missing for one day.

Having found the car that belonged to the missing person, we called in help. A helicopter landed with a much more professional officer than the journalists; an officer who was much more experienced in police work — a dog named Max.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited The Family Restaurant in Belleville and asked the following question:

The federal government is planning to 'bury' the new nine per cent sales tax in the price of an item. Do you think they should 'bury' this new tax or would you rather see how much the government is taking?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Trenton area.



"I'd rather see how much we're paying right up front."
Diana Conrad
Belleville



"I'm for right up front — If I've got to pay it, I want to see how much I'm paying."
Edna Bethune
Stirling



"It should be shown. People would be more aware of what they're actually paying in taxes."
Betty Tatton
Napanee



"Bury it. I don't want to know how much it is."
Karen Miller
Belleville



"I want to see how much they're taking. I think we're paying enough already."
Penny Brotsis
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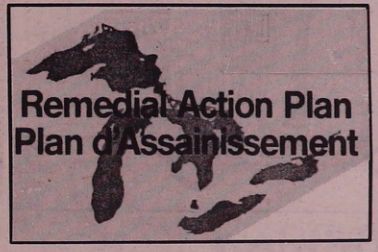
Environment Ministry: Quinte fish safe to eat

By John G. Smith

Tests conducted on the dioxin levels in the edible portion of walleye in the Bay of Quinte have shown that the fish are within consumption guidelines outlined by Health and Welfare Canada.

Ten walleye (five from Big Bay on the Bay of Quinte and five from Prince Edward Bay on Lake Ontario) were collected this spring for the analysis.

Tests conducted by the Federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries and released last month showed much higher concentrations of dioxin but Murray German, chairman of the Bay of Quinte Remedial



Action Plan, stressed these tests were done on the entire fish. Fish consumption guidelines are based on the edible portion of fish (the skinned filet) while dioxins and furans are known to accumulate in the fatty tissues of a fish.

The first tests on four Bay of Quinte walleye were completed in November, 1988, and prompted the additional tests on five more walleye reported last month. These subsequent tests showed dioxin levels from 15.4 to 118.5 parts per million, German said in a telephone interview. Guidelines for consumption levels impose a limit of 20 parts per million of the dioxins on the edible fish.

A study on the edible portions of 10 bass, however, revealed no dioxin accumulations.

"They were interested in looking for dioxin in the ecosystem," German said, explaining why the entire walleye was tested and not just the edible portions used to determine if the fish is safe for consumption.

"Unfortunately, their analysis were the first out," he added. "There was a lot of confusion there (over what the test results meant)."

the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish has put a restriction on the consumption of fish in the Bay of Quinte because of mercury and PCB contamination. These guidelines include:

☐ no consumption of walleye 24 inches or larger
☐ limited consumption from 18 inches to 24 inches in length including:
—long-term consumption guideline of 1/2 lb per week
—a maximum consumption of 5 lbs over a one week period
—a maximum consumption of 2.8 lbs a week over a two week period
—a maximum consumption of 2.1 lbs a week over a three week period
☐ under 18 inches is safe for unlimited consumption

Although samples of pike, perch and a variety of other species have been collected from the bay as well, German says results from the tests won't be available in the near future.

Since Ministry of the Environment labs can only handle 20 dioxin analyses a month for all of Ontario, the Bay of Quinte area has already occupied two months of lab time.

In his estimation, results from the tests should be available "within the next year."

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

A modest proposal for a major grant

Seen on a bumper sticker: "I'm goin' crazy. Wanna come along?"

That could be the federal government's motto.

Did you know, for example, that a Canadian 'researcher' got a $13,000 grant to study the social value of lawn ornaments? We're not sure what he found out, though we could have told him — pink flamingos and little black boys fishing on front lawns have no social value at all.



A grant for $14,000 went to a study of the attitudes of Nova Scotians towards animals. No indication is offered of what the findings were, but we'd like to know. Do Nova Scotians love animals less than do British Columbians but more than the Quebecois? Do they love animals just as much as Ontarians or do Manitobans outstrip everyone in their love of animals. I mean, the future of Canada could be at stake here. Or if not the future of Canada, then perhaps the future of the Meech Lake Accord or the free trade agreement. I mean, we're talking about important stuff here.

Another study looked at the importance of the fool as a transitional figure in the historical development of Western civilization. No doubt a study of modern Canadian bureaucracy, it cost us a minimal $24,000.

And finally, we come to the most interesting of all — a $10,000 grant that funded the translation of a book entitled *If it Weren't For Sex I'd Have to Get a Job*. Actually, that's not quite accurate. The aforementioned studies seem to indicate — and I think a major study is needed here for major public dollars and I'd like to volunteer for it, it's a tough job but someone has to do it — that if it weren't for government research grants, some people would have to get a job.

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A MODEST PROPOSAL

With government funding flowing as freely as water from a tap, I will personally volunteer my time to study the affects of coffee breaks on journalists, a study that is long overdue if you ask me.

And it's too important a study to limit it to just to Canadian journalism. I envision this as a transcultural study involving the affects of *cafe au lait, cafe noir and espresso* on French journalism, the affects of *capuccino* on Italian journalism and the affects of Turkish coffee on Middle Eastern journalism, not to mention other types of coffee.

As a working hypothesis, I would suggest that a direct link could be made between an overdose of caffeine and the irritability most politicians note among journalists to their bafflegab. The government should be most receptive to a study that could demonstrate that caffeine and cynicism go hand in hand. I think this study should be good for a couple hundred grand when you take into account the significance of the subject and the need to travel to interesting foreign climes.

And this modest proposal suggests some other possibilities. A study of the affects of coffee on journalism could easily be expanded to include the affects of tea, not to mention alcohol, the latter being a longstanding tradition in the journalistic profession where it is sometimes believed that the writing is better if you throw up in your typewriter. One could investigate the affects of beer, double malt scottish whiskeys, wine and other strange brews.

I've got an envelope. I've got a stamp. All I need is an address. I really think this study grant is in the bag.

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Thanks to burgeoning federal and provincial budgets, Tax Freedom Day comes later and later in the year. Last year, it came July 1st. Three years ago, it came in mid-June.

And you can expect Tax Freedom Day to continue arriving later and later in the year. You might call it a floating holiday, thanks to continuing tax increases. We don't know, for example, when Tax Freedom Day will fall next year because the extent of tax increases under Michael Wilson's recent federal budget aren't fully known yet.

And most of the increase in taxes can be blamed on the federal government — ironically a federal government that had promised to cut the deficit primarily through budget cuts rather than tax increases, a federal government that had promised no tax increases when it first took power in 1984. Just two more broken promises from a government that seems to specialize in broken promises.

David Botting



Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** — to all of the local municipalities who celebrated Canada's 122nd birthday in style. Planned events, parades, contests and concerts made an enjoyable holiday weekend.

☐ **JEERS** — to John Beattie and his "Save Our Canada Day Festival" in Minden. The party put on by the self-proclaimed fuhrer of the Canadian Nazi party in the 1960's was for whites only, most of whom were described as skinheads. This party and its participants went against everything that Canada Day should stand for.

Quintessence

Stop Whining

The Editor:

A writeup during the winter in the Quinte Weekly really irked me. As usual, I did nothing about it. I had hoped to see a barrage of letters on the matter. They never came, so now I will vent my anger.

There have been umpteen letters written about the downtown parking problem and the lack of it. The Quinte Weekly had a story that called people lazy for not parking a few blocks away, and walking downtown; this was in the winter yet.

Why on earth would any sane person who is rational and can think for themselves choose to walk in the cold? Why on earth should they walk on the slippery sidewalks just to cater to the Downtown Whiners Association.

Will they receive a reward for doing so, or perhaps huge discounts for their loyalty? Will the downtown businessman's association present them with a plaque for their daring trek? Is our downtown so beautiful, so full of nice stores, that one should feel privileged to brave the elements just to shop there?

Perhaps City Hall and the Downtown Whiners Association should start looking for their own answers to the problem, instead of trying to put the onus on the people. We are but customers, and therefore the problem of presenting easy access for us is up to them. It is far too common in Canada to blame the people for problems that they did not create.

See **PARKING Page 5**

Fight for our roots

The Editor:

Besides more RCMP recruiting in ethnic communities, RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster announced charges in the Mountie dress code to accommodate religious groups like the Sikks, who wear turbans and carry ceremonial daggers called kirpans (Toronto Star Editorial June 12/89).

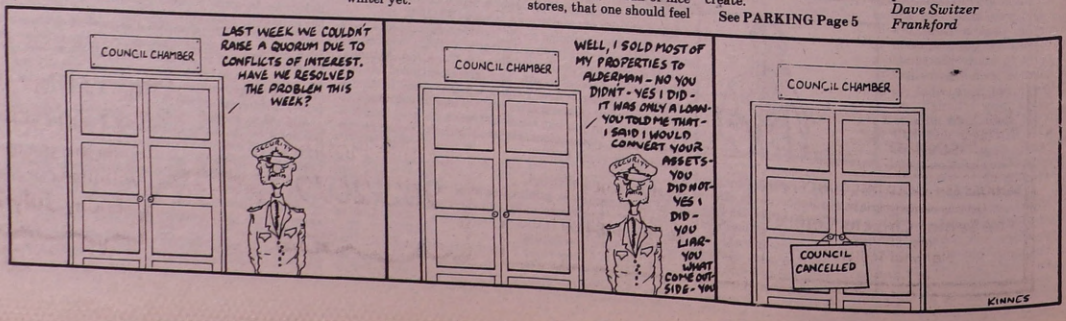
When I see articles like this and find out the foolish things our government of Canada are doing, I see red. The dress uniform of our RCMP is the smartest uniform in the world. We should not change it one tiny bit for any ethnic or religious group.

Traditionally, our religion has been Christian; it should remain Christian. Our language has been English; it should remain English. We have an oath that's said to take public office it should remain. Anyone who refuses to say the oath can't hold public office.

We should stop bending over backwards to accommodate religious and ethnic groups. If they want to become true Canadians, then they should strive to fit into our culture and traditional values.

I say to our MPs and MPPs: dont throw away our traditions. We have roots; lets fight for what our forefathers envisioned for us. We're Canadian and proud of it.

Dave Switzer
Frankford



Parking solution obvious

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We are customers when we travel downtown, nothing else. As such, we should expect and have the right to expect the same courtesy offered by malls and the stores in them. Instead we are treated as second class people, people who are supposed to bow to the Downtown Whiners Association and their own problems. We are expected to pay for parking, to brave the elements and risk parking tickets, all for the honor of spending our money in their stores.

The Downtown Businessman's Association has had nothing but complaints about malls for years. They cry over new malls, and often delay their construction, as with North Front Street LOEB plaza. They cry until tax dollars paid to restore the downtown core.

And for what? to protect their own businesses of course.

It seems ridiculous that we the people must pay to improve what was at the time, strictly commercial property. The owners and operators of the businesses downtown should be responsible for fixing up their area, not the people. We do not pay for upkeep of malls and plazas and parking is free in them.

We have been duped for years by the power of the Downtown Businessman's Association, and hopefully their hold on City Hall is waning.

The solution to the parking problem is obvious. Free parking and more of it. Built multi-leveled parking garages. The farmers' market is a good place for one.

The market need not move. City council has only to look at how London, Ont. solved both problems. Their farmers' market is second to none. Chatham and Newcastle, two towns in New Brunswick, removed all parking meters from their cores. That moved saved their downtowns from extinction.

Bussing could be put on 15 minute schedule. Perhaps the less inconvenient 15 minute schedule would bring more people to the core, and we would even see more cars left at home in the driveways. It's not very pleasant to stand in the rain, or snow, or cold to wait for the bus.

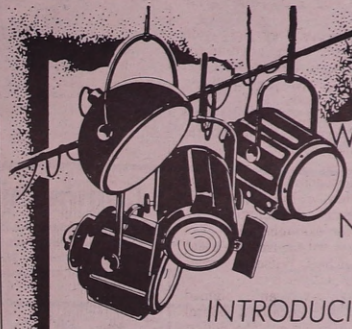
Perhaps it's time for the crying and whining to stop. Perhaps it's time for City Hall to open their eyes, and look to other cities for answers. The answers are there. One has only to look.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday July 4

☐ Heart to Heart - a seven week, educational, support lecture series for people having had recent heart problems, is now taking enrolment for the Fall series. For more info call 962-2502.

☐ Today is Independence Day in the U.S. Be nice to an American.

Wednesday July 5

☐ Children's Programme - Thurlow Public Library, 2 p.m. Ongoing craft grogramme. Make a monster pole.

☐ Ensemble Theatre Company presents Rational Youth! July 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m. Adults $7.50 Students and Seniors $5.

Thursday July 6

☐ Children's Programmes in the Belleville Public Library - Children's Dragon films. Main Library 10:30 a.m. East Branch Library 2:30 p.m.

Friday July 7

☐ Children's Programme in the Belleville Public Library - Main Library, Dinosaur video for children 6 years and older at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Saturday July 8

☐ Quinte Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a Breakfast meeting at Black Coach Inn, at 8:30 a.m. Reservation call 398-7643, 392-8045 & 962-5276 by July 5. Everyone Welcome.

Sunday July 9

☐ Rally 1 Club - Lets go to Wonderland! Time 7:30 a.m. leaving Market Square, return 8:30 p.m. Supervision not available.

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents Trenton Old Tyme Fiddlers - toe-tapping favourites - sponsored by Domtar 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 10

☐ Children's Programmes in the Belleville Public Library - Main Library, 2:30 p.m. Crafts for children. Make a paper cat or dog. East Branch Library 6:30 p.m. Sleepytime Story Hour for toddlers and pre-schooler.

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville - Hastings is holding a used book sale at the Belleville Plaza today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

☐ Children's Programmes in the Belleville Public Library - Main Library, Children are invited to play table games between 2 - 4 p.m. East Branch Library Crafts for children. Make an animated dog or cat.

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville - Hastings will hold a meeting at the Community Care office in Tweed at 7:30 p.m. At the Belleville office in the Belleville Plaza, an awareness meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Subject: The diagnosis has been made — where to begin.



Pet of the week

This gold, lab cross in waiting at the Belleville Animal Shelter for a good home. If you can provide one for this friendly and possibly trained adult, call the Quinte Branch of the Onario Humane Society at 968-4673.

Community Events

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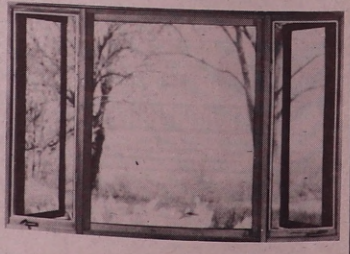
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Teens heading for City Limits

Opening Friday at the Bell-North Front Centre, City Limits could quickly become Belleville's hottest night club — but it will be off limits for anyone 19 years or older.

City Limits will be a night club for teens only, says Gordon Keith, the Montreal-based consultant responsible for opening the City Limits facility.

"We want to be known as *the* community centre for teens," Keith says.

And the club probably will succeed in doing just that. A unique concept in teen clubs, City Limits offers a dazzling array of high tech toys to create a night club atmosphere that challenges any adult night club.

The 5,000 square foot facility includes featured dance areas, room for live bands, tables and chairs for teens to relax and talk and a 'bar' to serve everything from soft drinks to 'mocktails' as well as pre-packaged food.

So far nothing out of the ordinary.

But designer Rennie Cheung of Neon Sound and Light, the Montreal-based company responsible for designing the club, has made sure the rest of the club is extraordinary. Blue and white neon lights around the club, combined with the rough feel of cement blocks, jail-style railings and the high tech look of aluminum light and sound girders around the dance floor, give City Limits what he calls a rugged but chic style.

And it gets better.

The fully computerized light and sound system has 1,000 programs and controls 15,000 watts of lights, 10,000 watts of sound (enough to "rattle every piece of metal in the building," Rennie says) and many special effects, including artificial smoke from two smoke machines, confetti, bubbles, black lights, mirror balls, pin spots, air craft landing lights, double headed spinners and special effects such as a rainbow and moonbeam.

"We're fun, that's the bottom line," Keith says.

The package makes City Limits comparable to any adult night club in the region, Keith says, and manager Steve Buskard agreens. A veteran of eight years of playing in night clubs with bands, the only place remotely like City Limits that he can think of — for any age group — is a night spot in Ottawa.

"You've got more here than anybody else in the city, including adult bars," Keith says to area teens. "So, why go somewhere else?"

But as with all teen-oriented activities, City Limits will be extremely security conscious.

"We're fighting a lot of our predecessors," Keith says, admitting that teen clubs often have a bad name. "We (as an industry) have a bad rap."

But City Limits is here for the long term, he says, and the club is willing to sacrifice what he calls the "five per cent bad apples" by maintaining tight security.

"If the first night some kid gets hit on the head by a 2X4, we're gone," he says. "We can't afford that" with half a million invested in the club.

City Limits is co-operating with city police and juvenile authorities, he says. Eventually, memberships will be sold in the club and will be closely monitored and withdrawn for the "slightest infraction."

The club will also have its own trained and monitored security personnel. Teens entering the club will be met at the door by a security guard who will, if necessary, check handbags. The teens will walk through an airport-style metal detector and a computerized entry system will screen members and non-members and allow parents to call and check whether their teens are in the club.

Events will all be pre-planned by professional staff and drugs and alcohol will not be allowed, Keith said.

Keith also says that parent's nights will be held occasionally to allow parents a chance to check the facilities. In fact, a parent's night will be held on Thursday.

The club will be community oriented as much as possible, with fund raising for various groups such as Child Find and Muscular Dystrophy. "And we're open to suggestions," Keith says, adding that local organizations should approach the club about fund raising ideas or using the club for recreation night.

The club will be open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the summer months. During the school year, "when the schools close, we're open," Keith says.

Teens aged 13 to 18 are eligible for membership. Keith says memberships will eventually be sold for $20 and will include discounts at participating retailers around the area.

Company also opens family amusement centre

City Limits, a night club for teens aged 13 to 18, is only one half of a complete amusement centre being opened by Amusement To-Day at the Bell-North Front Centre in Belleville

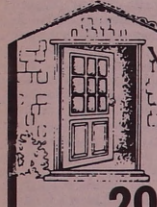
Next to City Limits will also be a 6,000 square foot amusement centre that will include a nine hole mini putt golf course, arcade games, a basketball hoop and ball toss. There are also plans for an indoor driving range, says Gordon Keith, the Montreal-based consultant in charge of opening the facility.

Unlike City Limits, which is only open to teens, the amusement centre will be open to anyone and is family oriented.

"We hope to promote family entertainment," Keith says. "We want people to come down, play some golf and take their kids down here."

He is hoping to make arrangements that will allow mothers to leave their children there while shopping at the neighbouring LOEB grocery store.

"It gives them an alternative to following a grocery cart," he says.



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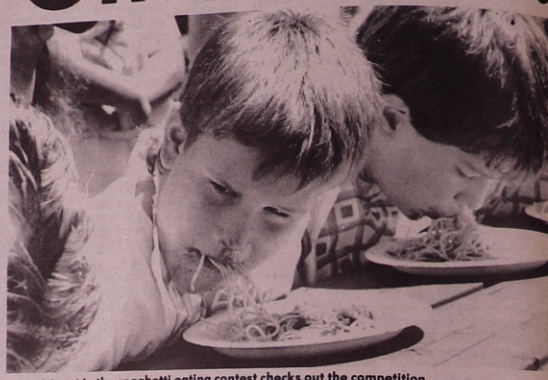
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Glenda Campoli clowns around with make-up in Belleville

Oh Canada!



A participant in the spaghetti eating contest checks out the competition.

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Did you catch the Canada Day celebrations in Belleville or Trenton this weekend?

Oh you did, eh.

Well then, you were among the thousands of area residents who took part in Canada's 122nd birthday.

And what a birthday it was. With sunny skies and a slight breeze, Quinte residents had the perfect weather to come and rejoice at Canada Day programs in Belleville and Trenton.

In Belleville, the day began with souped-up soap boxes speeding down Catherine Street while other events in the morning included Belleville's largest fitness class, a karate demonstration by Kenzo Dozono and wrapped up with opening ceremonies and the ever-popular swimsuit and Fella With the Best Legs in Town Compe tition.

The city of Trenton began its party with the perfect start to any morning — a pancake breakfast.

Other events for the day included everything from rides in helicopters, balloons or for the more earthbound, bed races.

And in both cities, celebrations ended with a bang as fireworks lit the evening sky.

Media continue search for missing body

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In a matter of seconds, Max had searched the car and found a bag of marijuana under the front seat.

So with the assumption that suspect had entered the woods, we formed another line (or the closest facimile thereof) and started another search.

"Does this white paint on a leaf mean anything?" someone cried out. Obviously this girl was from the city but I thought they had birds there as well.

Hell, I thought to myself, I could be teaching these people how to do this. "This is easy," I muttered just before swatting a mosquito embedding itself in the back of my neck.

The Body

After a period of time that seemed like hours (in actual fact about five minutes), someone managed to stumble across the body of the person we were looking for, crudely covered with branches so we couldn't help but find it.

"Funny," I thought, "it looks like a mannequin to me."

But dispite this fact, it was obvious foul play was involved with my now experienced eye of a search and rescue officer. It may also have had something to do with the fake blood spread all over the victim.

But before we got too confident, a number of clues we missed were pointed out to us, such as footprints dug over an inch into the ground to make them easier to find. Everyone walked right over them.

Some people were even told they were stepping on vital clues such as a cigarette butt.

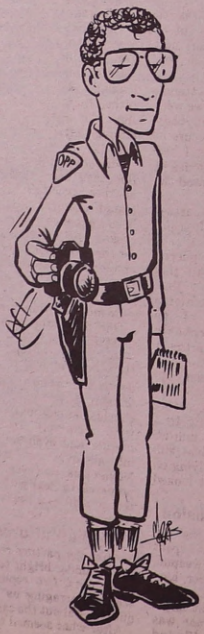
So with murder on our minds (actually with thoughts of how to get even with the sergeant for leading us into a humid, mosquito-infested forest) we set out in four different squads to solve the crime. All we had was a body and some information about a drug deal between our deceased mannequin and another person, as well as the name of his girlfriend and a description of both her and the vehicle she drove. We were ready to take on our daily tasks as police officers!

Pull Over

Our squad's first test of skills involved pulling over a speeder.

Search and rescue operations quickly left my mind with the thought of instilling fear on unsuspecting motorists. This is where the career of my choice would be!

So after some quick instruction on how to operate the rotating lights and siren (I always wanted to use those), I set out with a sergeant in the passenger's seat after a late model Chev Celebrity.



With the lights flashing, I closed in on this criminal who was doing 80 in a 50 zone (actually, she was doing about 40 on a dirt driveway but thut could be over-looked).

Finally the car stopped and I pulled up behind it. The sergeant also put away her rosary beads. I wondered if it had anything to do with the way I took that last corner.

Feeling like a professional constable, I walked up to the car and asked for ID, informing the driver about the offence.

A tall blonde stuck her head up and blew a bubble from a pack of bubble gum now jammed in her mouth.

"Was I speeding?" she asked innocently.

Information in hand, I took a package of ID back to the car and called in crucial information on the radio. In the background, the sound of a blasting stereo and a shout of "hurry up" kept me wondering if I could shoot her. Too bad the holster didn't have a gun.

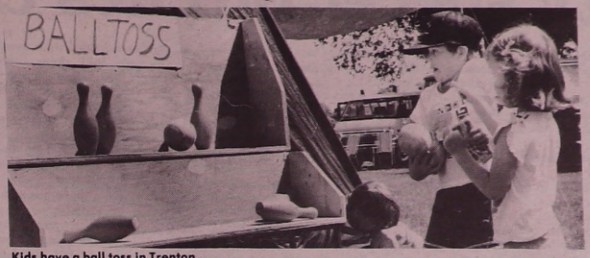
But, after writing tickets for speeding and an expired licence, I felt ready to take on the situation in real life.

After being told that the approach I took could have seen me hit by a car for

What a party that was!



Roger Koomen rocks with the band Longshot in Belleville



Kids have a ball toss in Trenton



Neil Robertson takes the plunge

Photos by John G. Smith and Gavin Fletcher

walking too far out into the road, shot if she had a gun because of the way I looked into the window and sued because I took more ID than I needed, my visions of being in a blue uniform quickly faded.

As we drove away, I wondered to myself if that was the car we had been told to look for driven by a woman known to be the girlfriend of the murder victim. "Nah, couldn't be," I thought.

Unfortunately, it turned out that it was and I had let her get away.

So much for a career in police work.

Fingerprints

Our next stop was for finger printing. After a brief explanation of how the system works, I felt ready to smear my partner's hands in black ink and roll them onto a form. This is just like fingerpainting, I thought smugly to myself.

Another sergeant (adding to the seemingly endless supply of them) looked at my work and complimented it. I felt I was ready for a career in "ident."

He pointed out, however, that I put the wrong hand in the wrong spaces.

So much for that short-lived career.

Our next stop was to search the house of a known drug dealer and "confront" anybody we met.

"Great," I muttered, asking myself how we were supposed to stop anybody we ran into. But secure in the knowledge that I had seen numerous episodes of Miami Vice, I mounted the stairs.

"In here," my partner said in a relatively calm voice.

Surprised, I peered around the door to find another victim. Yes, another dead manniquin was on the floor of the house. There probably wasn't a safe department store window in the city until the killer was apprehended.

Studying the corpse, we found clues pointing to a drug deal, the murder weapon from the last killing and a shotgun lying on the victim in what looked like a suicide.

Wrong Conclusion

Our conclusion, by the positioning of the spent cartridge from the weapon, was that a murderer, having made it look like a suicide, was still at large. Somehow this person was wounded in the scuffle and he left a trail of blood down the stairs.

That's it! I knew I was meant to be an investigator now.

Unfortunately, we were looking at a murderer rather than a murder victim. The man had killed himself after killing his friend.

The shell casing on the floor had been shot from another position as he tested the gun and had been expelled when he cocked the weapon again for the fatal shot. The trail of blood on the floor was from dragging his victim into the woods.

So much for this career.

Our next stop was the most difficult of all.

We had found two bodies, uncovered a drug deal, confronted a dangerous driver, formed conclusions (although they were incorrect) about a murder and even smeared ink all over our hands. None of us, however, were prepared to deal with this test of skill — a press conference.

Media Vultures

After my partner read a release under bright television lights, two reporters started barraging us with questions about the case.

After what seemed to be an endless period of time, the conference was over. We were safe. The media vultures were gone.

But just when we thought it was safe to walk the streets of Brampton, the media converged on us again for a press scrum.

This vicious species seemed to turn around everything we said and tried to trick us into releasing information we shouldn't, making us think it was off the record.

These OPP personnel acting as media had missed their calling. I was almost ashamed to admit to myself that they were better media than I was a police officer.

But that was it — so we thought.

We had gone through every conceivable test that was available. Nothing could faze us now.

Unfortunately for us, we didn't count on an inspection by Superintendant D. Groot.

'Do Three'

Lining us up in a parade formation, this man who looked like his face would shatter if he ever had to smile, marched up and down the lines.

"Your belt's crooked," he growled to one recruit.

"Am I hurting you constable?" he asked Dave Milne of The Meaford Express.

"No sir," he answered.

"Well I should be, I'm standing on your hair. Drop and give me three."

"The inspecting officer wants to know if the constable loves him ... do you love me constable?" he asked an unsuspecting reporter.

After a long pause, an answer of "no sir" was mumbled.

"Too bad, I want to be loved. Drop and give me three," he growled.

Slowly he moved up through the lines and all I could do was thank God I didn't have to answer one of those questions — until he came to me.

His face only inches from mine, he stared at me for what seemed to be an eternity.

"He'll just pass by and leave me," I assured myself. But I wasn't that lucky.

"Do you love me constable," he asked with a stoney look on his face.

Answers raced through my mind as I tried to figure out what a proper one would be. "I know," I thought to myself. "Play stupid."

"Sir, the constable does not understand the question sir," I said, hoping that this would send him on his way. Again, I wasn't that lucky.

"It's simple English constable," he growled. "Do you love me?"

"Oh well," I thought. "No sir!" I said with as much conviction as I could muster.

As I expected, seconds later I was lying on my stomach doing three. "Could be worse," I thought.

Civilian Life

After being told that we were a disgrace because of the condition of our uniforms, we were dismissed for the day. Once again, we were civilians.

But as I drove home as a civilian with a new OPP cap for my troubles, I couldn't help but notice the approach a police officer was taking to confront a stopped speeder.

I had to fight the urge to stop my car and correct him so he wouldn't be shot if the driver had a gun.

"Nah," I thought to myself. "He's probably stopped some blonde with bubble gum stuffed in her mouth and he wants to be in a good position so he can shoot her."

I couldn't deny him that pleasure.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS SPORTS

City soccer pitches called unsafe

By Gavin Fletcher

Ike Christopher has a beef.

Christopher, president of the newly formed Quinte Sports Fields Association, is concerned about the quality of Belleville soccer fields.

"There aren't any good or safe soccer fields in Belleville," he says.

And while children can risk playing on "dustbowl" fields, Christopher says senior league players won't risk the dangers of playing on the cement-like fields the city offers. As a result they are forced to travel to Trenton or Colborne for their games.

Senior league teams "have expressed their concerns and have said either they wouldn't play or they would play out of town," he says.

Christopher says that for more than 10 years the soccer community has been lobbying for more and better quality soccer fields, but nothing ever gets done.

The only field the men's league can play on in Belleville is the privately-owned Northern Telecom soccer field. But, he says, everyone else wants to use it because it is such a good field.

Chrisopher explains that each summer the Hastings County Board of Education lends its playing fields to the Belleville recreation department. But, he adds, the schools also refurbish some of the fields during the summer so they can't be used.

This doesn't leave the city with enough soccer pitches to accomodate nearly 2,000 players.

He points to the playing fields at the Ontario School for the Deaf where, he says, the youth league fits two to three games on a single playing field. The pitch is all right for children, but "right now it's not playable (for seniors). It's really bad," he says. "The ground is so bad you can see cracks or if you drop something it will disappear in the cracks."

Other pitches in Belleville are just as bad, Christopher says. So bad in fact that Belleville won't be accepted into league play against other cities because Belleville's facilities don't meet the league's standards. The city doesn't have a quality playing field or one with lighting, both requirements for acceptance into the league.

But, he says, lobbying by the Quinte Sports Field Association is pa··'g off.

In the past "council has always said, no, no, no, but we opened their eyes when we told them there are more than 2,000 participants in this area," he explains. As a result council has set up a committee, led by Alderman Selma Bochnek, to help find vacant land for possible soccer field sites.

On a more positive note, Christopher says in September two fields at OSD are going to be torn up, irrigated, graded and re-seeded. He hopes they will be ready for play next year.

In the meantime, Christopher says the association is waiting for the results of a bay front study plan looking at the possiblity of putting two quality playing fields with lights on Zwicks Island.

"We can't do anything before the results come back, but it looks positive," he says.

"But you've got to have it. In realistic terms you have 2,000 people playing on two or three fields," he adds.

If the city doesn't get more and better soccer fields, the growth of the sport will taper off, he says.

"You're going to have to tell people they can't play soccer," he stresses.

Anglers hold fourth annual invitational

By Bruce Elliott
Central Lake Ontario Anglers

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers held their fourth annual CLOSA Invitational on the June 24th weekend with 22 boats registered.

Although lots of fish were marked on the graphs and LCRs, it appeared most of the trout and salmon had a severe case of lockjaw, quite likely due to the plentiful forage base that was displayed.

Taking top honours was the team aboard the Lori's Bond captained by Gary Cooper with a total weight of 45.2 pounds for four fish. Taking the prize for the heaviest fish was also Lori's Bond with a 27.6 pound chinook, while Trenton resident Franke Troke weighed in with the stoutest rainbow at 11.4 pounds.

Club member Scott Anderson, who had a previous charter commitment on the Tamary, boated a huge 33 pound chinook for his clientelle the same weekend.

Special thanks to Evan Noack and Adrian Droog who gave up fishing time to assist a fellow angler with engine trouble some seven miles out on the lack. Good sportsmen, indeed.

The concensus is that the chinook will be on the bite within a week as schools of baitfish begin to thin out, allowing our lures to appear more appetizing.

All systems are go for this weekend's Big Brothers and Sisters Day. Over 100 participants will leave Trenton at 8 a.m. ..) venture out on Lake Ontario to catch some trout and salmon.

This club-sanctioned event is co-ordinated by Scott Anderson and his arduous work pays off with big smiles on little faces. Some 25 boats have been donated by club members, some who are in the charter business and forego a day's pay for this special occasion.

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Heidnik was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1943. His parents separated when he was still a youngster. Despite this disruption in his life, Gary appears to have been a well adjusted boy. He was a Boy Scout, played baseball and had an urge to attend West Point.

In 1961, at age 18, he dropped out of Cleveland's East High School and joined the army. A year later, he was serving as an orderly in West Germany when he took ill for the first time. He complained of seeing things moving about. Army doctors thought he was suffering from schizophrenia and, a short time later, had him shipped back to the U.S., where he received an honorable discharge and a 10% disability pension.

Gary settled in Philadelphia and graduated as a Licensed Practical Nurse. In the years which followed he was in and out of mental hospitals on a regular basis. In all, he spent time in 21 different institutions. Eventually, his army pension was raised to 100% disability which, together with social security benefits, gave him an income of some $2,000 a month.

In 1971, Gary found religion. More specifically, he started his own, appointing himself Bishop of the United Church of the Ministers of God. He had the organization incorporated and actually gathered together a few followers for prayer meetings.

Four years of revolving mental institutions followed. It was in 1975 that Gary decided to try his luck at the stocks and bonds game. Using his church's name, he opened an account with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, placing $1,500 on deposit. The investment firm knew him as Bishop Heidnik, an astute investor who ran his initial capital of $1,500 up to $545,000 within a few years.

Over the years, between stays in mental institutions, Gary Heidnik led an active love life. Strangely, he preferred marginally retarded women as lovers and lived with several of these women. From time to time, because of his own mental health problems, his IQ was tested. He had an IQ of 130, which is considered superior.

In 1986, Gary had an interest income in his church's name, @ 100% disability pension from the army, as well as Social Security benefits. He drove a new Cadillac Coupe De Ville and had a 1971 Rolls-Royce parked in his garage. Despite his penchant for top of the line cars, he lived in a dilapidated, filthy house at 3520 North Marshall St. in the slums of Philadelphia.

Around 1986, Gary Heidnik had a dream which turned into an obsession. He wanted to manufacture babies. What better way than to capture prostitutes and father his own family?

Josefina Rivera was patrolling her turf at the corner of Third and Gerard when a flashy new Caddy pulled up at the curb. A deal was struck — $20 for a good time. Josefina hopped inside. Gary drove home to the house at 3520 North Mar hall St.

Up into the bedroom went the prostitute and the madman. They stripped and had sex. Immediately after, Gary placed both his hands around Josefina's neck and squeezed. Just as she was about to lose consciousness, he released his grip. Placing her hands behind her back, he handcuffed the helpless girl. Then he led his captive down the stairs into the dank, smelly cellar. Naked except for a flimsy shirt, Josefina shivered from the cold.

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Gary led her to a five-inch thick pipe which ran across the top of the room. Using a clamp and chains, he secured her to the pipe and left. Josefina surveyed her surroundings. The cellar was lit by a lone bulb. An electric freezer stood at the far wall. The concrete floor of the cellar was cold. It was dark and foreboding.

When Gary returned with a sandwich, Josefina refused the kind offer. Gary didn't seem to mind. He busied himself extracting earth from a small hole in the concrete floor. In the days to follow, he extracted enough earth from under the concrete that a person could crawl down into the hole.

Gary explained to Josefina that he was now 43 years old and desperately wanted a large number of children. He planned to capture 10 women and get them all pregnant in the cellar. The children would live in the cellar as well. Gary's eyes lit up. "We'll be one big, happy family." Josefina shivered.

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expect in the cellar, Gary had her perform both oral and conventional sex. He then left her to her own thoughts. Josefina screamed. Gary returned and as punishment forced her down into the hole he had dug under the concrete floor. It was just big enough for him to place a board over the opening. Gary brought a radio down into the cellar and turned the volume up. Josefina could scream to her heart's content. No one could hear her.

Two days later, Gary brought another girl to his cellar. Sandy Lindsay had known Gary for about four years. This mildly retarded woman had had sex with Gary before, but didn't comprehend what was happening to her. When she was chained nude to the pipe, she cried uncontrollably.

The two girls were given water and crackers. They ate while Gary enlarged his underground pit. Both girls were then forced to take part in Gary's particular brand of sexual gratification.

It was well known that Sandy was acquainted with Gary. When she didn't show up at her usual haunts, her sister, Teresa, called at 3520 North Marshall St. Gary didn't answer the door.

Down in the cellar, the two girls, existing on oatmeal crackers and bread, huddled together for warmth. Sometimes they were beaten, sometimes given treats, such as chicken. Daily, there was sexual activity.

November gave way to December. Just before Christmas, Gary picked up 19-year-old Lisa Thomas. She was introduced to the two scrawny, dirty girls in the cellar before being forced to perform sexually for her master.

Deborah Dudley was the fourth girl to be incarcerated in Gary's cellar. She, too, was initiated into the routine of sex and beatings. Sometimes, Gary had the girls beat each other with a board. If the wielder of the board didn't act with enough vigor, she herself would be beaten. Another punishment, instituted on a whim, was feeding the girls dog food if they misbehaved. If they refused to eat it, they were beaten. Eventually, each girl succumbed to the threats and ate the dog food.

On Jan. 18, 1987, prostitute Jacqueline Askins, 18, joined Gary's harem, making a total of five prostitutes in the cellar. To celebrate the addition of his latest acquisition, Gary treated all five women to Chinese food.

Having endured months of deprivation, by early February Sandy Lindsay's health deteriorated. The more listless she became, the more beatings she suffered. Finally, living in dampness and without proper food, Sandy Lindsay died.

Sandy's death posed a problem for Gary. She was the only one of his captives who could be traced to him. In Gary's warped mind, the body had to be destroyed. He carried Sandy's body upstairs and dissected it with a chain saw.

Some body parts were placed in plastic bags and put in an upstairs refrigerator, while others were mixed with dog food in a food processor and fed to the remaining captives. Body parts which could not be processed were cooked, which caused a nauseating odor. Neighbors complained to police. An officer showed up at Gary's door, but was placated when Gary told him he had overcooked a roast. Satisfied, the officer went away.

On March 18, Gary forced Josefina to assist him in a new type of torture. Lisa, Jacqueline and Deborah were squeezed into the hole in the floor, while Josefina was told to fill the pit with water. Gary bared one end of an electric wire and placed it against the girls' chains. The resulting shock didn't torture Deborah; it killed her. Next day, Gary placed Deborah's body in his freezer, where it was to remain for four days.

On March 22, Gary, with Josefina's help, drove Deborah's body to an isolated spot in New Jersey, where it was dumped into a grove of trees. Next day, Gary picked up slave number six, Agnes Adams. She was unceremoniously initiated into the now well-established cellar routine.

Josefina Rivera realized that sooner or later she would become a murder victim of the strange man who controlled her every move. She decided to attempt to make a deal. She slowly talked Gary into letting her visit her family. Josefina had been in the cellar for four months and had gained a measure of Gary's confidence. He made a deal. If she didn't return, he would kill the remaining three girls.

In addition, he had her sign a letter confessing that she had been jointly responsible for the deaths of the two girls. If she informed on him, he would produce the letter.

That night, Gary released Josefina with the strict understanding that she would meet him at a gas station at midnight. Once out of the Caddy, the terrified girl ran the four blocks to her boyfriend's apartment. After she hysterically convinced him that her horror story was true, the police were called. They, too, had to be convinced that the tale of kidnapping, rape, cannibalism and murder was authentic. Finally, they paid a visit to the cellar of horrors at 3520 North Marshall St.

Gary Heidnik was taken into custody, tried, convicted and sentenced to death. He is presently on Death Row at the Western Pennsylvania Correctional Institute in Pittsburgh.

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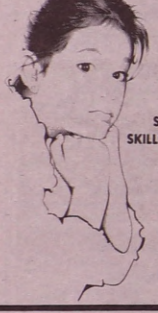
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The large crowd on hand was treated to a competitive late model race as three cars raced head to head to the finish. Paul Ibbotson came away with the win, while Earle Gregory of Frankford pushed for second place and Skip Latchford of Belleville placed a strong third.

Diane Lemon held on to win the ladies 10-lap main event while track favourite Shelley Gregory had to settle for second place in only her second loss of the season.

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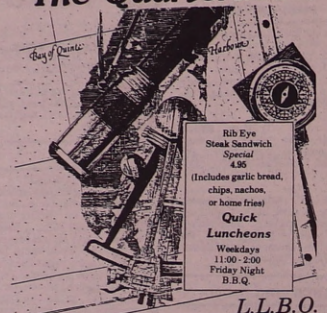
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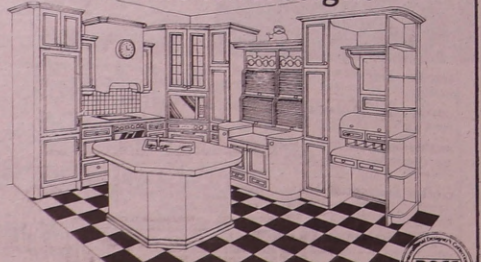
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Run for world peace

By Gavin Fletcher

A five-member delegation for world peace ran relatively unoticed through the streets of Belleville last Wednesday.

Peace Run '89, a worldwide peace run organized by the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, began on April 21 in New York where representatives from over 25 nations lit their torches from a single Peace Run Torch, symbolizing global oneness and harmony. They returned and initiated Peace runs in their own countries.

The run, explains spokesperson Ahsma Clost is not a fundraiser, nor is it a political run. It is a run to promote peace awareness.

In Canada the 11,000-kilometre run began in Victoria on May 10, with a men's and a woman's team of seven runners each. Last Wednesday morning the women's team left Brighton at 6 a.m. and arrived in Belleville via Highway 2 at 10 a.m.

However, unlike the usual flood of runners that accompanied the peace delegation in other towns and cities, no Bellevillians ran with the team through the Friendly City to City Hall.

A comunications breakdown between the organizers and the City of Belleville meant that there was no prior notice of the team's arrival and thus no time to get people ready to meet the runners.

Clost said the breakdown was unfortunate, but it wasn't Belleville's fault.

"Belleville was great, Belleville was ready. We (Sri Chimoy) were responsible for the breakdown," Clost said.

One of the Canadian participants, marathon queen Barbara McLeod, 51, said the run across Canada was a dream come true, but a surprise nevertheless. McLeod has seen and run in many countries around the world, but says she has not seen much of Canada.

She says that although she has been living in a van and camping every night for the last month, she is having "the time of her life."

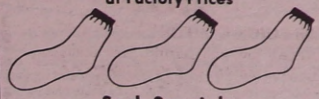
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13. Gypsophillia: Commonly known as Baby's Breath and an invariable part of floral displays. Fine leaves and stems covered in tiny white blooms in mid-summer. Dries well.

14. Artemesia: Also known as Silver Mound because that's exactly what it looks like, a silver grey mound of fine, tightly packed, foliage. Tiny white flowers are insignificant.

15. Lavatera: Three-inch pink blooms all summer that greatly resemble the hibiscus but in a profusion that no hibiscus could provide. Plants grow to about 12 inches and branch heavily, so allow room.

16. Gazania: An exotic from Africa with daisy-like flowers that are large and continuous, and may be bright yellow, gold, cream, yellow-orange and bronze red, with petals that are often striped. Leaves are thick, serated, dark green on top and silvery beneath.

17. Blue Picotee Petunia: Three-inch blooms all season in deep blue with a snow-white edge.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

18. Dwarf Cream Zinnia: Look for Peter Pan, a hybrid that grows 10 to 12 inches and covers itself with creamy, 3-inch blossoms all summer.

19. Cherry Frost Petunias: Three-inch blooms all season in bright red with a snow-white edge.

20. Tuberous Begonias: Hairy, triangular leaves on fleshy stems and large blossoms in a wide range of colours. If bought in plastic pots, transfer them to clay before sinking in the garden.

21. New Guinea Impatiens: This is one impatiens that must have full sun or it will not flower, which would be unfortunate because the flowers are spectacular, large and in brilliant shades against a foliage of contrasting colours. A large one, plant on eighteen-inch centres.

22. Dwarf White Impatiens: The impatiens that thrives in the shade. Dwarf varieties are only about eight inches high and flower continuously all season.

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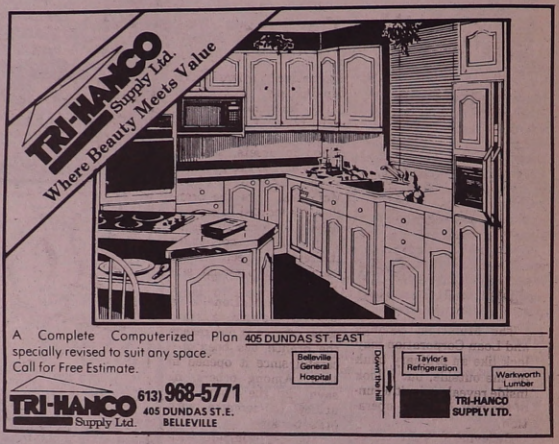
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The victim, a 33 year old male was walking on Sidney Street near the storage barns to the north of the Ben Bleeker building when he was "jumped" by three males. Two of them held the victim's arms while the third repeatedly kicked him in the face, ribs and groin area. After rendering the victim unconcious, the thieves stole the victims brown leather wallet, which contained $42. and personal papers, and then fled the scene.

The victim regained conciousness after a short time and made his way home and the police were called to investigate.

The description of the attackers is as follows: Number 1 suspect, the robber who physically beat the victim is a white male, 30 to 35 years of age, blond shoulder length hair, stocky build, scruffy chin hair and wearing a blue coat. The two other suspects are described as being approximately six feet tall with shoulder length dark colored hair and being between 20 and 25 years of age.

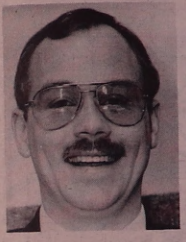
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Downtown Belleville Faces



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McDonald says the difference goes hand-in-hand with the corporation's slogan; "the comfortable alternative to where you're banking now."

The Municipal Savings and Loan Corporation, boasting more than $1 billion in assets, services clients across the province with 24 branches. McDonald says the branches are located in smaller cities and communities as part of a corporate strategy to keep clients happy with personal service.

In fact McDonald, a native of the area, says personal service is one reason the branch has been successful since it opened in 1987. Among others, he says, is the company's ability to compete with other banks.

"We can compete with any trust company or bank out there," he says, adding, "We typically offer better deposit rates."

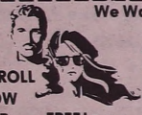
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Pretending

It was a dark and stormy night on the west coast of Newfoundland. This doesn't really matter, because it was just as stormy in England. But this story takes place in the city of Belleville.

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Then Mom said, "Did you hear that?" A dreaded moment, then, "Let's check!"

I held my breath. My heart was pounding and I let my breath out slowly. The screen door opened and closed, followed by an explosion. I winced.

The next thing I remember is my alarm going off for 7:00. Slowly I got out of bed, fearing the worst. I crept to my parent's door and opened it a crack. I peeked in and almost fell back in surprise! There they both were, sleeping as if nothing happened!

Mom opened her eyes, yawned and said, "Stephen, you missed the fireworks. They were spectacular!"

I could have killed myself!

Anyway, the title's what the story is about, pretending. It never happened.

**With apologies to Stephen Leacock.*

By Stephen Van Breda
Grade 5
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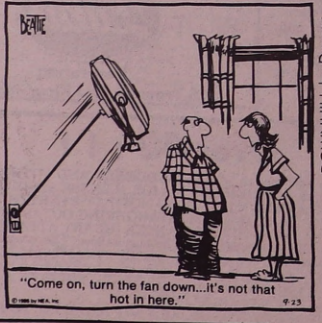
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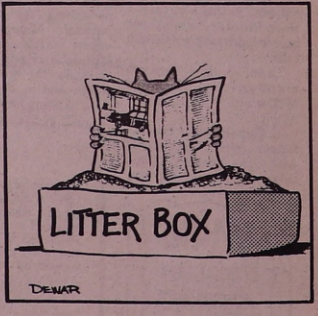
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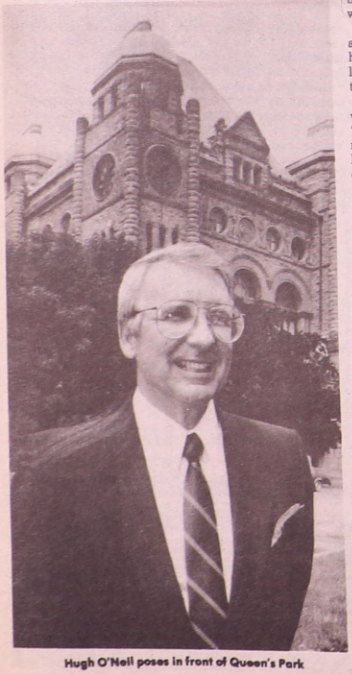
By John G. Smith

To his staff at Queen's Park, he's known simply as the minister, while to many of those in his riding, he's known as Hugh and the premier of Ontario knows him as Huey.

But if you ask any of them what the one thing is that they think of when he comes to mind, you'll usually get the same answer.

His smile.

After 14 years of provincial politics, Hugh O'Neil is still smiling.



Hugh O'Neil poses in front of Queen's Park

When O'Neil was first asked to run for the legislative seat in a riding that had been led by a Tory-blue banner for over 50 years, he accepted because no one else was willing to run.

Surprisingly to both him and area Liberals, however, it soon began to look like the seat was going to turn to a new party.

"I turned to Donna (his wife) one night and said 'what have I done?'" he reflected on a walk to the legislative building for question period.

Long before the Liberal tide began to sweep the "big blue machine" out of provincial power, Quinte voted for Hugh O'Neil. And how things have changed.

The Conservatives now sit in third place and the Liberals hold a vast majority. Instead of sitting in opposition, O'Neil sits in a cabinet with his second portfolio as minister of tourism and recreation.

From a glance at his daily schedule, it's easy to see the volume of work that accompanies his new title.

Leaving Trenton at 7:15 a.m. earlier in the week, he got into his car where a now familiar sight greeted him — "a great big box of work," he said. The drive to Toronto is usually fully occupied with its contents so that "when I get here (Queen's Park), I can handle it," he added.

The rest of the day is usually booked with briefings, committee meetings

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Ride 'em cowboy!

A participant in the fifth annual Shrine Rodeo this weekend does all he can to stay mounted on a bucking horse. The rodeo, which allows participants to qualify for provincial finals in Hamilton this year, saw fewer spectators than ever before. Proceeds from the rodeo went to a burn unit funded by the Shrine Club. (staff photo)

Children at risk on farms

By Gavin Fletcher

Farming is a profession taken for granted. Unfortunately, due in part to the lack of farm safety education, the security of many children playing on farmland is taken for granted as well.

The mortality rate for children using a farm as a recreational area is startling. In just 10 years, 80 children under age 15 were killed in Ontario farm accidents. Fatalities included 61 children under age 10 and 39 children under age five.

In an effort to promote farm safety education, with children as a focus, the Ontario Farm Safety Association has dubbed the theme of Farm Safety Week (July 25 - 31) "Children on the Farm — Keep Them Safe!"

Jeanne Hadwen, chairperson of the Hastings Farm Safety Association, says that educating both children and adults is vital to a child's security. If parents know about safety and where their children are playing, then everyone will be better off.

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Accidents can be avoided

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She points to a number of accidents that take place simply because adults often forget that young children tend to be fascinated with equipment and like to explore.

Accidents such as those reviewed by the Farm Safety Association are intended to remind farm workers to pay attention to youngsters in the hope of preventing a tragedy.

One case history tells about a child who was playing in a barn near a horse. The youngster was found dead with wounds to the head, resulting from a horse kick.

"If you know where your kids are then you'll also know where they shouldn't be," Hadwen says.

Hadwen's Farm Safety Association holds a number of farm safety information meetings each year. She says a meeting last April "was really well received.

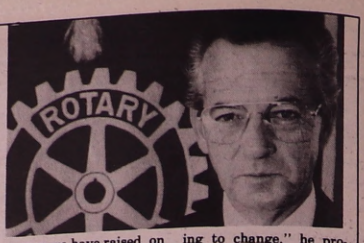
"We gave them a rundown on first-aid, safety and we gave them tips for in the kitchen."

Other safety concerns for Hastings County Farm association are all-terrain vehicles. Hadwen says that although ATVs are a popular mode of transportation around the farm, they tend to flip easily and present a danger to drivers.

Hadwen says it is vital to teach farm safety education to youngsters.

"If you can teach them safety when they are small they will hopefully remember it when they are older," she explains.

New club president



Raymond Bate, sales manager for West City Motors, became president of the Sidney Rotary club during last Thursday's meeting in the club's third year of existence.

The club, which donated over $12,000 to local charities last year,is far from a "knife and fork club," he said.

"For the numbers that we are, for the amount of money we have raised, on a per capita basis none of the clubs can touch us,"he added in an interview after the meeting.

"We've always kept a low profile but that's going to change," he promised.

The Rotary Club of Sidney has 30 members but he challenged members to help increase their numbers.

Small fruits deserve attention

Whenever fruits are talked about it's the fruit trees that get all of the attention with the small fruits — strawberries, raspberries, currants, blueberries, gooseberries and grapes — seldom mentioned.

And while the strawberry cropping season is over, there is still the bed to be tended for the production of next year's crop. And the main word of caution is - don't let the bed become overgrown.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Strawberries reproduce through sending out runners, then those plants set out runners and so ad finitum, unless you prune. One word of advice: never let a single plant establish more than four runners. After two years, start removing the original plant (they are easy to identify - they look older), or you will be inundated.

Feed once with a high organic, dry fertilizer with numbers such as 5-4-4 and avoid a high nitrogen fertilizer (high first number) at all costs.

Red raspberries are the usual types grown, although blacks and purples are also available. The common raspberry bears from early to mid-summer and an everbearing variety, although lacking the subtle flavour of the summer variety, produces both a spring crop on the previous year's growth and a fall crop on the current season's growth.

Raspberries prefer a well-drained soil augmented with compost or peat and vermiculite. They should never be planted where tomatoes, peppers, potatoes or eggplant have been grown since they are susceptible to soil-borne diseases associated with these plants.

Raspberries may be grown in rows or mounds. In row plantings, set canes two feet apart in rows four feet apart. In clump plantings, set three canes eight inches apart in groups spaced four feet apart. After planting, prune canes to 12 inches in height.

Now, when pruning your raspberries in the early spring of the second year, thin canes, leaving two or three per one foot of row. Prune remainder to three feet to force side growth that will bear that summer. After harvest, cut away the old canes that have borne fruit, to the soil level. Thin the new canes, removing the spindlier, crowded ones and leaving three to four canes per foot. Top prune these to force side branching.

Raspberry plants should be fed in early spring with the same, dry organic fertilizer as raspberries. Cultivate the soil around each cane and water in thoroughly.

Currants are a cold climate fruit widely grown across Canada. The more popular are the black or red varieties but whites are also available. Unlike strawberries or raspberries, the currant's tartness does not make it an eating fruit but it is widely used in jams and jellies. The bushes grow three to four feet tall and bear 20 to 30 years. Each mature shrub should yield three to four quarts of fruit annually.

Like all small fruits, currents prefer full sun. But unlike raspberries, do best in a moist medium to heavy soil that has been supplemented with compost, or peat moss and vermiculite.

For berries within two to three years, buy one or two-year old plants for setting out, preferable in the fall. Plant them four to five feet apart and prune them back to within eight inches of the ground. No further pruning is necessary for the next three years.

Each fall or winter thereafter, cut back all the oldest canes, (three years or more) to ground level and new canes to two or three per 12 inches. Immediately after planting and each following spring, feed with a dry fertilizer with low first and high second and third numbers.

Currants are the easiest of the small fruits to propagate. In fall, set eight to 10-inch cuttings of one-year old stems directly in the ground, burying all but the top two buds.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited The Skyline Restaurant in Trenton and asked the following question:

Do you think the provincial government should reorganize the public school system's school year so it runs all year long with a series of shorter breaks instead of the present summer vacation?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Picton area.



"For the kids I don't think it is a good idea but over all it has its good points and bad points.

Shelah Hunter
Trenton



"They should continue the system they have now. The summer is supposed to be relaxing. Students should go back to school relaxed after a good summer rest."

Jimmy Christos
Skyline owner



"No. It (student vacation) has to coincide with the mother's and father's holidays. It would probably cause problems with baby sitters as well."

Marilyn Gignac
Toronto



"No. A lot of kids — 16, 17 years old — rely on summer to make extra money for school."

Denis Gignac
Toronto



"Yes, if it helped keep school taxes to a manageable level."

Wayne Thompson
Trenton

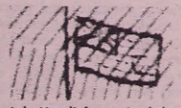
Editorial Appointment



David Botting, publisher of Quinte Weekly News, is pleased to announce the appointment of John G. Smith as editor of Quinte Weekly News. The appointment is to become effective immediately.

Smith is a graduate of the journalism program at Loyalist College and has worked for Quinte Weekly News as a reporter and photographer since the fall of 1987. He replaces Botting, who is stepping down from the position of editor to devote more of his time to his positions as publisher and sales manager.





Lyle Vanclief examined the new $10 bill in his Belleville office on Friday after a number of people were complaining that an American Flag was flying from the Peace Tower behind a portrait of Sir John A. MacDonald, a former Canadian prime minister. Upon closer examination (above), the flag proves to be a red ensign with stripes used to give the impression of a solid colour. While nationalists breathed a sigh of relief, would-be collectors were left holding a bill worth no more than its face value. (Smith photo)

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Do you suffer from Solar Sneeze Syndrome?

Summer is here, and with it, ice cream cones.

If ever there was anything calculated to persuade me to shave off my beard and moustache it's ice cream cones. The ice cream smears all over your moustache and drips into your beard. There is simply no polite way to eat them.

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SELLING THE IRON CURTAIN



Nikita Kruschev used to be fond of saying that capitalism would sell the rope by which it would be hanged.

How wrong he was.

On the contrary, communism is now dismantling the Iron Curtain and capitalism is selling the pieces.

Hungary is taking down the 250-km barbed wire fence that once separated it from Austria — and an Austrian capitalist intends to sell the pieces for about $40 each.

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HOW HOT?

How hot was the Riverdale Furniture Store sale in Kelligrews, Nfld.?

So hot that the store burned down.

Apparently, the store ran a newspaper ad announcing Red-Hot Burning Specials From Riverdale, including pictures of furniture enclosed by red flames. Two days later, the store was gutted by fire.

Now they can have a fire sale.

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SNEEZING

Bright sunlight makes me sneeze. I get into the car on a bright sunny day and and start sneezing and sneezing until finally I blow my nose and then it's okay. Until the next time I get into the car and start to drive on a bright sunny day.

Now, it turns out that I've got a syndrome, a syndrome that most doctors have never heard of and for which there is no cure. I speak of the dread Autosomal Dominant Compelling Helio-Ophthalmic Outburst Syndrome, also known as Photic Sneeze Reflex, Solar Sneeze Reflex and the ACHOO Syndrome.

No, I am not making this up. This is a straight report form Dr. Howard Seiden of the Toronto Star.

According to neurologists, Autosomal Dominant Compelling Helio-Ophthalmic Outburst Syndrome is common. No one knows just how common, but surveys seem to indicate anywhere from 18 to 36 per cent of the population.

Apparently the syndrome is the result of a genetic disorder, and one that can be inherited. If your father or mother have the disorder, then you have a one in two chance of inheriting it too. And, of course, there is always the 1 in 100,000 chance of a gene mutation causing the disorder.

And I always thought I was just sneezing!

I think it's time to start a Solar Sneeze Syndrome Support Group. Applicants can write to: Solar Sneeze Syndrome, c/o David Botting, Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Please send cheques.

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More sleight of hand from Canada Post.

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QUOTABLE QUOTE

Quotable Quote for the day: "Statistics insist that cars are more perilous than planes, but no one concentrates on God in a Buick." Roger Rosenblatt.

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Change with the times

As schools gear up for a high tech society, they continue with a school year dictated not by 20th century demands but by the needs of a 19th century farming economy.

There was a time when closing schools for the summer made sense. Once upon a time, Canada was a farming country and youngsters were needed on the family farm. Long summer holidays and a school year that started and ended in time for planting and harvesting made sense then. It doesn't anymore.

Long summer holidays, although an ingrained habit for North Americans, are not necessarily desirable. Youngsters are easily bored over a long break with nothing to do, and that means trouble, as any parent knows — especially in more urbanized settings.

Nor are summer holidays the norm anymore. Increasingly, families beat the winter blahs by taking off to warmer climes at Christmas or spring break. Others head out to Whistler or Quebec for skiing holidays.

From an educational point of view, year round schools would seem to make sense. Every teacher knows that students spend the school year learning and the summer break forgetting what they have learned. Shorter but more frequent breaks might help students to retain what they have learned and to progress faster.

And in fact, that is exactly what U.S. schools have found when they experimented with year round schooling. Pilot projects inthe U.S. have consistently shown an increase in learning and a decrease in dropout rates.

We would recommend that school boards take a close look at this proposal. It makes sense in a society that has changed enormously since our school schedule was first set in the 19th century.

☐ CHEERS - To Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, which went over the top last week on its fundraising goal of $2.2 million, thanks to a $600,000 boost from the county. Congratulations to all who participated, including the Township of Ameliasburgh, which even gave $2,500 despite a fight over whether it should contribute, too.

Quintessence



Learn English

The Editor:

How many of our citizens of this fair province of Ontario know that our Liberal government is about to pass Bill 5?

Bill 5 is basically (and I quote from the June 12/89 Toronto Star editorial) Provincial legislation that would require all School Boards in Ontario offer instruction in heritage languages. When the legislation is passed, parents of 25 or more elementary pupils enrolled *with any school board* will win the right to have heritage languages taught in their community.

Can you imagine the potential cost to the Ontario taxpayer for this program? We have to provide transportation, teachers at $40,000 - $45,000 a piece, classrooms, books etc, etc.

English is and should

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Hold government responsible

When someone lies on a job application and that lie is later found out, it is considered legal grounds for dismissal from his job.

Government, as employees of the people, should be forced by law to live by the same rule. They are, after all, nothing more than employees. They deserve no respect, no loyalty from us. They deserve no special status. They are hired through the elective hiring process, to do a job, nothing more.

All the big, mega dollar promises of Mulroney's campain have gone down the drain. There's no money now according to him.

Why not? Supposedly there was plenty of money just a few short months ago. Why, then, was there none left in February and March? Billions of dollars do not just vanish overnight.

Obviously his election promises were nothing more than lies to get re-elected on the job of prime minister. He deserves no loyalty from us, and in fact, it is we who should expect loyalty from him as our employee. We should demand that loyalty. As our employee, it is government's duty to show loyalty to us, and we in turn allow them to keep their jobs, but only if they earn those jobs.

Surely our court system can force honesty in our own government. Surely some legal means could be put in place to force bad government to hold an election, especially when they show such blatant improprieties of duty. The courts are, after all, our legal system even if it is a poor system. It should have the power to order a new election when election promises are not met in due course, say one year.

Mulroney has given more than just cause for such legal action, if such action were possible. His poor performance and failure to honor election promises is ample cause. The poorly orchestrated "budget leak" is another. It's time governments were held responsible for themselves.

Ned Davis
Belleville



It's a balancing act

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and his daily duties within the legislature itself, trying to answer questions and concerns fired at him by opposition members. And while most people think of going home for dinner after work, many of O'Neil's evenings are taken up with appearances and speech engagements.

With all these responsibilities, can he still find time for the riding that elected him?

"I try to always be back (in the riding) on weekends," he said. More often than not, this time is full of appearances at local functions and meetings, still leaving little time for himself.

"You have to sort of prioritize things," he said. "Sometimes the riding will suffer — sometimes the ministry will suffer. You just hope they balance each other out."

He admits, however: "I wish I had more time to spend there ... I love the Quinte area."

As a minister, O'Neil is allocated additional constituency staff to help handle the workload. "The staff ... they're just great people," he said. And as a minister, he's also ultimately responsible for 600 regular staff and 600 additional summer staff across the province.

His portfolio also accounts for keeping him on the move — literally.

Treks around the province, ranging from Ottawa and Toronto to areas so remote they don't have a telephone, are not uncommon. And combining the travel involved with this portfolio and his previous one of industry, trade and technology, he's literally travelled around the world from Asia to Europe to the Middle East and across Canada.

"It's quite exhausting," he said.

But O'Neil is no stranger to work.

"Even in opposition I used to ask for a lot of meetings," he said. "Even in the opposition years we got a fair amount for the riding."

Despite the work, O'Neil would like to stay in the cabinet. Does he have his eye on another portfolio for the next cabinet shuffle?

"There are certain other ministries that might be of interest to me," he admits. But he won't list any of them fearing that someone might think he's "out for their job."

Although he enjoys his work, there have been bad days. "I've certainly had good and bad days — but that goes with life," he shrugs, adding that things usually balance out.

And one of the bad days has been experienced quite recently as he was caught up in the Patricia Starr scandal after she purchased tickets to a fund-raising dinner he was involved with.

"It affected the lives of a lot of people — it should never have happened."

"I was very upset," he said, with his now familiar grin leaving his face. "You spend a whole life making sure that things like that never happen."

"The members had no idea," he said, defending many of the others caught up in the affair.

Despite his long career in politics, few people have been able to dig up much more than this to soil it and it hasn't made him think of giving up politics.

He will "definitely" be running in the next election against whoever wants to face him.

They may just be seeing a little less of him but only because of a diet and a regiment of walking that he hopes will lose 10 or 15 pounds.

Learn English

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continue to be the working and educational language of Ontario. If a group of parents want to have their children taught their language, then they'd better be willing to dig deep in their pockets and pay for some.

When people immigrate to Canada, they should be told up front that we have our traditions - we welcome a sensible number of immigrants to our country every year, but they should become Canadians.

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Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

July 11

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville - Hastings will hold a meeting at the Community Care office in Tweed at 7:30 p.m. At the Belleville office in the Belleville Plaza, an awareness meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Subject: The diagnosis has been made - where to begin.

☐ Square Dancing, summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 till 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join us.

Wednesday July 12

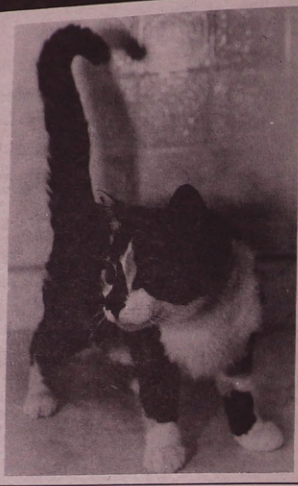
☐ Children's Programme - Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. Ongoing craft programme. Make a dog on a string.

☐ Heart to Heart - a seven week, educational, support lecture series for people having had recent heart problems, is now taking enrolment for the Fall series. For more info call 962-2502.

Thursday July 13

☐ Children's Programme - Main Library 10:30 a.m. and East Branch Library 2:30 p.m. Children's film programme about pets. Tyendinaga Public Library 2 p.m. Crafts and films about cats.

Pet of the Week



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Friday July 14

☐ Children's Programme - Main Library 2:30 p.m. Stuffed Pet Show. Phone the Library at 968-6731 for more info.

☐ Quinte Arts Council & McDougall Insurance team up to present a Waterfront Art Festival at The New Sea Cadets Building, South Front St. Belleville from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday July 15th from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday July 16th from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more info call Susan Stevenson 962-1232.

☐ Frontier Fridays Children's Program - O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 years between 1 and 3 p.m. presents Candle Making. For more info per cost contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

Saturday July 15

☐ Quinte Military Collectors Society monthly meeting and show at the Masonic Temple, 132 Foster Ave., Belleville from 12 until 3 p.m. For more info contact Gary at 967-1871.

☐ Kente Portage Festival, July 21, 22, 23, Canoe race registration - recreational events Saturday on the Bay - marathon Sunday 12 noon - Brighton Road Bridge on Murray Canal to Carring Place Rd. Registration forms at Kwik Copy, N. Front Belleville. For more info call 394-2313.

Sunday July 16

☐ There will be a special meeting of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Unit 201, 2 p.m. all voting members urged to be there. In regards to the building fund.

☐ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc., Third-Sunday Walking Tours - Carrying Place - meet 2 p.m. by the water at the eastern end. Everyone is invited. For info call 476-7221.

☐ Arabian Riders Association Club presents hourse show at the Belleville Quinte Raceway (fairgrounds) starting time is 9:30 a.m. new members as well as spectators encouraged to come out and join us.

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents Lorne Buck and the Flatland Mountainers - blue-grass music at its best! - sponsored by Quinte Photo and Kenron Estates. All concerts are 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 17

☐ Children's Programme - Main Library 2:30 p.m. Crafts, make a simple kite or paper airplane. East Branch Library 6:30 p.m. Sleepytime story hour for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Tuesday July 18

☐ Children's Programme - Main Library. Children are invited to play a table game between 2 - 4 p.m. East Branch Library 2:30 p.m. Crafts: make a toy butterfly. Tyendinaga Public Library 2 p.m. Crafts and films about dogs.

☐ Giant Yard Sale sponsored by Willing Workers for Quinte Christian High School. July 18-22 daily from 9 a.m. til dusk. 1 1/2 mile south of Bloomfield on the road to the Sandbanks Provincial Parks.

☐ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers party from 8 p.m. at the Belleville District Fish and Game Club. Elmwood Drive.

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What's new at the museum?

By Gavin Fletcher

What's new at the museum?

While trying to find the answer to this paradoxical question, Quinte Weekly News toured the countrysides of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, stopping at various museums along the way.

The first stop on the agenda was the Royal Canadian Airforce Memorial Museum, located at the Trenton Air Force Base. A variety of war collections gave curator, Captain Earl Hewison — also reeve of the village of Frankford — plenty to talk about.

Canada's only RCAF museum — the army has 29 and the navy has three — opened in 1984 as a special project to mark the RCAF's 60th anniversary.

Hewison says the museum was established as a lasting tribute and memorial to all the men and woman who served in the RCAF and its predecessors. And with the number and variety of displays on hand in the cramped quarters, the museum does them service.

Lack of space

In fact there are so many artifacts that Hewison says the temporary 4,000 sq. ft. building which houses the museum and base library isn't large enough.

"I'm out of space now," he says with a sweep of his hands.

Hewison says the lack of space keeps him from showing all the museum has to offer. Even so he gets comments from visitors favourably comparing Trenton's museum to such war museums as the one in Ottawa or the famous Hendron Museum in London, England.

"They say this place is better than any of those. It's more personalized," he says.

And while the Hendron Museum focuses on war heros, Hewison says the Trenton museum is successful because it focuses on all aspects of the air force.

"We show everything, not just the heros because the heros would not have had the medals if it weren't for others like the ground crews," he explains.

Hewison points to one display, blue uniforms worn by the RCAF. He explains that the uniform color and material stem from the 1916 Russian revolution. He says a Russian cavalry regiment ordered new uniforms from England, but the revolution ended before they got them. When it came time for the Royal Air Force (it later became the RCAF) to purchase new uniforms, the company in Engalnd sold the material at a reduced rate.

Past the uniform display and back against the far wall of the museum, Hewison points to a replica of the tunnel used in what a movie and book referred to as "The Great Escape." The tunnel — its height and width are the actual size — is made of bedboards for support, ration cans for air and rails to cart loads of sand.

Sittng next to the tunnel is a scaled-down version of a Spitfire plane. The half-scale plane indicates the museum's need for more space as Hewison has had to dismantle a wing section to fit the piece in the building.

New museum

But the plane will get its wing back once the museum is moved to a permanent location, which Hewison says has been on the horizon for a few years now. Sod turning ceremonies for the new air force museum are due for 1991, while the $2 million structure is slated for completion in 1992.

Not only will the new museum solve space problems, but it will resolve a problem that has plagued the museum since it opened — its location. At the moment visitors have to enter the base gates to reach the building. Hewison says this is a deterrent since it seems to intimidate civilians unfamiliar with the base. The new museum will have no fence and will provide easy access for civilians.

Hewison hopes half of the money for the new museum — $1 million — will be raised through a plan that will allow people to become founding members. For $1,000 the founding member will receive one limited addition set of five paintings, each individually numbered and registered by the museum.

Museum hours are noon to 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday to Thursday, noon to 5:00 p.m.m on friday and 10: a.m. to 5:p.m. on the weekends. Admission is free.

Macauley House

Macauley Heritage Park, located in Picton, consists of two buildings displaying country life of pioneers and settlers in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.



Jennifer Gillmor, curator of the Hastings County Museum

Currator Tom Kuglin explains that the museum has geared exhits to what people want to see and this, he says, makes it one of the better museum houses in Ontario.

"It's the type of things people wish to see," he says.

Kuglin says plenty of time is spent searching for exhibits — most come from the county — since very little furniture from the Macauley house remained when Prince Edward County purchased it in 1974.

Kuglin says the house, built in the 1830s is basically what it looked like when it was restored in the 1850s. The curator, who holds a degree in archeology, recalls the days spent trying to uncover clues to help with the never-ending restoration process.

"It's just like playing detective," he says. "When the house is restored you look around for paint samples and wall paper samples."

The other part of Macauley Heritage Park, the 'old' St. Mary Magdalene Church, became home to the Prince Edward County Museum when it was deeded to the county for that purpose in 1970.

Displays on hand at the church include a 150-year-old loom and a restored 1854 tracker pipe organ and chancel.

Kuglin says the church, built in 1825, is as popular with the 12,000 tourists as the house.

"They are both equally popular. There is something for everyone in both the church and the house," he says.

Kuglin says it is an advantage to be located in Picton so close to Sandbanks. And although he says the museum draws people from places such as Toronto, Ottawa and the Unites States, a good portion of visitors are from the Sandbanks.

Macauley Heritage Park operates through funding from Prince Edward County and through $1 donations collected at the church entrance. The park is open between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

Glanmore

The soaring Italianate structure with its mansard roof and decorative dormer and bay windows, known as Glanmore, or the Hastings County Museum, was once a sign of the times in Belleville.

As curator Jennifer Gillmor explains, it was built in the 1880s, a period in which the city prospered and was among Canada's 10 largest cities. She says many of the houses built at the time were large and roomy, an indication of the lifestyle enjoyed by many during "the glory days."

Glanmore, built for wealthy Belleville banker John P.C. Phillips, remained a family home until the Canadian government decided to accept the building as a national monument in 1971. Founded by the Hastings County Historical Society, it opened its doors to the public as a county museum in 1973.

Gillmor says that the historical society had operated a small museum on Church Street since 1961. She says the building wasn't a good place to house such exhibits as the Coultry Collection — a collection of furniture, paintings, silver and cloisonne given to the City of Belleville by a former resident, Ann S. Salamon, in 1955.

"It didn't make sense to have Victorian-style collections in that building. Glanmore was much more suitable to house the collection," she says.

Now the museum has the "Couldery Collection" displayed in its eight rooms restored to the 1880's period. Other interesting exhibits include the "Paul Lighting Collection" of over 200 pieces ranging from ancient Greek and Roman lamps to the first incandescent light bulb. Gillmor says the museum is equally proud of its art gallery, displaying the work of local artist Manly MacDonald and other local artists from time to time.

Gillmor emphasizes that museum pieces are not just displayed because they are old, rather they are displayed because they reflect previous lifestyles and mean something to the community.

"I feel the role of the museum is not to be a store house for a bunch of artifacts. It is important that a museum address the interests of the community. It's a community centre," she explains.

According to Gillmor, approximately 11,000 visitors strode through the doors of Glanmore last year, with more than 25 per cent of those visiting at Christmas.

The winter is a busy time for the museum, since people like to stay outside on hot summer days, Gillmor says. By contrast visitors are attracted to hot cider and a warm fireplace during the winter months.

Gillmor feels the museum has a good rapport with the community, especially with the local school systems, which account for 40 per cent of the visitors.

"We've established a really strong liaison with the education community," she says.

The Hastings County Museum is open from 10:00 - 4:30 Tuesday to Friday and 1:00 - 4:30 Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Mondays except for holiday Mondays. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for seniors and students and 50 cents for children.

Next Week

We continue our look at Quinte's museums

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Brewer says it's hard for a store as large as Masters Office Products to find such a choice location. But even so the company carries such a large quantity of new and used furniture that the three-floor building is still cramped.

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7:30 Full House
8:00 Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival

WEDNESDAY JULY 12
7:00 Perfect Strangers
7:30 C.F.L. Hamilton vs Toronto

THURSDAY JULY 13
7:00 Paradise
8:00 L.A. Law
9:00 Married with Children
9:30 C.O.P.S.

FRIDAY JULY 14
7:00 The French Revolution Bicentennial
8:00 Reflections of the French Revolution
9:00 Thirty-Something

SATURDAY JULY 15
7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Hard Times on Planet Earth
9:00 Golden Girls
9:30 Empty Nest

SUNDAY JULY 16
7:00 Rock & Roll Mom
9:00 Chasing Rainbows

MONDAY JULY 17
7:00 Alf
7:30 Calgary Stampede
9:30 Newhart

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★ Belleville Waterfront Festival ★
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July 14-16
★ Kente Portage Festival ★
July 21-23
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Festival celebrates Ontario's oldest road

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By Gavin Fletcher

The Kente Portage Festival will celebrate and draw attention to the oldest road still in use in Ontario when trips of the early voyageurs are re-enacted during the festival July 21-23.

This is the festival's first year, and organizers have many events planned, including canoe and portage competitions, a pageant of historic times of Upper Canada, a Governor Simcoe Feast, a parade, an excampment by United Empire Loyalist regiments, a spoof of Pirate Swifty Billy Johnson and an ambush at Indian Island. Also included will be various exhibitions, demonstrations, bands, arts and crafts, music and fireworks.

Edyth Germain, secretary-treasurer of the festival, said festival organizers planned to honour the road after they became aware that most people didn't know that the 1.5 mile road linking the Bay of Quinte to Lake Ontario is a piece of Ontario's history.

According to Germain, the road was an ancient Indian portage route and has been travelled for centuries. After the Loyalist immigration to Upper Canada, it became an important hub on the western fur trade route. After Yonge Street was opened to Lake Simcoe, voyageurs of the Northwestern Company found the route safer and cheaper than the traditional Ottawa River route.

The area quickly grew as traffic grew from Kingston to York (now Toronto), and in 1810, original settler Asa Weller opened his Tap House at the portage. The family also ran a stage coach line for travellers who came across the protected



waters of the Bay of Quinte and then proceeded by land over the Danforth Road to York.

Today, of course, boaters need no longer make a 1.5 km portage, thanks to the Murray Canal, which was built in the 1890s to replace the portage route. Built then as a commercial canal, the canal now serves pleasure boats.

The first white man known to have stopped here is Champlain, who wintered in the Quinte area in 1615 after being wounded near Oswego, New York. He sent back Recollets missionaries to establish a mission in the Kente area.

Carrying Place is also significant as the site where the Gunshot Treaty was signed in 1787. The treaty, signed by Gen. John Johnson, superintendant of Indian affairs, gave the British title to lands west of the Trent River, including the site of Toronto.

And the area even had its own pirate. A renegade settler, according to early anecdotes, who became a fugitive to escape conscription, he reportedly would ambush travellers as they set out from the Carrying Place for Presqu'ile, abandoning the travellers on the shores of Kente and selling the goods on the south shores of the lake.

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BATHTUB DAYS
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• Sidewalk Sale Downtown
• Bavarian Garden
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Friday Highlights
• Sidewalk Sale
• Molson Racing Car Exhibition
• Black Lace Band
• Paddle Boat Challenge Race
• Charlie Kyle Harmonica
• Pub Nite with Fish & Chips
• Square Dancers & Quinte Cloggers
• Cindy Butineau Show
• Midnight Madness Sidewalk Sale

Saturday Highlights
• Canoe Races
• Children's Ronald McDonald Show
• Bathtub Parade
• Mermaid Ball
• Flotilla of Lites
• Fireworks Display

Sunday Highlights
• Art and Craft Show and Sale
• Windsurfing Demo & Competition
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Trenton Bathtub Days Schedule of Events

TUBS — what is it? How did it start?

TUBS is short for the Trenton Universal Bathtub Society, the organization behind the Trenton Bathtub Days July 27-30.

The young organization started last year after a group of Trenton residents got together to see if they could come up with a tourist attraction for the city. A bathtub race was suggested, modeled on the annual bathtub races at Nanaimo, B.C.

As a result, Trenton hosted its First Annual International Bathtub Race last year with 29 entries from business, industry and private citizens.

Like last year, the race will go from the Trent River to Belleville and then back again, so that spectators can see the boats start and finish.

According to organizers, the first race had a few growing pains. After the race, a TUBS committee was formed with recommendations to make the race more visible to the several thousand spectators who came to see the start of the race. As well, it was felt that more events should be planned to fill in the time between start and finish of the race.

This year, an area called TUB City will be set up behind the Legion 110 in Bayshore Park. All of the main events will be held at TUB City, which will be fenced and lighted. Molson's, one of the official sponsors, will provide a hospitality van and sound system. McDonald's, also an official sponsor, will be bringing the Ronald McDonald Magic Show for Children.

Events planned for the weekend follow:

THURSDAY
JULY 27

7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast in front of city hall
9:00 a.m. Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10:00 a.m. CJTN Radio Patio Party in front of CJTN Radio
10:00 a.m. Kiddies Rides at Albert Street
11:00 a.m. Pony Rides at Albert Street
12:00 p.m. Bavarian Garden next to Legion 110 opens
12:00 p.m. Official Sidewalk Sale Opening Ceremonies
1:00 p.m. Dave Hoy Have Piano Will Travel
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kennel Club in front of AVCO Finance
8:00 p.m. VIP Reception (by special invitation)
8:00 p.m. Steak BBQ and Dance at TUB City

FRIDAY
JULY 28

7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast in front of city hall
9:00 a.m. Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10:00 a.m. Molson Racing Car Exhibition opens at TUB City
10:00 a.m. CJTN Radio Party in front of CJTN Radio
10:00 a.m. Pony Rides, Albert Street
10:00 Kiddie Rides across from City Hall
12:00 p.m. Bavarian Garden opens next to Legion 110
1:00 p.m. Paddle Boat Challenge Race on the Trent River at TUB City
1:00 p.m. Belleville Harmonica Band, city hall stage
2:00 p.m. Seniors Glee Club, city hall stage
3:30 p.m. Senior's Starlighter Orchestra, city hall stage
4:00 p.m. Dave Hoy Have Piano Will Travel
6:00 p.m. Pub Nite with Fish and Chips, Legion 110 building
7:30 p.m. Square Dancers and Quinte Cloggers, city hall stage
8:30 p.m. Olde Tyme Fiddlers, Trentonian parking lot
9:00 p.m. DBIA Midnight Madness Sidwalk Sale, Dundas Street
9:00 p.m. Tubbers Night Dance, Legion 110 hall

SATURDAY
JULY 29

7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast in front of city hall
9:00 a.m. Canoe Races, on the Trent River at TUB City
9:00 a.m. Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10:00 a.m. Molson Racing Car Exhibition opens at TUB City
10:00 a.m. CJTN Radio Patio Party in front of CJTN Radio
10:00 a.m. Pony Rides, Albert Street
10:00 a.m. Kiddie Rides, in front of city hall
10:30 a.m. Pipers from Legion Branch 110, city hall stage
11:00 a.m. Bathtub Parade, downtown Dundas Street
12:00 p.m. Kiddie Rides, across from city hall
12:00 p.m. Official Opening of TUB City
1:00 p.m. Mayor's Paddle Boat Challenge Race, TUB City, lower Trent River
1:00 p.m. Seniors Balloon Throwing Contest in front of city hall
2:00 p.m. Kente Koffee Kup Kapers Race, Trent River
6:00 p.m. Seniors Ball Challenge, TUB City
7:30 p.m. The Commodores at the Amphitheatre, Centennial Park
9:00 p.m. Mermaid Ball, Legion hall
9:30 p.m. Flotilla of Lights, lower Trent River
10:30 p.m. Fireworks Display, lower Trent River

SUNDAY
JULY 30

8:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, TUB City
10:00 a.m. Molson Racing Car Exhibition opens, TUB City
10:00 a.m. Art and Craft Show and Sale, TUB City
10:00 a.m. Windsurfing Demo and Competition, TUB City, lower Trent River
11:00 a.m. Antique Car Display opens, TUB City
12:00 p.m. Mayor's Paddle Boat Challenge Race, TUB City, lower Trent River
12:00 p.m. Bavarian Garden opens, Legion building
12:45 p.m. Blessing of the Boats, TUB City, Trent River
1:15 p.m. International Bathtub Race, lower Trent River and Bay of Quinte
1:30 p.m. Cultural Displays, TUB City
5:00 p.m. Trophy presentations, TUB City



Waterfront Festival

Quinte's biggest festival, the Fifth Annual Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, will "light up your life" with a new Festival of Lights every night of the three-day event.

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And a lot of people are expected to attend — more than 100,000, according to organizers. Among the special guests will be Captain Quinte, played by Bob Cook, and Miss Folklorama, Vivian Kapereliotis, a representative of Quinte's Greek community, who was crowned from a slate of seven contestants last week. From out of town will be coming Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Applefest, the Queen of the Furrow and Miss Canada.

As always, a wide variety of events is planned. Waterfront Festival events follow while Folklorama events are listed on page 23.

FRIDAY JULY 14

9 a.m. Rotary Children's Mini-Fishing Derby opens at Victoria Park
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Festival Downtown Sidewalk Sale, downtown
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Island Princess Boat Cruises on the Bay of Quinte from Meyers Pier
11 a.m. Miss Canada '89 arrives, Ramada Inn
12 noon Model Boat Display, Meyers Pier Loft
12 noon - 9 p.m. Helicopter rides at West Zwicks and amusement rides at Victoria Park
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Waterfront Art Festival, Sea Cadet Building
5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Chamber of Commerce Pier Garden Lounge, Meyers Pier
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Grand Opening Parade, from Quinte Mall to Zwicks Island
7:30 p.m. Official opening ceremonies, West Zwicks
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sample Folklorama ethnic foods for dinner, West Zwicks
7 p.m. Live musical entertainment downtown
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Double Decker Bus Rides, Zwicks Island
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunset boat cruise from Meyers Pier
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Country Show with Johnny Burke, Ramada Inn
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Radical Youth dance and mime theatre, Zwick's Island
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Folklorama presents the Shuffle Demons, West Zwicks
—Folk Garden Lounge, West Zwicks.
—Country Show with Debbie Post, Meyers Pier.
—Rock'n Roll with Photograph, Victoria Park.
10:30 p.m. Light Up the Bay and Fireworks Display, East Zwicks
10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Moonlight Boat Cruise from Meyers Pier
PLUS:
—Offshore power boats, inner basin of Meyers Pier
— Shannonville Motorsport Park Display, Victoria Harbour
—RCAF Museum Display, West Zwicks
—Display of tall ships, brigantines, Meyers Pier
—Antique Car Show and Corvette Show, Victoria Park

SATURDAY JULY 15

6 a.m. Marathon swim begins from boat, Trenton to Belleville
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Festival Downtown Farmer's Market
8:30 a.m. - noon All you can eat pancake breakfast, Victoria Park
—Model race cars, east end of Meyers Pier Basin
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Helicopter rides, West Zwicks
9 a.m. - on Amusement rides, Victoria Park
— Rotary Children's Mini Fishing Derby, Victoria Park
— Children's Village (clowns, magic shows, etc.), West Zwicks
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Festival Downtown Sidewalk Sale
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Waterfront Art Festival, Sea Cadet Building
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Island Princess cruises from Meyers Pier
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lip Synch Contest, Front Street
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ship's tour of Brigantines, Meyers Pier
12 noon Folklorama presents the Trampchamps of North America, West Zwicks band shell
12 noon - 8 p.m. Folklorama: continuous ethnic entertainment (see separate Folklorama schedule)
12 Noon Marathon swim awards ceremonies, Meyers Pier
— Chamber of Commerce Pier Garden Lounge, Meyers Pier
— Folk Garden Lounge, West Zwicks
— Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, Victoria Park
12 Noon - 2 p.m. Model Boats, East Meyers Basin
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Beercan Power Boat Trials, East Zwicks
1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Double Decker Bus Rides
1 p.m. Waterski show, Victoria Park
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Country Show with Johnny Burke, Ramada Inn
3 p.m. Folklorama presents the Trampchamps of North America, West Zwicks band shell
4 p.m. Waterski show, Victoria Park
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Dinners: Folklorama ethnic foods, West Zwicks
— Ramada Inn Patio
7:30 p.m. Folklorama presents the Trampchamps of North America, West Zwicks band shell
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunset Boat Cruise, from Meyers Pier
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Chamber of Commerce Pier Garden Lounge, Meyers Pier
— Folk Garden Lounge, West Zwicks
— Rock 'n Roll to the music of Photograph, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club
— Folklorama presents the Peterborough Continental Band, West Zwicks
PLUS:
— Shannonville Morotsport Park Display, Victoria Harbour
—RCAF Museum Display, West Zwicks
—Display of tall ships, brigantines, Meyers Pier
—Offshore power boats, inner basin of Meyers Pier
—Antique car show and Corvette show, Victoria Park
—Festival of Lights around the bay, from dusk



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JULY 16

8 a.m. - noon Fourth Annual Belleville Triathlon, from the Ramada Innn
8:30 a.m. - noon All you can eat pancake breakfast, Victoria Park
9 a.m. - on Children's Village with clowns, magic show, etc., West Zwicks
—Rotary Mini Fishing Derby, Victoria Park
—Amusement Rides, Victoria Park
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Helicopter rides, West Zwicks
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Beer can regatta
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Island Princess Cruises
10 a.m. Gospel groups, West Zwicks bandshell
10:30 a.m. Community-wide church service, West Zwicks bandshell
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunches: Folklorama ethnic foods, West Zwicks
—Ramada Inn Patio
12 Noon - 5 p.m. Waterfront Art Festival, Sea Cadet Building
12 Noon - 6 p.m. Folk Garden Lounge, West Zwicks
—Chamber of Commerce Pier Garden Lounge, Meyers Pier
—Bay of Quinte Yacht Club Lounge, Victoria Park
12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Folklorama, continuous ethnic entertainment (see separate schedule)
12:30 p.m. Folklorama presents the Funland Children's Band, West Zwicks
—Search and Rescue Squadron 424 air rescue demonstration, Meyers Pier
1 p.m. Waterski show, Victoria Park
2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Frank howard and his Swing Band, Meyers Pier
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rock with Special Blend, Victoria Park
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Official International Sailpast, Meyers Pier
3 p.m. Folklorama presents Funland Children's Band, West Zwicks
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Triathlon awards
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Ramada Inn Patio for dinner
4 p.m. Waterski show, Victoria Park
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dinners: Folklorama ethnic foods, West Zwicks
6 p.m. Folklorama presents the Funland Children's Band, West Zwicks
6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Closing ceremonies, West Zwicks bandshell
PLUS:
— Shannonville Motorsport Park Display, Victoria Harbour
—RCAF Museum Display, West Zwicks
—Display of tall ships, brigantines, Meyers Pier
—Offshore power boats, Meyers Pier, inner basin
—Antique Car Show and Corvette Show, Victoria Park
—Festival of Lights along the bay, starting at dusk

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Death on a lonely English road.

Evelyn Foster led an idyllic life in the tiny village of Otterburn, England. Her family owned the main business in the village, a large garage and bus line. All the members of the Foster family took an active interest in the business.

The Fosters were a close-knit, loving group, consisting of Evelyn's father, Joseph, the founder of the business, his wife, Margaret, and their grown children — Gordon, in his early thirties; Dorothy, 22; and Margaret, 20. Evelyn was 29 on that dreadfully cold day of Jan. 6, 1931, when the family's fortunes changed forever.

At 6:30 p.m., Gordon Foster dispatched bus driver Cecil Johnstone to take passengers on the 30-mile run to Newcastle. Three other passengers were left at the garage awaiting a car to transport them in the opposite direction to Rochester. Gordon crossed the street to his family's home. There he found Evelyn dressing warmly as she prepared to drive the three passengers the short distance to Rochester in her 1928 Hudson Super Six.

Evelyn picked up her passengers, James Amos, William Glendenning and Mrs. Esther Murray, who sat in the front seat with Evelyn. After a run of about five miles, the two men were dropped off. Mrs. Murray lived a few miles beyond the village. Evelyn drove her home and parked for a while, to let Mrs. Murray finish relating a choice bit of village gossip.

While they were parked, a car whizzed by, heading toward Otterburn. Later, Mrs. Murray remembered the vehicle, but for the life of her couldn't describe the car or its occupants.

Evelyn drove back to her home in Otterburn, arriving at 7 p.m. She told her parents that, after dropping off Mrs. Murray, she had picked up a man and had driven him back to the village. Mrs. Foster idly inquired how she had met her new fare. Evelyn explained that she had been hailed by some people beside a car at Elishaw. A man had come over to her vehicle and told her that he was travelling from Edinburgh to Newcastle, but had missed his bus. The people in the car had given him a lift as far as Elishaw.

In fact, they had all just finished having tea, but as they were now veering off in another direction, he required a lift into Otterburn to catch the bus.

Evelyn informed him that the bus for Newcastle had already left, but she would give him a lift into Otterburn and on into Ponteland, a distance of some 24 miles, for the sum of around two pounds. Once in Ponteland, he could catch the bus for Newcastle. Evelyn went on to explain that she had to check the rate at the family garage to be sure of the correct amount.

The stranger told Evelyn that he would attempt to get a lift for free down at the Percy Arms, but if he wasn't successful, he would hire her for the trip. Evelyn thought his chances were very slim. She went home to check the correct fare to Ponteland. Her father told her that she had quoted too high a figure; the price was somewhat less that two pounds.

Evelyn's sister Dorothy suggested that she take along George Phillipson for company. George was an old beau of Evelyn's. She nodded in agreement to her sister. At 7:15 p.m., Evelyn bid goodbye to her family.

Remember Cecil Johnstone, who had earlier driven the bus to Newcastle? Now, together with conductor Tommy Rutherford, he was heading back to his home base in Otterburn. They dropped off passengers along the way until the bus was empty. As they drove along, Johnstone spotted what he thought was a campfire a short distance off the road. He stopped the bus and he and Rutherford got out to investigate. As they drew closer, they realized that what they had seen was a car with the interior ablaze. The license number was visible TN8135 - Evelyn Foster's Hudson.

The driver's door and the rear door on the same side were open. The vehicle appeared to be empty. The men heard a low moan. About 10 yards from the Hudson, they found Evelyn Foster. Naked from the waist down, she was horribly burned over most of her body. Evelyn was pathetically clawing and sucking on ice.

Johnstone, who knew Evelyn well, took off his overcoat and placed it gently over the badly burned woman. He bent over her and said, "It's me, Evelyn, Cecil Johnstone." Despite her condition, Evelyn was conscious and said, "Oh, that awful man."

"What man?" Johnstone asked.

"He has gone in a motorcar," replied Evelyn.

Johnstone and Rutherford gently lifted Evelyn from the cold ground and drove her home in their bus.

Back in Otterburn, we can only imagine the shock experienced by the Foster family when the men carried Evelyn into the house.

"What has happened?" Gordon Foster asked his sister.

"It's that man," she replied.

"What, the one you took to Ponteland?"

"Yes, he has burned me and the car."

Gordon, beside himself at his sister's condition, pressed on. "What did the man look like, Evie?"

"He is about your build, maybe a little taller and not quite as stout. He had a bowler hat on. He was dark and wore a dark coat."

Evelyn's father called a doctor and the local constable. A mechanic at the garage, Thomas Vasey, had the opportunity to ask Evelyn, "Who has done this?" She replied, "He threw something over me and set me on fire in the car."

After Evelyn had been placed in bed, her mother had a chance to speak to her. "What has happened?" she asked. "He hit me and burned me. I don't know who the man was," Evelyn answered.

Two doctors arrived at the Foster residence. After ministering to Evelyn until midnight, they informed the family that, other than easing her pain somewhat, there was little they could do. Evelyn would most certainly die.

Andrew Fergusson, the village constable, ill equipped to handle anything more serious than a Saturday night scuffle at the village pub, arrived at the Foster home. He phoned the closest police station at Bellingham and was told that Sgt. Robert Shanks was on his way.

With the arrival of Shanks, it was decided to question Evelyn once more regarding her attacker. She repeated her earlier statements, adding that the man attacked her about 18 miles into the trip. He took hold of the steering wheel and insisted that he drive. Then,



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he struck her with his fists about the head. "He struck me twice and knocked me into the back of the car. He did not appear to be drunk."

Evelyn's mother asked, "Did he interfere with you?"

"Yes, mother. Oh, mother, I couldn't help it. I fought for my life."

Evelyn went on to say that her attacker threw something over her and then the interior of the car was on fire. She crawled out of the car and lay on the ground. She heard a car pull up and then drive away.

In the wee hours of the morning of Jan. 7, Evelyn Foster died.

Police examining the burnt out vehicle found an empty Shell gasoline can beside the car. They also examined the engine and confirmed that the fire had not originated in that area but rather in the interior of the vehicle. That's about all the inexperienced local police established. No fingerprints were taken and the area around the Hudson was soon contaminated by curious villagers. Scotland Yard was not called in to assist the local police.

It was quickly established that George Phillipson, the old beau who Evelyn was



Evelyn's burned-out 1928 Hudson

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Crime Flashback

supposed to take with her that fateful night was elsewhere at the time of the crime. He had not been picked up by Evelyn and was innocent of all guilty knowledge.

Tea room employees in Elishaw were questioned. It was the quiet season. They would certainly remember strangers, but had no recollection of such strangers on the night of Jan. 6.

The car Mrs. Murray recalled seeing while parked with Evelyn that night was seen by no others. A great manhunt was instituted for the man in the bowler hat. While scores of men in bowler hats were detained, all managed to clear themselves.

An autopsy was performed. The results were startling. Dr. Stuart McDonald stated that, despite the fact that the body was terribly burned, he was able to establish that Evelyn had died a virgin. He further stated that he found no bruising about the deceased's head.

Most students of this old crime believe that the doctor's testing methods concerning the virginity of the victim may have been faulty, considering the extent of the burns to the body. The extreme burning may also have accounted for the lack of discernible bruising about the head. They further point out that when Mrs. Foster asked her dying daughter if she had been interfered with, Evelyn may not have interpreted the question to mean rape.

An official inquest ruled that Evelyn Foster was murdered by a person or persons unknown. Why this innocent girl met such a horrible death on a lonely English road has never been explained, nor has her killer ever been apprehended.

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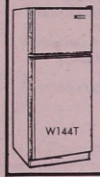
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1. No purchase necessary to enter.
2. Official entry forms must be filled out at the participating retailer and deposited in his/her ballot box.
3. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 12, 1989, when the participating retailer closes his/her business. All names for the final draw will be listed in Quinte Weekly News of Aug. 15, 1989.
4. Grand Prize will be a Murder Mystery Weekend for two with Weekenders Inc. at the Airport West Ramada Inn, Oct. 6-8, 1989. Approximate value of weekend: $1,000. Weekly prizes will include Max Haines books and murder mystery games.
5. Each week, one name will be drawn from each participant's ballot box and entered in a weekly draw for books and murder mystery games. The winners of the weekly prizes will have their name, along with the others drawn, entered for the grand prize draw. All other ballots will be discarded with the ballot boxes starting empty each week for the six week duration of the contest.
6. Weekly winners will be announced in the following publication each week. The grand prize winner will be announced in the Aug. 22, 1989, edition of Quinte Weekly News.
7. Winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.
8. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age or older.
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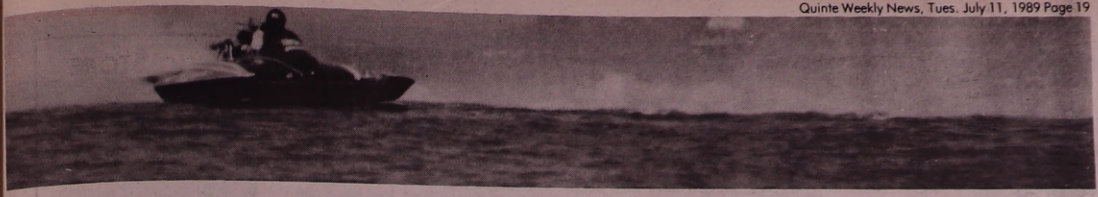
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The thunder is back on the reach!

After a one-year break, the annual Gold Cup Power Boat Races, sometimes known as the "Thunder on the Reach Regatta", are back with a roar on the waters of Hayward Long Reach July 29 and 30.

Last year, the races were dropped because of the loss of a major sponsor. "There weren't enough funds to continue," says Wayne Lyons, race co-chairman.

This year, however, the races are back thanks to the support of Labatt's under the Budweiser name. The races will be smaller than in previous years with just two classes — the big grand prix boats that have traditionally competed for the coveted Gold Cup Trophy and the Mod U tunnel hull boats, the most powerful of the outboard boats.

Spectators can expect some thrills from these two popular classes, Lyons says.

To add to the thrills, the race organizers have added a Can-Am challenge that will pit the best of the Canadian grand prix drivers against the best of the U.S.

Driver's meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday with racing scheduled to start, weather permitting, at 1 p.m. both days.

On Saturday, time trials will be held to determine the finalists for the Can-Am challenge with the finals later that day. On Sunday, eliminations will be held to determine the eight finalists for the Gold Cup. The Mod U boats will be running on both days.

Racing fans will also be interested in Reg Fontaine's 40-foot offshore racing boat. Sponsored by Sunoco Oil, the boat is similar to those seen on Miami Vice. Fontaine will put on a water show both days, as well as a land display that will allow fans to have a closer look at the boat.

According to Lyons, the Gold Cup is back again this year thanks to requests by the racing drivers themselves, who love the Hayward Long Reach course. It is the only oval inboard and outboard sanctioned course left in Ontario.

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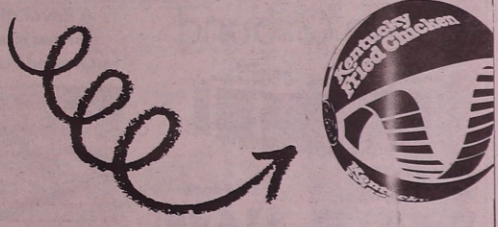
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Quinte Summer Music serves



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The Quinte Summer Music Festival enters its sixth season with another winning series of musical performances July 21 through Aug. 6.

Once again, the festival demonstrates a well-balanced mix of types of music, ranging from classical to country, from jazz to the big band sound, from the music of Barbados and the Caribbean to the familiar sound of the old fashioned brass band.

The show kicks off on Friday, July 21, with the ever-popular Mary Lou Fallis and baritone Robert Meilleur with the Hannaford Street Silver Band, Canada's finest professional brass band, at the Prince Edward Community Centre. The band, incidentally, started out in 1983, the same year as the Quinte Summer Music Festival. And as another footnote, Meilleur, a part time vocalist with the Canadian Opera Company Chorus, is returning to the Prince Edward County area where he started his voice training with Juillard graduate Phyllis Antognini.

On Saturday, July 22, Earl Wong and the Trinstars offer the first of their two performances. Entitled "Caribbean Cruise", the show features calypso, reggae and Canadian songs with an island beat by Ontario's most famous steel band. The following day, Earl Wong and the Trinstars will also present a Barbados Lunch, featuring the music of Barbados and island songs, at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort.



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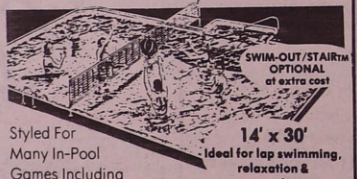
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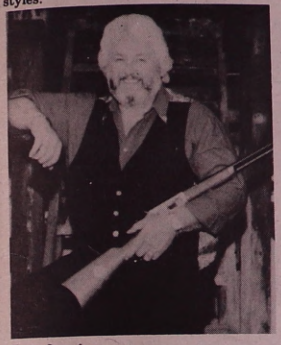
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On Tuesday, July 25, the festival offers its first showcase for four of its artists in residence. The Quinte Festival Singers will offer light classic and popular music at the Tip of the Bay.

On Thursday, it's back to the 20th century with pianist Frank Falco and music from the 30s and 40s in jazz and pop styles.



Terry Sumsion

A highlight of the festival will be Ofrah Harnoy, one of Canada's brightest up and coming stars. A cellist, she will present a program of solos and ensemble work with pianist and soprano Juliana Gondek at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Friday, July 28.

Saturday will offer two shows and another change of pace. The Kitty Wells and Family Show will showcase the talents of country music superstar Kitty Wells and Terry Sumsion at the community centre. Meanwhile, there's something for the kids as well, with a morning performance of the beloved Junior Jug Band of Chris and Ken Whiteley.

On Tuesday, Aug. 1, the festival enters its final week with the Elliot-Rollins Ensemble, two separate duos that will come together for an afternoon garden party of light classics.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC

Wednesday, the Quinte Festival Singers return to the spotlight with a classical performance at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Directed by Wayne Riddell, formerly the festival's artistic director, the show will also be accompanied by local organist Rev. John Uttley.

The Fred Duligal Quartet will present a jazz brunch on Saturday at the Tip of the Bay.

In the evening, it will be time for the traditional dance night with Guido Basso's Orchestra providing big band music. Also performing will be Craig Ruhnke's Rock and Roll Band.

Finally, the Quinte Festival Choir and the artists in residence will present the Summer Song concert that has become the traditional culmination for Quinte Summer Music. If past years are any indication, audiences can expect a rousing good time!



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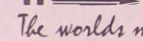
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1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Afro-Caribbean Dancers
1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. The Polonia Entertainers
2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Belleville Scottish Country Dancers and Clamore Highland Dancers
2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Quinte Mohawk Dancers
3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tramp-champs of North America
3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dancers from India
4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Irish Entertainers and Dancers
4:30 - 5 p.m. Belleville Scottish Country Dancers and Claymore Highland Dancers
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The Polonia Entertainers
5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dutch Klompen Dancers
7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Latin American Entertainers
7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tramp-champs of North America
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Peterborough Continental Band

SUNDAY
JULY 16

10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Belleville Evangelical Fellowship Community-wide service
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. The Funland Band
1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Greek Olympian Dancers
1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Dutch Klompen Dancers
2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Afro Caribbean Dancers
3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. The Funland Band
3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Irish Dancers and Entertainers
4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Dancers from India
4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Latin-American Entertainers
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Dutch Klompen Dancers
5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Quinte Mohawk Dancers
6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. The Funland Band
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Kente Portage Festival Schedule of Events

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FRIDAY
JULY 21

6:00 p.m. Opening ceremonies
6:30 p.m. Old time music and dance
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SATURDAY
JULY 22

10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Art and Craft shows
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's Crafts
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Games for children
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Recreational Canoe Races from the east shore to Indian Island
Enactments will include army parades and black powder shoots, as well as coach and wagon traffic along the road. The voyageur campsite will be open to the public with a trading post set up along the road. A flotilla will leave Picton for Carrying Place. Show tents will include a glee club, Highland band, cloggers and clowns.

SUNDAY
JULY 23

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Art and Craft show
11:00 a.m. Voyageurs race
12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Marathon race from Murray Canal to east shore, portage to the finish line
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's crafts
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Band music
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's Games
2:30 p.m. Awards ceremony
3:00 p.m. Orchestra, food and dance
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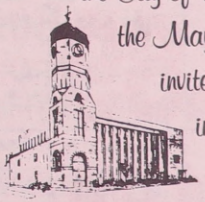
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Area youth get kick out of soccer

By Gavin Fletcher

More Quinte area youths are getting a kick out of playing soccer than ever. In fact, it seems that in the last year the sport has grown faster that the grass it's played on.

Cliff Dell, president of Belleville Youth Soccer Club, says that in the past two or three years the world's most popular sport "has taken off locally." Registrations for the youth house league peaked at 1,200 children this year, up 27 per cent from last year.

Dell says the sport's action is one of many features that attract children to soccer. He says other sports such as baseball, where a player may touch the ball as little as once or twice in a game, can often be boring for children. Soccer, he says, is fast moving and players get a chance at the ball every few minutes.

"In other sports players seem to play sporadically. They don't get involved that much," Dell explains.

On the other hand, he says, in soccer "the time you have to pick daisies is relatively short."

Dell says soccer is an inexpensive sport, also a factor in its popularity. It costs $30 to play house league and at the end of the 12 to 14-game season the child can keep the team uniform.

"If he's interested he can buy a pair of soccer shoes, but it is not neccessary," he added.

Other factors in the growth stem from Canada's involvement in the World Cup, televised international soccer and last year's Olympic playdown, Dell explained.

Of course, stresses Dell, the league convenors have made a big difference.

"Locally we have been able to package a good product. We have a few people who are dedicated to the program," he said.

Glenys Fraser, convenor for the Bay of Quinte Womens' league, says she has also noticed an increase from last year's registration as well.

"It's increased a fair bit from last year," although she adds, "not as fast as youth soccer."

Fraser says this year there are eight teams of 20 players each, compared to seven teams of 12 players last year.

In the last three or four years, she explains, the number of women players registered had leveled off.

"This year, for some reason, it's getting popular," she says. "We even had 20 players who phoned the president of the league saying they wanted to play."

She speculates that it has taken time for knowledge of the league's existence to spread.

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THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Anglers venturing out to Lake Ontario in search of salmon and trout this summer would be wise to pick up a ticket for the 11th annual Great Salmon Hunt. Over $650,000 is up for grabs this year, including a $125,000 grand prize, $80,000 draw prize plus $330,000 given away in the weekly mini contests and $60,000 for the heaviest rainbow and brown trout.

The funds raised from the $20. entry fee go to charity andsport fishing related projects.

Those who wonder what heir chances are of winning a mojor prize need only to talk to fishing buddy Frank Troke of Trenton. Three years ago Frank landed a 42-pound chinook that would have made him a winner of over a $100,000 in prizes, if he had purchased the ticket the day before. Don't leave home without it!

Note that last year the grand prize winner was boated in Brighton waters.

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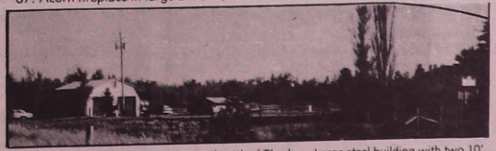
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Garden Club Winners

The following poems, by Frankford Public School students, were winners in a recent Arbour Day poetry contest sponsored by the Belleville Garden Club. The contest was open to all students but only Frankford entered. First place was a tie between The Tree by Tara Timms and Arbor Day by Jennifer Houston. Second place went to The Maple Tree by David Grant and third place went to Weeping Willow by Jennifer Stewart. Judges were Beth Smith, Mary Lumley, Ray Hemming and Marjorie Moss. We publish the first place winners here and will publish other entries over the next several weeks.

The Tree

At the supermarket I bought a seed
"Plenty of water," they say it needs
When I got home I got it out
Planted it in dirt and watched it sprout
A few days later it grew a bit
I watched it, and watched it, and here I sit
After a month it grew some more
I was still watching it, while sitting on the floor
Then it grew so it was full size
I watched it grow with my own eyes.
Then we moved out and the tree was still there
I didn't want to leave, because I really did care
When I grew up, that tree grew old
But it still stands there, tall and bold.

Tara Timms
Grade 5

Arbor Day

A little green spout, pushing through the ground.
A rough, covering of bark, on a trunk very round.
Blooming, it's bright green keys so vivid.
Beneath the birch trees, so carefully hid.
Planted by children on Arbor Day,
One beautiful, sunny morning in May.
Someday, she'll be taller than the other trees,
Then she'll sway her head proudly, full of glee.
As years pass by, she'll get brittle and dry,
Then she'll fall to the ground, and there she'll ly,
Thinking about the great life she had had.
But really, her life couldn't have been too bad.
For, lying somewhere on the moist ground,
Are her babies, scattered all around.
As they all know that someday, they will be,
As tall as their mother, and as proud as she.

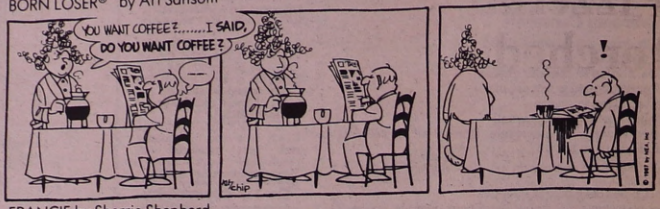
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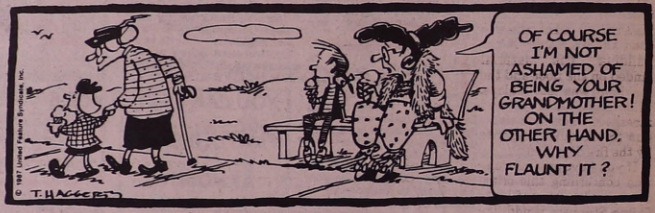
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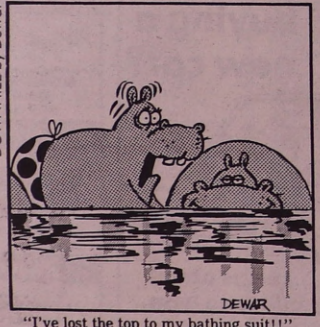
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Police and fire investigators report that a screen, which was covering a vent at the rear of the restaurant, had been removed and a flammable material or substance was then tossed inside of the building. The material landed on the floor and the building was set ablaze. The damage consisted mostly of smoke and water due to the quick response by the fire department.

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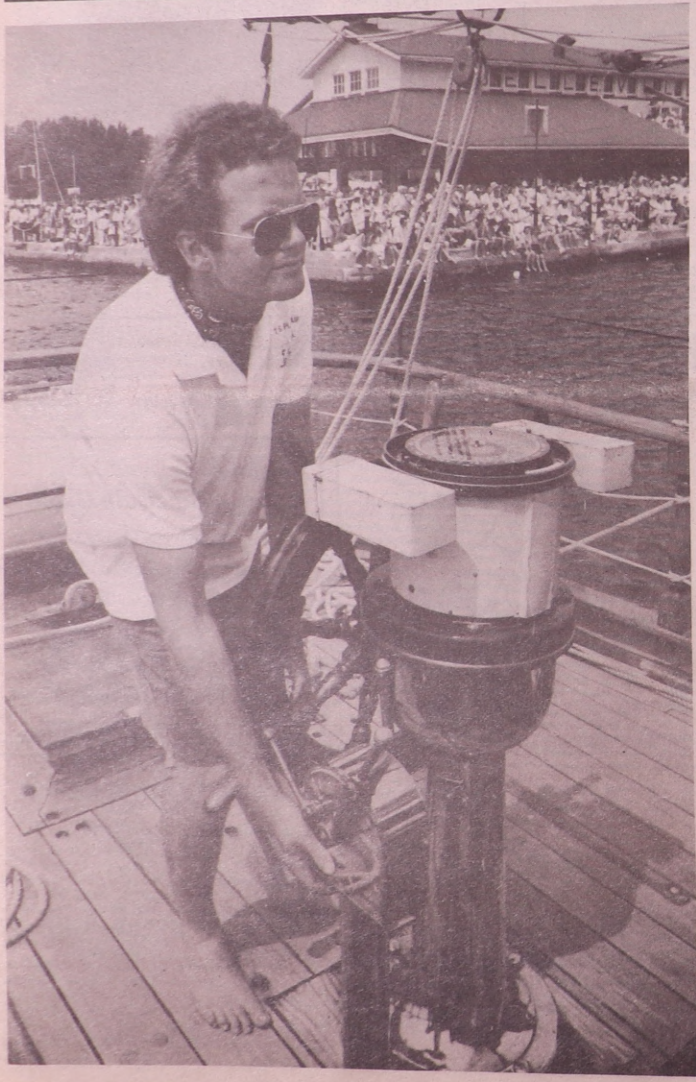
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Festival re-defines "party"

By Gavin Fletcher

Party.

In Webster's Dictionary, the definition of this word reads: "a social gathering, as for entertainment or pleasure."

After festivities in Belleville this weekend however, the editors of this dictionary should re-write the definition with a special sub-heading.

The sub-heading (written specifically in reference to the Friendly City) should read: "approximately 160,000 people who get together and let their hair down at various locations along Belleville's waterfront for festivities involving as many attractions as one, or a 30-member Waterfront Festival committee, can think of."

Although committee chairperson Gary Reid had a slightly different definition for the weekend, he still travelled the same tangent.

"From my point of view, I'm thinking it was a weekend Quinte area residents and people from the U.S., including New York State, really enjoyed," he said.

Reid says that as of Monday, he hadn't heard a negative comment about the festival.

He attributes a "good committee" and a large variety of enjoyable activities for festival partakers as the secret to its success.

"We didn't have a weak link in the chain at all," Reid said, referring to the 30-member committee that began planning for the party last October.

"There was something for everyone (visitors) to do. You could spend a whole day and you didn't have to eat or drink anything to enjoy yourself," he continued.

The committee chairperson said that Folklorama was successful in giving the festival an interesting ethnic flavour.

"That kind of system (different Folklorama displays) makes it good for everyone," he said, adding that he had good feedback from pavilion operators.

He also had good feedback from the police, he said, adding that they: "were on the spot to put out what ever flames there were."

Reid said the police reacted firm but fairly throughout the waterfront weekend, keeping crowd problems at a minimum.

And there were large crowds to control.

On Saturday night, Victoria Park was forced to

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Hard about

Captain Jim Barry of the brigantine Playfair comes hard about during a the annual sail-past at Meyer's Pier. The traditional display of ships saw two brigantines sailed by a student crew as well as smaller, local vessels with crews as diverse as the California Raisins and Cleopatra.(Smith photo)

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Bill Small and Monty Boultbee look on as Ted Rutter, chairman of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital's fund-raising drive, paints the last section of a thermometer last Wednesday after reaching a fund-raising goal of $2.2 million for an expansion project.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited Mrs. Judson's Donuts in Picton and asked the following question:

Do you think the father of the fetus should have any input in deciding if the mother has the right to an abortion?



"Yes. It's the wrong thing anyway — abortion. It's his (the father's) child too."

Dale Coghlan
Picton



"Yes, because that father was there. If the father wants that child, he has a right. The child has a right to have a life."

Elizabeth Falconer
waitress



"No. She calls the shots. It's her baby."

Alfred Adams
Wellington



"No. I agree with him (Alfred Adams). It should be the woman (who decides). It's up to the woman."

Agnes Adams
Wellington



"Certainly, especially in this day and age. Years ago things weren't out in the open like they are now. The father should definately have a say."

Wilma Rattray
Picton

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Belleville area.

Area merchants:

Article harmed sport fishing market

By John G. Smith

Businesses relying on the popularity of sport fishing in the Quinte area have noticed a dramatic decline in customers they attribute to a Toronto Star article on the quality of walleye in the Bay of Quinte.

The article, printed last month, was based on tests conducted by the Federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries that detected high dioxin levels in a selection of walleye from the Bay of Quinte. These tests, however, included the fatty tissues of the fish where the dioxins accumulate even though they aren't considered "edible portions" of the fish.

Subsequent tests conducted by the Ministry of the Environment showed that edible portions of tested walleye were safe for consumption.

Dave Chatterton of Fish Finder Charters in Carrying Place says he's noticed a dramatic decline in his business on the Bay of Quinte. Inquiries from areas The Toronto Star reaches have dropped "a good 50 per cent," he said in a telephone interview.

"It's (business) low for this time of year," said the nine year veteran of the sport fishing industry.

"I would say a good 30 per cent of my business went in June," said Glen Rupert of Bay of Quinte Boat Rentals. "I had cancellations from Ottawa and a lot from Toronto."

He also noted that a number of his regular customers had questions relating to the article.

"It's going to take a while to get this back in people's heads again," he said, referring to a number of people who still aren't convinced the fish are safe to eat.

An employee at Pilot's Marine and Sports who didn't wish to be identified noted that "there has been a marked decline" in the number of out-of-town customers.

"We've had cancellations and stuff (after the report in the Toronto Star) ... they just called up and said 'forget it,'" he said.

"I hope we've hit bottom," he added, referring to the decline in business. "It hasn't been great."

Susanne Mitchel of Pro Choice, a bait and tackle shop in its first year of operation, says business is much lower than they expected.

"A few people have been concerned about it," she said, referring to a number of customer inquiries.

Mike Peddlesden, owner of Outdoor Heritage in Belleville said: "we don't get as many people from out of town anymore (since the article)."

"We get a lot of phone calls with people saying 'I hear you can't eat the fish,'" he said. "It's hard to convince people (that the fish are safe to eat). To many people, the Toronto Star is almost the bible."

He added, however, that local business hasn't dropped "a great amount."

"The locals here, they all know ... they've been eating the fish all their life — they know they're safe."

Additional tests on pike, perch and other species are expected to be completed by the Ministry of the Environment with results released within the next year.

The Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish have put limited restrictions on eating fish between 18 and 24 inches long from the Bay of Quinte and warns against eating fish over that length because of mercury and PCB contamination. Fish under 18 inches in length are considered safe for unlimited consumption.

It wasn't pretty but it worked

The challenge when you're camping more than half an hour's drive from home is to make sure the things you forget are small and cheap and commonly found in any corner store.

Yes, you're right, dear reader. I am assuming that you're going to forget something when you go camping. We do.



Last week, my family and I set off for Quebec City for a few days of camping. As usual, we frantically tried to get all our other work done right up to the last minute, fitting in packing during the odd moments in between. Finally everything was in the car, even the kids. I found space for them this time. We were ready to roll.

Halfway between Brockville and Cornwall, I turned to my wife and said: "Dear, do you remember packing the tent poles?"

She didn't.

Neither did I.

And for a very good reason.

We had remembered the tent. We had remembered the stakes. We had even remembered the hammer. But we hadn't remembered the poles.

So, we stopped in Cornwall and bought an adjustable centre pole,four plastic 1.5 metre garden stakes, a roll of nylon cord and a roll of duct tape and continued on to Quebec City where we arrived just as the last rays of sun disappeared behind the Laurentian Mountains. Have you ever tried to put up a tent in the dark? When you're improvising as you go?

It wasn't pretty and it might not have made it through a major rainstorm, but it worked. The tent stayed up the required two nights. We had a place to lay our weary heads.

Next time, though, we'll try to remember the poles. Hammers and stakes — even a whole tent — are easier to find.

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THE SECOND JET

When Brian Mulroney visited Africa last spring, Mila wanted to come along. But like most North American families, business and family schedules just didn't work out. That's why families get second cars — to take young Johnny to his piano lesson and young Jeanie to her soccer practice.

"Brian, dear," Mila said to the prime minister. "I'd love to come, but I'll have to leave early to take our son to confirmation. Could I have the keys to the second jet?"

So they took a second jet along and when it was time for confirmation, she flew back to Ottawa and Brian kept working the voters in Africa.

And it only cost the taxpayers an extra $104,000.

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PIGEON DEFECTION

Yes, you read it right. Pigeon defection. Not defecation, though that's what pigeons are best known for.

Seems a Swiss pigeon decided to defect last week, landing in West Germany with secret messages in Swiss army codes tied to his leg. But he can't stay. The West Germans won't accept that he is a political refugee and are returning him to Switzerland. By mail.

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Fathers' rights

Barbara Dodd got her wish and had her abortion last week, and a pro-life activist outside the courtroom cried as the woman drove off to a private abortion clinic.

This abortion was just one of tens of thousands that are performed in Canada every year, but this one was special. It made headlines across the country as an ex-boyfriend tried to stop the abortion and to save the life of the child he claimed as his own.

The question raised is significant and is by no means settled: should the mother alone make the decision to have an abortion, or does the father, too, have a stake in that decision?

The pat answer and one given all too often is that a woman's body is her own.

But that simple answer is too simple. It begs the question. Of course a woman's body is her own. But when does she cease to have the right to total control? And don't kid yourself — no one has a right to total control over their own body. Laws forbid, for example, the right to suicide. And if a dying patient asks relatives to perform euthanasia, those relatives will face manslaughter charges at the very least.

In the Barbara Dodd case, the fetus had been seen by the ex-boyfriend and, according to court testimony, he believed himself to be the father. The shape and form of a living, kicking child was projected on an ultrasound screen and he said to himself: "that's my child."

But the fetus may not have been his child. In fact, the injunction he had successfully sought to prevent the abortion was overturned on the grounds that he had deliberately misled the court by concealing that he knew another man was claiming to be the father.

The court did not, however, dispute the right of the father to intervene.

It takes two to make a baby and if that relationship is willingly entered into by both parties, then the product of that relationship is surely a proper concern to both.

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To the organizers of the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama for their magnificent job. Even the weather co-operated.

☐ JEERS - To The Toronto Star for ill-researched stories on fishing in the Bay of Quinte. The scaremongering stories have scared fishermen away in droves.

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Haines unwanted

The Editor:

I know a lot of people have ranted and raved about how wonderful they find the 'Crime Flashback' page by Max Haines but, to tell you the truth, I hate getting the Quinte Weekly News in my home because of that page.

I have children that can read and I really do not care for them to be reading grand tales of grusome crimes committed by people who have nothing better to do with their lives than destroying others.

I think if you want to have a community newspaper, it would be better to have not only community stores, but articles and features that do a lot to build up relationships and lives in general.

Karin Bouma
Belleville

Concern over City Limits Story

In Your Opinion

The editor:

I read with some concern, the article in the July 4 edition of Quinte Weekly News regarding the opening of City Limits, potentially "Belleville's hottest nightclub".

As a youth worker for 11 years, I know what a tremendous challenge it is to help teens during what is for many a turbulent period. Furthermore, I respect anyone who goes out of their way to provide a wholesome outlet for youthful energy — be it sports, community projects, educational or social outlets. This "dazzling" club has all the bells and whistles everything a teen supposedly could want. I appreciate that its promoters have invested half a million dollars in this "unique" and "chic" club.

Apparently, great pains have been taken to see that the club is closely monitored by "professional staff" and parents will be allowed in on "occasional" evenings. It all sounds so good. I'm sure Mr. Keith's intentions are innocent enough (though profit must be a primary goal as in any business).

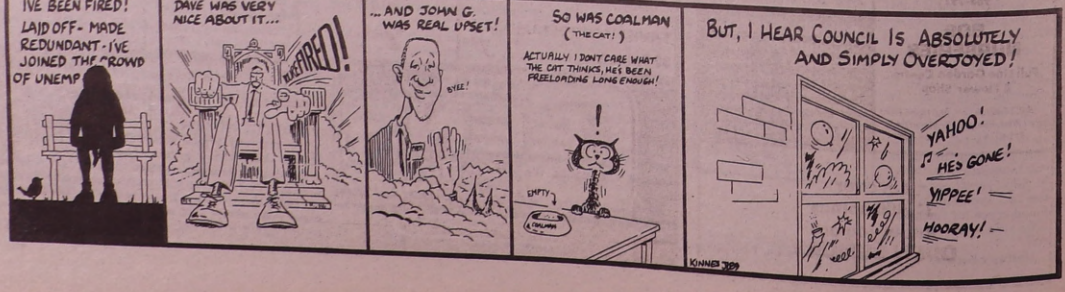
What disturbs me is the concept of a "nightclub" with a "bar" serving "mocktails". It all sounds so cute.

A 1983 Gallup survey revealed that 71 per cent of students between 12 and 19 had used alcohol in the previous 12 months. The majority of these (38.6 per cent) have had at least one drink per week. Our teen population represents 17 percent of the total population but is responsible for 37.3 per cent of impaired driving charges. Although 5.6 per cent of teens are diagnosed alcoholics, 34.7 per cent are considered to be non-dependent alcohol abusers.

I won't bore you with any more statistics. We've all read them before.

You may say, "w'ell, what's your point? Alcohol is not served at City Limits and security will keep it out." My point is this: let's not kid ourselves. We are conditioning our teens to accept the "nightclub lifestyle". After a year or two of City Limits or any other teen nightclub, they may tire of "mocktails".

Rob Brouwer
Belleville



Ameliasburg expands their museum

Editor's note:
Last week, Quinte Weekly News took a look at both the Hastings County and the Prince Edward County Museums as well as the Royal Canadian Air Force Museum in Trenton. This week, we continue our look at museums throughout Hastings and Prince Edward County.

By Gavin Fletcher

The Ameliasburgh Historical Museum has launched a campaign for the construction of a building to protect a restored 1910 Goldie McCulloch Corliss steam engine — one of their prized displays.

Curator Marion Casson says the steam engine was moved to the township in the 1970's where it remained in a field behind the museum until 1988. Small parts of the steam engine were crated while larger parts were scattered throughout the field, obscured by rust and weeds.

In November of 1987, a small group began surveying the rusted remains and, with some elbow grease, restored the steam engine in time for the museum's 20th anniversary celebrations on June 26, 1988.

The steam engine was brought to the area when the Hancock Lumber Company moved it from Toronto to Carrying Place in 1940 where it was used to generate power for the lumber company.

After taking care of the area's lumber concerns for so many years, a committee is in the process of building a structure to protect the steam engine from the elements and to provide a suitable environment for public viewing.

Casson says the community has pitched in to help with construction. A local construction firm prepared and donated plans for the building and members of the public have helped out with donations.

The new building will add to the 15 buildings already in existence on the four-acre historical sight.

"I think it (the steam engine) already has increased interest in the museum, volunteers and visitors," Casson said.

Casson says the steam engine and its building, due for completion in August, will fit in well with the museum's attempt to reflect life in a pioneer community.

"It's a fine place to spend an afternoon and a nice palce to bring vistitors," she added.

Also new at the site is a tea room, which she says will make the visitors' stay more enjoyable. Casson invites guests to stop in at the tea room to have a cup of tea or a cool glass of lemonade.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. The museum is also accesible to wheelchairs.

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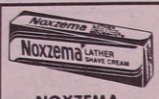
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By Ross Hawthorne

Like the currant, the blueberry is another cold-resistant, small fruit but is rather demanding in its cultural requirements. It should be grown in a soil that is naturally acidic so be prepared to use plenty of peat moss.

At least two varieties of blueberries should be planted to ensure cross pollination and fruiting. These bushes will live and bear at least 35 to 40 years. An average plant will bear six to eight pints of berries annually but may bear twice the amount if given good care.

Blueberries should be planted in a soil mixture that is 50 per cent peat moss and plants should be set out in early spring (as soon as the ground can be worked.) For berries within 3 years, buy plants that are one to two feet tall and buy only potted plants because the hair roots are extremely fine and must be kept moist. Set plants about five feet apart and prune back halfway when planting.

Immediately after planting, mulch the soil with about four inches of peat or pine bark. As the plants mature, increase the depth on top of the soil to at least eight inches. Fertilizer should be applied only if the leaves are uniformly pale and even then a mild fertilizer solution should be used such as 20-20-20, water-soluble, diluted quarter strength.

Blueberries should be pruned in early spring. Remove the weak growth and old wood since the largest fruit is borne on fresh new canes. To avoid overbearing and subsequent exhaustion, cut away each branch so that only four or five flower buds are left on each twig.

Pick off all blossoms for the first two years and allow a small crop to mature the following season. Your yield will increase gradually until the plant reaches maturity in eight to 10 years.

The cold resistance of the gooseberry allows wide cultivation but is seldom grown for the edibility of its fruit for which is prized primarily for its use in jams and pies. The most common variety bears the sour green berry but varieties are available that bear a much sweeter pink or red fruit. Plants will bear berries for 25 years and a mature shrub will yield five to 10 quarts annually.

Plant the shrubs five feet apart in the fall, setting them two to three inches deeper than they grew in the nursery and cut them back within six to eight inches of the ground. Since the fruit is borne on one, two and three year-old canes, a disciplined program of pruning is important.

During the first winter, cut the original stubs and all but the six strongest canes from the new growth. Each subsequent winter, cut out the three oldest canes and all but three of the current season's growth.

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close early since, according to Reid, "it was just so busy and too many people were in the there."

A committee set up to act on over-crowding situations decided to close the park at midnight. Reid said it was unfortunate but a neccessary safety precaution.

"It was a decision they (the committee) could see," he explained.

Staff Sargeant Cecil Herron of the Belleville Police Force agreed. He said there we no problems at Victoria Park on Saturday night. In fact, he explained, there were no major problems throughout the weekend.

"It went fairly well but there were a number of arrests over the two nights." The arrests, approximately 14 each night, fell under the liquor licence law, Herron said.

Approximately 25 regular police force officers and 20 auxillary officers kept their eyes on preceedings during the Waterfront Festival.

"We just made our presence known," he said.

And approximately 160,000 visitors at the party made their presence known as well, contributing to the success of Waterfront Festival '89 — an event that redifined the word party.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday July 18

☐ Amnesty International Group III Pot Luck Supper held at 20 Donald St. Belleville at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome, for further info contact 966-3681 or 969-5195.

☐ Giant Yard Sale sponsored by Willing Workers for Quinte Christian High School from 9 a.m. until dusk every day from July 18-22. One and a half miles south of Bloomfield on the road to the Sandbanks Provincial Park.

☐ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers party from 8 p.m. at the Belleville District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive.

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

Wednesday July 19

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library from 2 p.m. — make a butterfly.

☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on George Street in Peterborough. For more information, call (705) 749-0303. Sign up for the Singles Dance on Saturday, July 29 at 9 p.m. at the Harvest Restaurant on highway 7 in Peterborough.

☐ The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families will hold their General Meeting at 7 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at Carl Bulls' on County Rd. 22. Phone 969-8948 for directions and bring something to BBQ.

Thursday July 20

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch library at 2:30 p.m. Children's film program about "Things that Fly"

☐ Tyendinaga Public Library offers Crafts and films about dogs at 2 p.m.

Friday July 21

☐ Kente Portage Festival, July 21, 22, 23. Canoe race registration — recreational events Saturday on the Bay — marathon Sunday at noon. Take the Brighton Road Bridge on Murray Canal to Carring Place Road. Registration forms at Kwik Kopy in Belleville. For more information, call 394-2313.

☐ Frontier Fridays childrens' program at the O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. Weaving and Spinning will be presented. For more information on costs, contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

Saturday July 22

☐ The Old Tyme Fiddlers Association will be entertaining on the concourse at the Belleville Plaza from 1 to 4 p.m.

☐ CAR WASH - Support the kids of the One Parent Families Association - Trent Valley Chapter. Come out to McDonald's in Trenton between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sunday July 23

☐ Arabian Riders Association Club last horse show held at the Quinte Raceway (Belleville fairgrounds). Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents The Catch with Debby Hoskin — great dance music from the Top 40 hits of today — sponsored by Vagden Mills and Kenron Estates. All concerts are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 24

☐ Giant Yard Sale sponsored by Willing Workers for Quinte Christian High School from July 24 to 27, daily from 9 a.m. until dusk. One and a half miles south of Bloomfield on the road to Sandbanks Provincial Park.

☐ Children's Program — main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Come and make your own pet in the crafts program.

At the east branch at 6:30 p.m., join in with Sleepytime Story Hour for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

☐ Blood Donor Clinic will be at Alhambra Hall from 1 to 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Tuesday July 25

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play a game between 2 and 4 p.m.

At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., make a pine cone animal.

At the Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films about farm life.

☐ Alzheimers Disease and the Family — The Real Victims from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the Belleville Plaza. All Welcome. For more info call 962-0892.

Pet of the Week



This female german sheperd cross is looking for a home. Officials at the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, say the dog, approximately 3-years-old, is very affectionate and the dog, approximately 3-years-old, is very affectionate and loves to be cuddled. If you can provide a home with plenty of tender loving care please contact the shelter at: 968-4673.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS



Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama

Special edition

Everyone loves a parade

Thousands of people lined the route between the Quinte Mall and West Zwicks Island on Friday night and witnessed the most spectacular Waterfront Festival parade ever.

Parade marshall Ralph Boomhower said spectators who lined the route were treated to the "biggest and brightest" float display ever.

"It was much more colorful and bigger than previous years," said Boomhower, who has been the parade marshal for the last four years.

He added that spectator turnout was consistent throughout the parade route. Although he had no way of knowing how many were attacted, he simply estimated the attendence level at "thousands."

The parade, which featured 80 floats and displays, as well as nine bands and local V.I.P's, took approximatley one-and-a-half hours to travel from the Quinte Mall to the bandshell at West Zwicks Island where the opening ceremonies took place.

Boomhower said it was difficult to choose a favourite display since there were many excellent floats to pick from.

The spectators who lined the route, however, had their favourites as occasional "ahhhs" rose above band music and laughter.

Boomhower hopes that next year a float contest will be an added feature to the parade for recognition of hard work spent preparing the displays.

The lack of a float contest didn't seem to bother onlookers as they enjoyed the sunny weather and beautiful temperatures.



A parade of sights, sounds an, in some cases, even a taste of a friend's baton





A parade view above the crowd



Bandito finds an admirer



In the spirit of Bastille Day ...

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Pieces in the mosaic



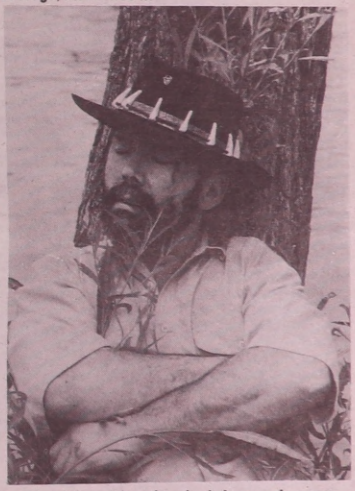
Polish dancers do the gypsy dance

With the smell of souvlaki coming from the Greek pavilion, the sound of a yang chen coming from an impromptu rehearsal and colourful costumes swinging in the bandshell, Belleville's Folklorama could best be described as an ornate cultural mosaic — the same mosaic said to make up the cultural diversity of Canada.

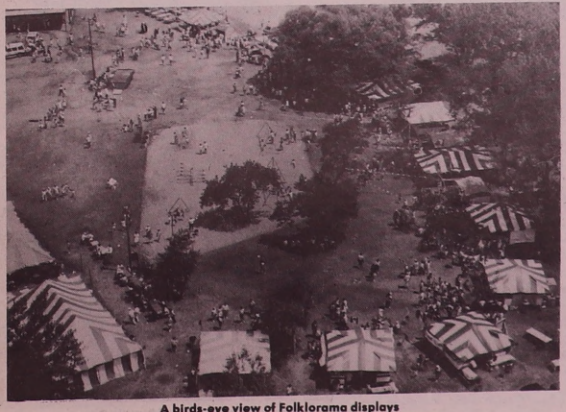
But even as the pavilions were collapsed and the sounds of the park returned to the usual screech of seagulls, the memories people gathered remain.

Among those countries and regions represented were: Scotland, Poland, India, Ireland, the Netherlands, Latin America, Greece, Africa, the Caribbean and Australia. Many of the cultures provided samples of both ethnic food and dances or songs native to their country. Even the original Canadians — Mohawks from the Quinte area — were on hand to show off their culture.

And in addition to feeling fulfilled, most visitors left feeling filled. Filled with souvlaki, pizza, polish sausage, Irish coffee ...



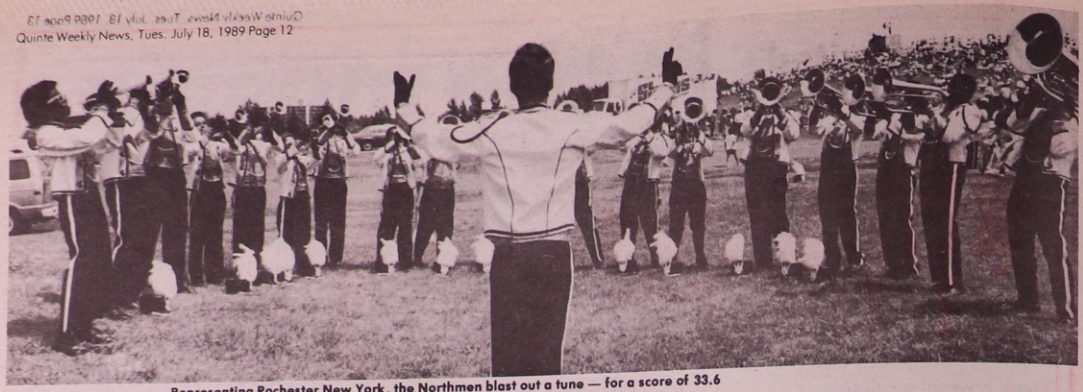
Glen Webster takes a breather before a performance



A birds-eye view of Folklorama displays



Pema Mentuh finds a quiet spot to play her yang chen



Representing Rochester New York, the Northmen blast out a tune — for a score of 33.6

Marching to beat the band

From the sounds coming from East Zwicks Island on Saturday, many people may have thought it was half-time durine a football game but at the Belleville Waterfront Festival, it was half-time for an entire afternoon.

The first Ontario Drum Corps Competition in Belleville brought competitors from all over the province and south of the border to strut their stuff. And with all the colour and music created by a single group at a footbail game, the sight of five on the same field was spectacular.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Cavaliers marched back home in first place with 80.4 points followed by the Scarborough Cardinals in second place with 72.8.

The Lamplighters had their hopes dimmed a little as they returned to Smith Falls with third place and a score of 62.1. The St. Johns Drum and Bugle Corp left with 34.2 points while the Northmen went south to Rochester with a 33.6



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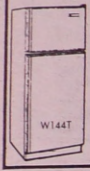
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Something was bothering Tyrrell Tilford. The 35-year-old native of Woodstock, Ont., had the notion that his wife, thrice married Elizabeth, was having an affair with a younger man. Tyrrell believed that Elizabeth, the mother of nine assorted children, would do absolutely anything to get rid of him. Such suspicions do not make for a harmonious marriage.

When he fell ill in the autumn of 1935, Tyrrell was positive his wife was behind his discomfort. He told friends and relatives, "That woman will be the death of me." Tyrrell proved to be an exceptional forecaster of future events. When Dr. J.B. Poole, who was subbing for the Tilfords' regular physician, was summoned to Tyrrell's bedside, it was too late. As they say in Newfoundland, he was deader than a mackerel. Fittingly, it was April Fools' Day.

Dr. Poole consulted with Dr. Hugh Lindsay. The latter medic signed the death certificate, indicating that Tyrrell had expired as a result of myocarditis, aggravated by catarrhal jaundice and influenza.

Tyrrell was buried. Elizabeth cried. Relatives paid their last respects at graveside. There was a small, intimate gathering at the Tilfords. Dainty sandwiches and tea were served. Someone volunteered, "Maybe it was the best thing." Tyrrell had been ailing for months.

All that May, nasty rumors spread throughout Woodstock. Tyrrell's parents were certain their son had met with foul play. Tyrrell himself had more than a hunch that his time was up. Funny thing, the way he badmouthed Elizabeth toward the end. Why, one relative said that Tyrrell had suggested that if anything happened to him, to be certain to have the contents of his stomach analyzed.

One conscientious citizen phoned the Ontario Provincial Police and let the cat out of the bag. Insp. E. D. Hammond was assigned to investigate the death. A little over a month after Tyrrell had been laid to rest, presumably forever, his body was exhumed.

Dr. Max Crawford performed the autopsy. Wouldn't you just know it, traces of arsenic were found in the late Tyrrell's tummy. Another month passed while Insp. Hammond dashed hither and yon collecting evidence. It seemed to him that the lovely Elizabeth may have hastened her husband's departure.



Hammond found out that Elizabeth had purchased two ounces of arsenic on March 20, a mere 11 days before Tyrrell's death. Woodstock druggist, Harrison Keith, said that Elizabeth had ordered the arsenic by phone. At the time, she had said, "The place is overrun with rats."

To counteract this devastating information, Isabel Tilford, Elizabeth's daughter by a former husband, told Hammond that it was she who had called the druggist and it was she who had accepted the arsenic when it was delivered to the Tilford home. Isabel even said that it was Tyrrell who had urged her to purchase the arsenic to get rid of the rats.

And what did Elizabeth have to say about the turmoil taking place around her? She would only state, "I have no statement to make whatever, except that my husband died a natural death."

Tyrrell's mother told Hammond that she overheard her son telling his father, "Dad, when I am gone, I want you to have my stomach analyzed. Then you'll find out what I am being poisoned with." Tyrrell's mother, who proved to be a wealth of information, remembered well the day her son died. After all, it was April Fools' Day. She heard Tyrrell tell the lovely Elizabeth, "You know that you are poisoning me with arsenic and I shall not be here long. Then you can have that other man."

It was all a bit much. Elizabeth was taken into custody and charged with the murder of her husband. Just on the chance that the much married Elizabeth had made a habit of poisoning husbands, the body of her most recent husband, discounting Tyrrell, was exhumed. No traces of arsenic were found in William Walker's body. Authorities stopped digging and concentrated on prosecuting.

Circumstantial evidence that Elizabeth had poisoned her husband was overwhelming. Her trial, which began on Sept. 25, 1935, was attended by everyone fortunate enough to obtain a seat in the courthouse. The jury deliberated only six hours before bringing in a verdict of guilty.

"Oh, my God!" Elizabeth shouted. "It is not right, it is not fair. I have been framed! Absolutely framed! May God have mercy on the Tilfords' souls!"

Elizabeth was sentenced to death. At the time, there was a great hue and cry to save the condemned woman's life, but her appeal was turned down.

An hour before her execution, Elizabeth collapsed in her cell. However, she managed to pull herself together as her last minutes of life drew near. Just after midnight, on the morning of Dec. 17, 1935, she was led out to the yard of the Woodstock Jail. As a slight snow fell, she walked to the gallows unaided and was hanged.

Elizabeth Tilford was the eighth woman since Confederation to be hanged in Canada.

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By water, land and bicycle

Approximately 230 people took to the water behind the Ramada Inn on East Zwicks Island, signifying the start of the Waterfront Festival's 5th annual Belleville YMCA Triathlon.

The one-mile swim quickly seperated the top competitors from those who were just in the event for the "fun of it," as the fastest swimmers climbed from the water just 18 minutes after the gun.

Triathlon winner Robin Hutchinson left the swim with a time of 20:40, and what he called a suprising 5th place in his weakest event.

After a quick transition to his "forte," Hutchinson was out of the saddle and pedaling his bicycle, passing the faster swimmers and widening the gap behind him.



Robin Hutchinson and Carolina Hines-Kildorn

Hutchinson said that although he was pleased with his 40 km cycle, he didn't have riders to chase since he was among the top swimmers. This, he said, was responsible for a slower time than he expected.

Nevertheless, he was first off the bike and held a comfortable lead which he maintained to finish line. His total combined time was 1:52:12, just 15 seconds off the the course's record time set last year.

The first women over the finish line, Carolina Hines-Kildorn, completed the course in 2:10:14, just 12 seconds off the record pace she set last year.

Similar to Hutchinson, Hines-Kildorn had a successful swim, leaving the water in 3rd-place overall. She said she was pleased with the swim, but almost fell apart in the run.

She said running is usaully her strongest event but added that a recent illness left her feeling weak.

Blair Cristie completed the course in 2:04:09 to take top honors as Belleville's first man to finish. Donna Lott took the women's honors as she finished the course in 2:27:56.



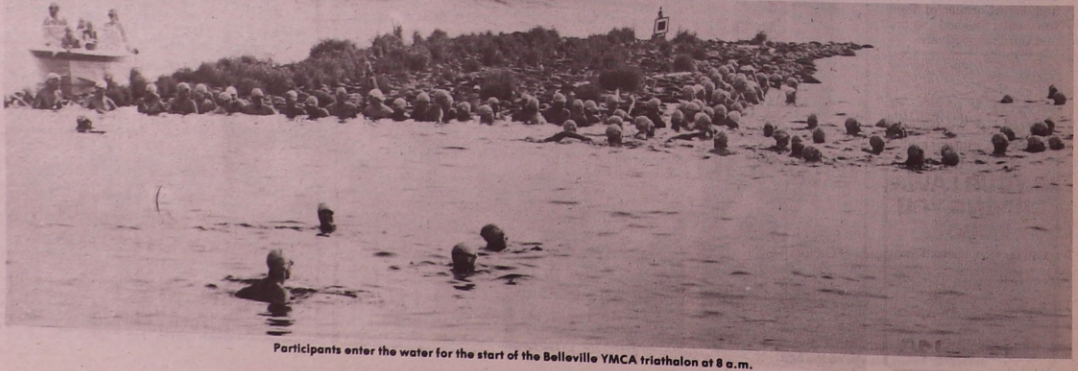
Kristine Outerbridge of Toronto struggles with her helmet



To the races!



Ted Bonello of Belleville gets set for his transition to cycling



Participants enter the water for the start of the Belleville YMCA triathalon at 8 a.m.

Running association:

They travel in packs

By Gavin Fletcher

They travel in packs along Belleville streets. Some run through the hottest weather the summer months can muster, while others won't skip a beat on even the coldest winter day.

They are runners. More precisely, they are the Belleville and District Runners Association.

Members of the club have been pounding the pavement for six years and while pounding the pavement may be a serious phrase, club members make sure they have a lot of serious fun.

Association president Greg Popovitch says without the fun aspect, it would be difficult to get people to run.

"Basically, the people who come out have fun when they run and when the group gets together they have even more fun," he said.

Popovitch says it's important that members run at their level rather than attempting to keep up with the clubs top runners during the 10 km run.

This, he explains, is acheived by staggering group starts according to different skill and fitness levels. The slower runners leave first while other groups leave afterwards so they all arrive back at the same time.

"It usually works out pretty well," he said, referring to the stagerring method, adding that it is similar to the reverse of a race. He says it takes the pressure of running fast away from the members as well as creating a social atmosphere.

"It's intended to make it more of a fun thing," he said.

The club meets at the Harbour Club every second Tuesday night of the month for a run and a meeting.

During the winter when it gets dark early, the association limits the runs to Sunday morning while meetings take place on Tuesday nights. Popovitch says the Sunday winter runs are enjoyable, especially when people come out and run in a pack.

"Those are fun because it's hard to get out sometimes in the winter," he says.

Guest speakers make appearances at the winter meetings to talk with the runners about many health topics. Popovitch says last year's meetings (dealing with subjects from massage therapy to nutrition) were very well received.

"The meetings deal with issues that people who run are interested in," Popovitch said.

The meetings also give the association an opportunity to discuss plans for upcoming runs or events.

The club has entered the planning stages for The Fall Classic — 10 and 20 km races scheduled for October 1 and organizes a race in the spring called The Spring Thaw.

Until the Fall Classic, club members take to the Belleville streets in packs: running, joking and having a good time at a sport they enjoy.

Moore records win

Larry Moore recorded his first-ever Brighton Speedway feature win over the weekend.

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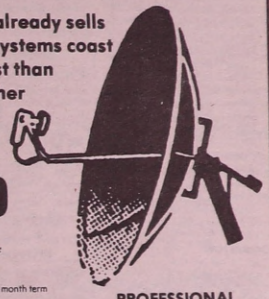
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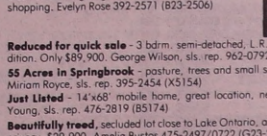




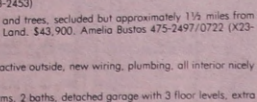
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pets

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Hardworking, loyal, sincere man in late 20's wishes to meet sincere woman who enjoys boating, movies, and quiet times. Please reply with photo and brief description. Serious inquiries. Send reply to Quinte Weekly News, Bag 15, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

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Divorced, attractive man, 6' 175lbs., likes dancing, movies, outdoors, quiet times. Would like to meet lady who enjoys same, 40 to 52 years. Please send photo and phone number to Quinte Weekly News, Bag 18, 51 Pinnacle St. South Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

personals

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job opportunities

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3.An entry level position for a

job opportunities

LEGAL SECRETARY or LEGAL assistant is available on a full-time basis. Specialized training is required and familiarity with word perfect would be an asset. (B518)

4. A MATERIAL CUTTER, preferrably experienced, is needed on a full time basis. Training can be available for a suitable applicant. (A524)

5. SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS are being recruited to start work in September. A class B license is essentail and a "Z" endorsement would be an asset. (A530)

6. Permanent employment is available for an experienced MIG WELDER FITTER. At least five years experience and reliable transportation are necessary. (A547)

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7:00 Perfect Strangers
7:30 Full House
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Hooperman
9:30 Doctor, Doctor

THURSDAY JULY 20
7:00 Hogan Family
7:30 C.F.L. Winnipeg vs. Hamilton

FRIDAY JULY 21
7:00 Jim Henson's World
8:00 StreetLegal
9:00 Thirth-Something

SATURDAY JULY 22
7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Hard Times on Planet Earth
9:00 Golden Girls
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SUNDAY JULY 23
7:00 Herbie Rides Again
9:00 Chasing Rainbows

MONDAY JULY 24
7:00 Alf
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Cettina Vicari

Business has been going well since the store opening on May 15, says Vicari's daughter Cettina, manager of the Belleville shop. She also notes, however, that the store will do even better in time.

"It's just a matter of people getting to know we are here. It was like that in Trenton when we started. Like any business, it takes a while," Cettina says.

A new look for the House of Marble is it's downtown location. The five-year-old store in Trenton works out of the Riverside Drive industrial area. Cettina explains that this is because the Trenton store is more of a workshop where marble cutting takes place while the Belleville shop is strictly a showroom.

The showroom features a wide variety of exclusive designer tiles to round out a collection of lower-priced tiles. Also availble in the showroom are items such as carpeting and marble desks made in the Trenton workshop.

"We make custom-made marble tables, vanity tops, kitchen counter tops and much more," Cettina says. And they sell all their products at "competitive prices," she added.

Cettina invites browsers to look through the Belleville showroom.

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Being a Soldier at Old Fort Henry

I am a soldier at Old Fort Henry. I lived there 150 years ago. My job was to fire the cannons at enemy ships, which tried to attack Canada (but they didn't get very far because I blew them up). I had a small room at Old Fort Henry. There I had a desk with a chair, a bed and a drawer where I kept my clothes.

The suit I wore was gunpowder blue so the powder stains would not show. The suit was made of wool.

This is what I would have to eat: bread and a pound of meat, which was mostly bones. I'd also get a few vegetables and some milk.

Sometimes I had to get up very early when there were battles. Every once in a while I'd get sent to those small cells for not making my bed properly, but most of the time I was well behaved.

That is what it was like being a soldier at Old Fort Henry.

By Philip Miller

A trip to Polliwog Castle

Yesterday we went to Kingston. We visited the Hockey Hall of Fame, Polliwog Castle and Old Fort Henry.

I am going to tell you about Polliwog Castle. Polliwog Castle is a doll and toy museum. There is an old barn too. The house and barn were built by two brothers and two brothers only. The house is three stories high.

On the first floor the doll museum is situated. In the first room there were dolls up to 175 years old. In the next room there were toys, teddys and miniatures.

The barn had different tools which a man showed us. There were many tools. I knew some of the names because I have read many pioneer books.

It was a lot of fun!

By Katherine Churchward
Harry J. Clarke P.S.

Soldier's Wife

I am a soldier's wife at Old Fort henry. I am very fortunate to be here with my husband and children. My job is to do laundry for the officers and their wives. My children are five years old (they are twins).

Every morning I would go to the officer's wives and ask for the laundry and go the the wash and scrub clothes. After that I would take my two children to school and then go watch my husband at work, and finally after that I would get my meal of the day.

I only get half the amount my husband gets and my children only get a quarter of the amount I get. We all get bread, meat, water and some vegetables.

In the afternoon I spend most of my time cleaning the rooms we live in. Sometimes when I want to earn some money, I make merit badges for the soldiers for when they do something good.

Then I would get my children from school and get them ready for bed. Then I get ready for bed myself and pray to God that I have a happy and safe life in Old Fort Henry and pray that nothing happens to my husband or children.

By Amber Thom

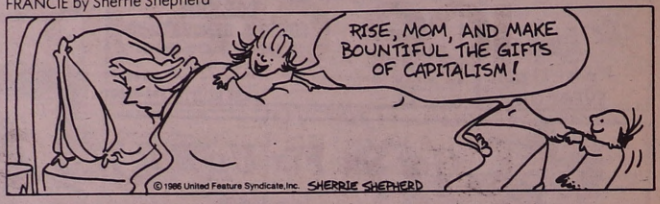
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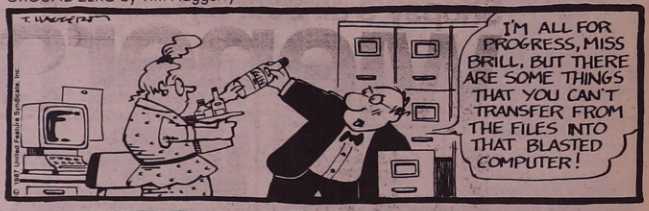
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Rollins is far from end of journey

By John G. Smith

Except for the sound of a single voice on a telephone around the corner, the head office of Journey's End seems devoid of people. The staff and a receptionist are gone.

But they haven't gone out of business — they're on the move.

Now that they've outgrown their space in the Moreton Building on South Front Street, Journey's End has moved on to establish new headquarters in Century Place, an expanding mall in Belleville's downtown core.

The only voice left is that of Maurice Rollins, maintaining his executive office until the move is completed. He likes the privacy, he suggests.

But sitting alone in the office, Rollins isn't trying to shrug off work — he never has.

From 1950 to 1955, Rollins worked for the McFarland Construction Company in the water and sewer department. "I used to tar the foundation and lay the weeping tile," he explained from behind a large and ornate wooden desk.

It was work he began doing in addition to his regular job, however, that ultimately brought him to where he is today.

After hours, Rollins began building his first house in 1954 and found that it sold soon after completion. Working on Sundays and evenings and using as much money as he could scrape together, he managed to build four houses by 1955 and sold them all. Only then did he decide to "go into the house-building business."

Soon after, projects under Rollins' control included entire streets and an almost endless supply of houses. It looked like nothing could slow him down.

Unfortunately, he found that lumber companies in the area couldn't keep supplying his demand.

"So I went into the lumber business," said Rollins, explaining his purchase of a mill in Foxboro. And he didn't limit his business ventures there.

As Rollins Construction continued to grow, projects began to include apartments, schools and condominiums. And as these expansions took place, Rollins managed to handle the sales of the properties as well as setting up a property management group known as Rollicare that handled buildings that both he and other investors owned between Port Hope to Cornwall.

In 1965, he even bought a lot with plans to build a motel but with commitments created by his other businesses, his plans soon disappeared.

Despite his ever-expanding business, however, Rollins found another lot and made the time to open the first Journey's End motel on Front Street in 1978. Since then, his philosophy about how to run a motel remains unchanged.

"We've been successful because people know that at Journey's End, everything's the same," he said, explaining that many hotel and motel chains weren't consistent in quality from city to city. But he also opened his "brand" of motel because the needs of the market weren't being addressed.

"I followed the progress of Holiday Inn from the start," he said, describing how he became interested in the business. But, he says, the chain that was

See Journey, page 9



Rollins: owner of Journey's End

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A taste of the past

John Barrett, dressed as a French Voyageur from the early 1800's, samples dinner during the Kente Portage Festival held last weekend. Barrett, from Albany, New York, says he enjoyed participating in the festival held in Carrying Place. (Fletcher photo)

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Business will cure brown thumbs

Do you think your green thumb has a tendancy to turn brown? Do the weeds around your plants seem to look healthier than what you're trying to keep alive? Do your silk flowers look more like a bunch of weeds?

If so, Kim Wark is hoping that she has the service for you.

The Tropical Team, a new business based in Belleville, is offering to install and maintain plants in your home or office. And if you have allergies or are stuck in an office without any light, they also provide silk arrangements.

"A lot of people spend a lot of time and money decorating their homes with tropical plants ... and in six months, they're (the plants) dead," said Wark, explaining why she thought of the business.

The Tropical Team, working on the motto: "we install, we maintain, we care," also offers a plant-sitting service for those plant enthusiasts who are going away and don't want to leave their charges in the hands of an inexperienced botanist.

Wark hopes to service the Quinte area as well as Coburg, Deseronto and Napanee.

What's new in business

Sourdough biscuits are their specialty

"Our basic fare (for dinner) is steak and burgers," said George Kidd, talking about Evan D's, a new restaurant he and his wife Valerie have opened in Wellington. Their specialty, however, are homemade sourdough biscuits with meat fillings.

"All our food is homemade," bragged Kidd, explaining that even their meat is purchased from farms that don't try to fatten their livestock with food supplements.

After working his way "up through the ranks" in the hospitality industry in hotels, restaurants and taverns, Kidd says he felt he was ready to opqn Evan D's and that Wellington was ready for the restaurant.

Evan D's is open Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Trenton business not the same old grind

Gourmet coffee lovers in Trenton won't have to search as far afield for their caffiene fixes now that The Coffee Grinder has opened in the Trent Port Mall.

After two months of surveys and observing similar coffee shops in Belleville, Milly Taylor decided there was room for a shop specializing in coffee and tea in Trenton. Her surveys showed that 18 out of 20 people would be interested in giving gourmet coffee or tea as a gift, she said.

And although this is her first venture into owning a business of this type, Taylor is already thinking about expanding her product line to include different coffee makers and sandwiches. "Right now I'm pushing the beans and tea," she added.

And even being situated across from a coffee and doughnut giant such as Tim Horton's doesn't worry this new entrepreneur.

"We're not in competition," she said, adding that her customers are looking for a different taste in coffee. And, she adds, The Coffee Grinder probably won't start selling doughnuts.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited The Donut Shop on Dundas Street in Belleville and asked the following question:

According to provincial transport minister Ed Fulton, the federal government has failed to live up to its obligation of paying for safety changes to 55 level crossings deemed unsafe in Ontario.

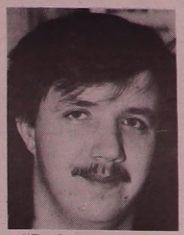
In light of six fatal crossing accidents in Southern Ontario last week, do you think the federal government should speed up its efforts?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Trenton area.



"I think there definately has to be lights (at crossings). There has to be a warning. The government should do something."

Lynne Melady



"Bushes and trees should be cut near the tracks to provide a better view (of oncoming trains). The government should place more warnings and promote train safety campaigns."

Jim Jensen
Belleville



"Definately. I feel they should because there has been too many accidents. How many more accidents will there be before something is done about it?

Lynn Bailey
Belleville



"I think they should but I also think the people crossing the rail should be more cautious."

Roxanne Campeau



"Yes. You'd think with the technology they have today they could get better warning systems.

Dale Thompson

Housing prices stable in Quinte market

By Gavin Flethcer

A report by Royal Lepage, corraborated by Quinte area real estate brokers, suggests that housing sales are slow across the province but add the housing industry has not experienced any price declines outside Toronto.

Brian Bentley of Canada Trust-Tricom Reality says that although there has been a market slowdown in the area, it has not affected the price of housing.

"There haven't been price decreases in the area. Things have basically maintained the same," he said.

Bentley says his office has experienced a slowdown in sales because of a decrease in listings, but adds that listed homes have sold as quickly as they have in the past.

He attributes the listing decrease to home owners trying to read the market. They're hesitating, he says, because they are unsure of which way the market will sway.

"It's a very tough market to read right now. A lot of people say there will be a (housing) recession, a lot say there will be a (housing) boom," he said.

Bentley says unusaully active housing sales last winter also make the market much tougher to read.

"Winter is usually slow — except for last year," he said.

According to Bentley, other pieces of the "market puzzle" are the mortgage rates. "The mortgage rates are better now than they have been," he said, adding that this should encourage housing sales.

"It's going to be interesting to see what happens to the market," he said. He predicts, however: "coming into late summer, you'll see a boom."

Bentley says the location of a Sears distribution centre in Belleville hasn't made a major impact on markets in the area but he expects it will in a year or so.

Bob Cunningham, president of Re-Max in Belleville, agrees the Sears announcement has not affected the price of housing but, it has upset the market, he adds.

"People think the price of their home has increased because Sears is coming. It's in their minds but it's not fact," Cunningham said.

He says the announcement has not affected single-dwelling homes since jobs with Sears will come further down the line and no one knows how many employees will come from Toronto. He says, however, there has been an increase in movement in du-plexes and rental properties.

Cunningham says Re-max has experienced a slowdown in housing sales but attributes it to the cyclic nature of the real estate profession.

"There is a slowdown as far as numbers are concerned, but they are not below what they were last July and August," he said.

"I don't think we've seen the problems they have seen in Toronto."

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Warning: This column may be hazardous to your health.

Today, researchers for the National Science Centre in Ottawa,revealed the results of a recent study which indicated that long term exposure to this column may result in serious health hazards.

"The hazards of reading this column were not immediately apparent on first reading, but we became concerned when some readers started complaining of various symptoms after prolonged exposure," said Dr. Newton Fig, head of the research team.



Some readers complained of headaches and sore eyes while others broke out in rashes and complained of feeling lightheaded after prolonged reading. A few reported heart palpitations.

"It's the cumulative effects that concern us," Dr. Fig said of the disease, tentatively called Column Syndrome. "At this stage, it appears that short term exposure to this column is not dangerous, although we would recommend that pregnant women, children, people prone to allergies and nervous types avoid it."

He declined to speculate on whether the column's effects are permanent or whether they disappear when victims stop reading it. "It's too early to tell," he said, adding that the research team plans to track readers over the next 20 years to find out.

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COLUMNIST REPLIES

Columnist David Botting replied to the study today, charging that the researchers were biased and had failed to fully understand the data collected.

"These complaints that these geezers allege are nothing but garbage," he said in his usual urbanely temperate fashion. "I mean, sure, the symptoms could be something serious — I thought I had leukemia once or maybe a heart attack and all it was was a cold — but equally, the symptoms could be just the results of people laughing, you know."

He went on to accuse the researchers of a witch hunt.

"I mean, it's just like those cigarette companies that get the bad rap just because long term smokers tend to die. They haven't proved a connection. Not really. I mean, it could be that people with a tendency towards lung cancer have an irresistable pull towards addictive smoking. It could be possible, couldn't it? Anything is."

He added that he wasn't surprised by the allegations, saying that researchers are finding that everything is a potential health hazard.

"I'm resigned to this abuse," he said. "It was bound to happen. Why, next thing you know they'll find out that pipe smoking is bad for you. I mean, everybody knows that cigarette smoking is bad for you but that pipes are okay."

After it was pointed out to him that researchers have found a link between pipe smoking and certain forms of cancer, he replied: "See! I knew it!"

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HAZARD WARNING

Health and Welfare Canada announced today that the government is considering an order that would require the column to include a health hazard warning.

Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty rejected opposition demands for a Royal Commission and an outright ban on the column in a heated session frequently interrupted by catcalls and jeers.

Beatty told the House that the government remains concerned by the implications of the study and will continue to monitor the situation. "At this stage — I emphasize — at this stage, the government does not feel there is sufficient evidence to close the column down," Beatty told the house. "We feel there is sufficient evidence to impose a health hazard warning label and we are asking for results of further studies as soon as possible so that we can take whatever action is necessary to protect the health and welfare of all Canadians."

Outside the house, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said the government hadn't gone far enough. "They're playing around with the lives of millions of Canadians," he said.

Told of Broadbent's comments, Botting said, "gee, I had no idea so many people read the thing." He was speaking with a paper bag over his head before being whisked off by bodyguards to an unknown destination.

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News Flash!

Federal Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty announced this evening that the government has reversed its position and will introduce legislation to withdraw the column from public consumption.

Still speaking with a paper bag over his head, Botting said: "They can't do this to me! They have no ri ...

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Safety is in our hands

News of another fatal rail accident in Belleville led Ed Fulton, minister of transportation, to stand before the legislature and criticize the federal government for failing to provide the funding needed to update 55 level crossings deemed unsafe by the provincial government.

Most of the negligence behind these accidents, however, takes place behind the wheel of a car — not at the hands of the government.

Last week, there were six fatalities on Ontario's railway lines. How many more people have to die before drivers learn to place their safety into their own hands?

Even at crossings with signals in place, we have all seen drivers trying to "beat the train," by moving around a barrier and across the tracks. Although it may save a few minutes at the most, this move endangers their lives as well as the lives of others.

This doesn't even address the trauma suffered by the engineers of the trains involved in the accidents.

At crossings without the proper signals, drivers should take the responsibility to look both ways before crossing — a rule we try to inforce onchildren but ignore behind the wheel of a car.

Creating joblessness

Last month, Canada's jobless rate dropped to 7.3 per cent, the lowest level since August 1981 and the onslaught of what some economists call the Great Recession.

Great news, right? Now, if we could just create jobs for more Canadians and get the jobless rate even lower!

Wrong on both counts or at least that's the way Bank of Canada Governor John Crow seems to see it.

He wants to put another 50,000 Canadians out of work to raise the jobless rate to 7.7 per cent. That's the 'natural' rate of unemployment, according to the Economic Council of Canada. Anything less will simply fuel inflation goes a theory that Crow subscribes to — and Crow is death on inflation. Hence, the tightening of the interest rate screws to slow down the economy and put more people out of work.

Sounds perverse, doesn't it? It is.

Something is wrong in a country that prefers to put people out of work rather than create jobs for them.

Quintessence



Maczka: PERCA flooding lot

The Editor:

After reading Kenn E Hineman's letter stating, "Mr. Maczka and Mr. Fry are dead wrong" (The Picton Gazette, June 28), a little enlightenment is in order.

Having just a few years of schooling (as a youngster during the second world war, I ended up as a Russian slave and spent eight years in hospital) I cannot comment on what college's teach reporters. Using a little bit of brains, I would say the basic for good reporting is *to get facts straight from both sides.* One sided heresay sounds so phony and foolish.

I do agree with Mr. Hineman that woodlot has been the swamp. However, the creator gave us brains to use, to observe and compare, to question motives of politicians and so-called MNR experts.

There is a very big difference between wet soil and soil under one foot of water. Something like having pigs standing on a wet floor or up to their knees in the water.

In the first case you will see young seedlings come up each year rejuvenating the forest. In the second case you will see hundreds of uprooted trees and dead stems. Your best example is the Beaver meadow Dam, PERCA's own creation. Yet, a few years back it was a flourishing woodlot.

Now my concern is our environment around Fish Lake, where over 400 acres of trees are being destroyed by misguided people. Healthy trees,

See Challange, p.20

Fine paper

The editor:

As a resident of Belleville, I would like to commend you on your fine community paper. I have watched its development over the past few years and have appreciated much of the input on local news and events. I have had several occasions to bring you information regarding community events which you have faithfully published.

I do, however, have one major concern. It is one which other readers have alluded to in the past when commenting on your paper. I feel that the "Max Haines" column, a regular feature in Quinte Weekly News, is not appropriate for a "community paper", particularly one delivered freely to local residents.

They are neither uplifting, nor are they informative in any practical sense. Further, they are not appropriate for younger household members who have access to the paper. Surely there must be a more suitable feature to take its place.

It smacks a little too much of the "Sun". Which reminds me, I notice you are no longer running adds for the "New Dutch Mill". Is this a new policy? I hope so! I was dismayed to see ads featuring strippers in our local paper.

Having lived in Toronto for several years, I have come to appreciate the relative "wholesomeness" of Belleville. Let's do our best to keep that heritage alive!

Rob Brower
Belleville



Home brewing

is easier to swallow

Whether searching for a cheaper price, a better product or a new hobby, a steadily increasing number people in the Quinte area are making their own beer and wine.

But this is far from a new concept. In the past, British country inns prided themselves on their own custom-brewed refreshments and even today, brew-pubs are beginning to appear all over Canada, offering their customers a different taste of an old favorite.

But what kind of people are interested in investing the time involved in making their own wine, ale, lager or bitter at home?

"They're like the people who make bread," explained Bill Goneau, owner of Freeman's Beer and Wine Making Supplies, adding that people looking for quality in their final product are more interested. "Over half (of his customers) are making beer for the taste and the hobby."

Home brewers are hard workers, "he adds, noting that less-enthusiastic brewers give up after a few batches because of the time involved.

Wally Warr, co-owner of The Natural Sequence in Trenton, even expands on this definition of the home brewer.

"They're everybody from the local drunk to professional people," he said, adding that there has been a steady increase in the number of customers he has had over a ten year period but a dramatic increase over the last couple of years.

He, however, attributes the interest in home-brewing primarily to the money that's saved in the process.

And with a small investment and no more space than a kitchen cupboard, it's relatively easy to make your own beer or wine in about two to five months. "There's nothing to it," contends Warr.

The process requires the malt (usually available in a kit form) to be boiled for approximately an hour and fermented in a primary container for a week. The fermentation process continues in a secondary tank where the mixture isn't exposed to oxygen.

After a few weeks (or months) of aging, the home brewer is left with a product that is as cheap as $6 per case of 24, leaving a better taste in the mouth than trying to swallow a price of over $23 for the case at Brewer's Retail.



Bill Goneau

Start-up costs for the hobby usually run at about $100 including both equipment and enough ingredients to make 60 bottles of beer — still much cheaper than what you'd find in any restaurant.

"If you marked down every bottle of beer you had ...," said Goneau, mentioning the money saved with home-brew.

After the initial costs for equipment, each batch of a similar size costs from $10 to $15 for the kit and an additional $3 to $4 for cleaning agents and caps.

In the addition to a better taste and the cheaper price, many home brewers are drawn to the health aspects of the hobby.

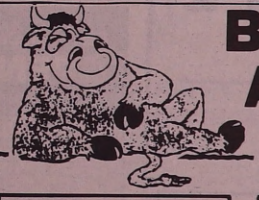
"There have been too many stories about the additives," said Warr, noting stories in the media about pollutants in Italian Wines.

The home-brewing process, he contends, allows for total control of the final product.

"People are tired of buying North American beers that all taste the same."

Once the investment in equipment is made for brewing your own beer, the addition of a corker is also the only equipment needed to make wine, adds Lois Corbett, manager of Freeman's Beer and Wine Making Supplies.

"The only thing you need is cleanliness and patience," adds Warr.



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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The growth of the Canadian wine industry has resulted in the hybridization of grapes with a much wider hardiness range and, as a result, one of mankind's oldest fruits can be grown in many parts of the country that were taboo a few years ago. Grape vines may live 100 years or more and a mature vine will bear as much as 10 to 20 pounds annually.

Grapes grow best in a sandy, highly-organic soil that has been supplemented with compost or peat and vermiculite. Plant grapevines in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked, setting them eight feet apart. They can also be grown on arbours high enough to walk under.

The harvesting of grapes requires patience. Do not expect to take a full crop until four years after planting and, to maximize that crop, be prepared to follow a rigorous system of pruning.

After planting, cut the vine back to two buds. Two branches will result and when they reach 12 inches in length, remove the weaker one and tie the other to a five foot stake.

The next spring, tie the vine to the top wire of a five foot, two wire fence and remove the tip above the wire. The following spring, tie four branches to the wires and prune them to six buds each. These will produce next season's fruit. For the fourth year's fruit, prune four shoots down to two buds each and remove all other shoots.

The fourth spring, cut off the vines that have borne fruit and tie up one new vine from each of the four pruned the previous year and cut each back to six buds. Cut back the other vines to two buds each as bearers of the fifth year's fruit, etc.

In early spring, feed vines with an all-purpose fertilizer such as 20-20-20. In harvesting, for eating or wine making, allow the fruit to fully mature. For jellies or jams, pick them while slightly underripe when they have the highest pectin content.

Fruit trees and small fruits require a regular spray program to control a number of insect pests and disease. In fact, it is impossible to grow clean fruit without following the frequency, timing and thoroughness of a preventive spray program. Phone or write your nearest agricultural office and ask them to send you booklet number 64. It covers all types of spraying for the home gardener.

Thieves take equipment

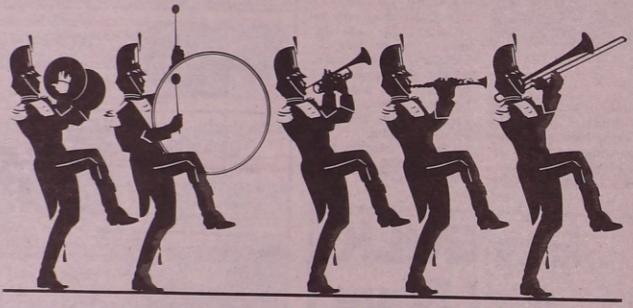
Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are seeking your assistance in solving several thefts.

Police received a call on Dec. 16, 1988, from Larkin Equipment Ltd., located on County Road one, complaining about several thefts that had occurred over four or five weeks.

Some of the items reported missing were a Holsaft "turbo charger" stolen from a farm tractor, An am/fm Motorola radio (also removed from a tractor which was parked in the compound), a 16 inch heavy duty bucket, orange and yellow in color, serial number 6118, and bearing the manufacturers plate. The loss is approximated at $1400.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to $1000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

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Museums offer taste of past

Editors note: this story is the conclusion of a three-part series Quinte Weekly News has run on museums in the Hastings and Prince Edward County area.

For people who can't remember what life was like in the "good old days," museums in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties offer displays that will help the young and old experience the pioneer way of life.

The North Marysburgh Museum also known as the Rose House Museum depicts the lifestyle of a pioneer family. Located east of Picton on County Road 9, the musuem offers its visitors a wide variety of attractions common to pioneer life.

The Rose House is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with admission charges of $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For those who are missing school after a period of summer vacation, the Quinte Educational Museum located at the Hastings County School Board offices in Belleville provides an opportunity to witness school as it was from the 1850's to the 1900's. Penmanship dispalys round out the pioneer classroom setting.

The Quinte Educational Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with admission set at $1 for adults while children are admitted for free.

The Mariners Lighthouse Museum Park diifers from other area museums in both its appearance and displays. The museum gives visitors a chance to see a variety of fishing nets as well as providing a look through ship logs. A map pin-pointing shipwrecks that took place over the course of the county's sea-faring history is also on display.

Also featured at the site is the second oldest lighthouse on Lake Ontario.

Lighthouse Park is located at the junction of County Road 9 and County Road 13 at Southbay. Open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, admission is $1 for adults and children under eight are admitted free.

Erected in 1877 as a county house of industry and refuge, the magnificant limestone structure — now home of the Wellington County Museum and Archives — housed the deserving poor and homeless.

The house, located on County road 18 between Fergus and Elora, offers a wide variety of cultural, educational and historical exhibits.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students and seniors and 25 cents for children. Hours are between 9:30 and 4:30 from Monday to Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The United Empire Loyalist Museum, located at Adolphustown Park (three kiolmetres east of the Glenora ferry on highway 33), tells the story of the pioneers and their place in the development of Upper Canada.

On display at the museum are early tools, utensils and documents as well as artifacts loaned from other collections.

From Tuesdays through Fridays with the addition of Sunday, the museum is open between 10a.m. and 5 p.m.. It is open by appointment or chance on the other days. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children.

The Orval Berry Museum offers visitors a look at a variety of military and Canadianna artifacts dating from 100 to 200 years ago.

The museum is located on 22 Belleville St. in Frankford and is open on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays or by appointement. Costs are $2 for adults and $1 for children and seniors.

O'Hara Mill Museum, located near Madoc, boasts five buildings depicting lifestyles from 1848 to the early 1900's. The museum is located north of Madoc off highway 7. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except for Monday.



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Rob Duetta of the Model Management Group modelling agency, explains that "hard work and dedication are key elements" in a successful modelling career.

He also understands that hard work and dedication are the elements that will make his new business venture successful.

While working with another area modelling agency, Duetta says he saw room for a competitor and opened his agency.

"I saw areas that weren't being tended to. There's a great amount of talent in the area that needs proper representation," he said.

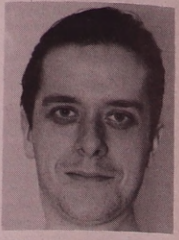
Dutta works out of his Victoria Street office located behind Magic Innovations Photography. He says he works closely with the photography company since they take pictures of the models.

He explains that this works out well since photographs are what will eventually get a model working.

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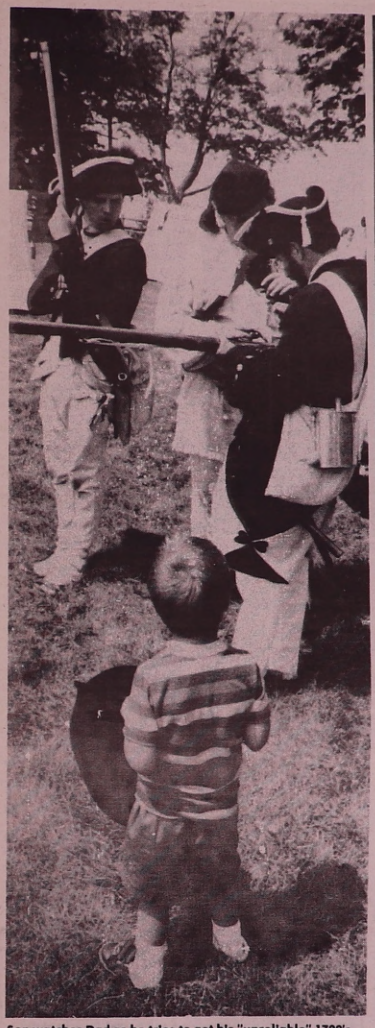
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The village of Carrying Place and citizens from the Quinte area payed tribute to the oldest road in Ontario during the Kente Portage Festival held last weekend.

Visitors had a chance to see what life was like in the "wild days" before civilization, as it is known today, did away with canoes and worn leather shoes as the two major forms of transportation.

Musket firing and black powder shoots by the Queen's men seemed to make the hot festival weekend even hotter.

But even the heat of the weekend couldn't stop dedicated men and women from impressing visitors with their re-enactments at the voyageur and military camps one-mile up the road.

Festival secretary Edythe Germain said organization at the festival was difficult because of the length of the road but added all went well.

"It was difficult with a road one-and-a-half miles long but it worked. It was more work (for organizers) than if we held it in a park," she said.

Germain said she was glad to see the road recognized as a road from bay to bay rather than a road with houses on it. She added once the organizer's recover from this years festival they will work on an even better one for next year.

"Now that we know it works, next year we'll get more (displays and re-enactements), Germain said.

Photos and story by Gavin Fletcher

Journey's End continues to make mark

Cont. from page 1

originally set up for the lower-price market began to upgrade until it had priced itself out and became a contender in the mid-price range of hotels.

"It left this void for somebody to do it (provide inexpensive accomodation), to jump in," he said.

By 1981, there were five Journey's End motels under Rollins' control as well as his construction and other associated businesses.

"I was working night and day — horrible, horrible hours," he said. "That's why I decided to get out of it."

After a quarter of a century in the development business, Rollins sold out to concentrate his efforts on his newest business venture. By that time, he had some of Belleville's most well-known buildings to his credit including The Anchorage, The Quinte Living Centre and the Bay Terrace as well as an assortment of schools and other buildings.

And with the expansion of Journey's End, it looks like he's made his mark in another way.

With two other partners at the helm and after going public in 1986, the chain opened its 100th building (but fourth hotel) in Montreal on June 15. Today, there are 108 Journeys End hotels and motels across North America.

Plans also include a 29 story hotel in downtown Manhattan to open in March, a project in Australia when interest rates come under control and, as of last week, negotiations have started with a joint-venture partner in Holland.

"I wondered why people didn't do it (cater to the "no frills" market)," he said. "We're still way below everything else.

"It's a very simple operation," he added: "it wouldn't take any mental giant."

The business community, however, sees what Rollins has done with Journey's End differently.

In 1987, Rollins was awarded the Award of Excellence for his skills in entrepreneurship presented by the Canadian government. That same year, he shared the award (that now sits at the front entrance of his Belleville office with an accompanying certificate over his desk) with the inventors of Trivial Pursuit and the chief executive officer of Magna Corporation.

But even as the chain is growing and his five children have found employment in the business, Rollins hasn't stopped looking ahead for new challenges.

"I won't be here (at the helm of Journey's End) until the end," he said.

But, he adds: "I won't completely retire — just do something different."

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday July 25

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play a game between 2 and 4 p.m.
At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., make a pine cone animal
At the Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films about farm life.
☐ Blood Donor Clinic at the Alhambra Hall from 1 to 8:30 p.m.
☐ The Sidney Township Public Library, Batawa Branch, presents Paddy Stewart, the one-man jug-gleband, at the library, 1 Haig St., Batawa, at 10 a.m. Admission is free.
☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

Wednesday July 26

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. Ongoing craft program — make a cone mouse. Puppet Show - The Magic Shoes at 2:30 p.m.
☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on George Street in Peterborough. For more information, call (705)749-0303.

Thursday July 27

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch at 2:30 p.m. Children's film program on cats and mice.
Tyendenaga Public Library at 2 p.m. — crafts and films about farm life.

Friday July 28

☐ Children's program at the east branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Puppet Show — The Magic Shoes.
☐ The Sidney Township Public Library, Bayside Branch, presents Jeff McKay, with Creatures of the Jungle. Meet some real tropical jungle animals at Bayside Secondary School at 10 a.m. Admission is Free
☐ Frontier Fridays children's program at the O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. - Pioneer School Day - For more information on costs, contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

Saturday July 29

☐ Peterborough Singles Club - Singles Dance 9 p.m. at Harvest Restaurant on highway 7 in Peterborough (705)749-0303.

Sunday July 30

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☐ 6th Annual Prince Edward District Women's Institute "Arts and Craft Sale" held at Prince Edward Community Centre (Fairgrounds on Main St. E.,) Thursday, August 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission $2.00 For more info call 613-393-2052 or 613-962-1763.

Monday July 31

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Craft Programme make a clown.
At the east branch at 6:30 p.m., Sleepy Time Story Hour for toddlers and preschoolers.
☐ Ontario March of Dimes needs your support. Bingo at the Quinte Bingo Hall on highway 62, just north of the Quinte Mall, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Bingo will be held every forth Monday night following tonight to help with the funding of the many programs and commitments we have in our area. Everyone is welcome! We need your support!
☐ Belleville family YMCA next learn-to-swim session for beginners to star commences August 7. Summer camps are still registering for July 31 and August 14 sessions — don't delay registration. Call 962-9245.

Tuesday August 1

☐ Children's Program at the Main Branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m.
At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., craft program — make a lion.
Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films. Make music.

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The next morning, breakfast will be served to sleuths and sinners alike. The day will be free for shopping in downtown Toronto or you could spend an hour listening to syndicated crime columnist Max Haines relate a true dastardly crime from the past. The Ramada is equipped with indoor heated pool, exercise and games rooms and a sauna.

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When Whicher was found shot dead, Jesse and Frank were widely suspected of his murder. The brothers and several members of their gang said goodbye to Zerelda and Dr. Samuel, figuring it best not to be found at the old homestead.

The Pinkertons raided the James farm intent on revenge for their fallen comrade. They tossed a bomb inside the house. The bomb exploded, blowing off Zerelda's right arm below the elbow. Jesse's stepbrother, Archie, was killed in the blast. The vicious attack necessitated the removal of all Pinkerton agents from the state and elicited much sympathy for the James family.

In 1874, at age 27, Jesse married his cousin, Zerelda Mimms. Zerelda had heard stories of Jesse's exploits, but chose to think of him as the little boy she had known years before on the James' Missouri farm.

Two years after the marriage, she gave birth to a son, Jesse Edward James. In the years to follow, Zerelda had five children, but only Jesse Jr. and a daughter, Mary, survived.

Jesse was a faithful husband and something of a homebody. However, when he and Frank were flush with funds after a robbery, they often took off on their own. Using aliases, they travelled freely, visiting New York City, where Frank indulged himself in the theatre, his favorite hobby. Jesse favored the spas of Saratoga Springs.

Perhaps the most infamous of all the James brothers' robberies took place in Northfield, Minnesota on the morning of Sept. 7, 1876, when they attempted to rob the Northfield National Bank. Everything went wrong. In a Wild West shootout, a Swedish immigrant was gunned down. One of the bandits, Bill Chadwell, was shot directly in the heart and died on the street. Another bandit, Cleel Miller, was killed before he could get away.

Inside the bank, well-respected Joseph Lee Haywood, a bookkeeper, was murdered in cold blood. Later, a posse caught up with some members of the gang and succeeded in killing Charlie Pitts. Jim Younger took five bullets, but lived. Cole Younger was wounded 11 times, but unbelievably, all 11 wounds were superficial. Bob Younger was shot in the right lung. All three Youngers were tried, convicted of murder, and sentenced to life in Minnesota State Penitentiary. The outlaws didn't gain a dime from the robbery.

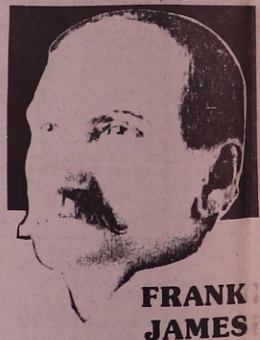
After the notorious Northfield Raid, as it came to be known, Jesse and Frank took refuge in Mexico. When the heat subsided, the brothers returned to their old haunts and continued to rob banks and stagecoaches.

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If you are ever in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, you can stand on the very spot which afforded Jesse and his gang a clear view of the stagecoach run far below. It was here, on Sept. 3, 1880, that Jesse relieved all the passengers on the stage of their money and jewellery, then insisted that they all take a slug of whiskey to calm their nerves. That same afternoon, the gang robbed another stage near Cave City.

Over the years, Jesse and his wife became masters at living under assumed names. In this way, Zerelda and her young family managed to lead relatively normal lives. Neighbors and friends never dreamed that the pleasant young woman was Mrs. Jesse James, nor that her quiet husband, who travelled a lot, was the most notorious outlaw in the nation.



FRANK JAMES

A sheriff named Timberlake instituted the plan that was to spell the end for Jesse James. Timberlake had strong evidence that two brothers, Charlie and Bill Ford, had participated in some bank robberies with the James brothers. He pro-

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mised them that the governor of the state would grant them immunity from prosecution if they assisted in killing or capturing Jesse.

At this time, Jesse and Zerelda were living in St. Joseph, Mo. as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard. Charlie Ford was a house guest, using the alias Charles Johnson. Bob Ford joined his brother and Jesse, ostensibly to plan another bank robbery.

On April 3, 1882, the scene immortalized in movies, plays and books, took place in the James home. While Jesse was dusting a picture on the wall, Bob Ford pulled the trigger on the Smith and Wesson .44 calibre revolver Jesse had given him as a gift a few days earlier. A slug crashed through Jesse's head. The Ford brothers immediately surrendered to the St. Joseph police.



BOB FORD

While Jesse's fame spread as an American Robin Hood, the Ford brothers went on tour, giving lectures on how they had killed the country's most wanted man. Charlie hated all the hoopla and killed himself a year later. Bob continued lecturing for several years, even performing on Broadway, until the novelty of his exaggerated recital wore off. He moved to Las Vegas and opened a saloon, featuring an act entitled *How I Killed Jesse James*. It didn't go over with the Nevada crowd. Bob moved on to Jimtown, Colo., where he opened a tent saloon.

On June 8, 1892, Marshall Ed O'Kelley almost blew Bob Ford's head off with a blast from a shotgun. Jesse James had been resting in his grave for 10 years. Ed received life imprisonment in Colorado State Prison for murder. He was paroled after serving 10 years. Two years later, Ed was shot to death by a police officer while resisting arrest. At the time, he was drunkenly bragging that he was the man who killed the man who killed Jesse James.

Shortly after Jesse's death, Frank surrendered to authorities at Jefferson City, Mo. Racked with tuberculosis, the quiet, Shakespeare loving outlaw patiently sat through a number of trials. At Gallatin, Mo., Frank stoically listened for two weeks to the details of an old robbery. Because of insufficient evidence, the jury took only minutes to find him not guilty. He next stood trial in Muscle Shoals, Ala. Once again, there was a lack of evidence to convict him of an old robbery.

The state of Minnesota considered bringing Frank to trial for the murder of Joseph Haywood, which occurred during the Northfield Raid. Convinced that they would never gain a conviction on hearsay evidence, they decided to let sleeping dogs lie.

Frank James retired to a farm in Fletcher, Okla. An era had come to an end.

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EPILOGUE

- Zerelda Samuel died in Oklahoma City on Feb. 10, 1911, of a heart attack suffered while returning from a visit with her son, Frank.
- Frank James lived on for 33 years after Jesse's death. He died of natural causes in 1915.
- Bob Younger died of tuberculosis in Colorado State Prison on Sept. 16, 1889. His sister was at his side, holding his hand when the end came.
- Jim Younger was paroled in 1901, after spending 25 years in prison. A year later, on Oct. 19, 1902, he committed suicide in the Reardon Hotel in St. Paul, Mo.
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Hunting grounds display hefty catches



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The salmon and trout hunting grounds from the ports of Brighton and Wellington have been displaying hefty catches. Weight-in stations at those locations for the Great Salmon Hunt have been busy with numerous chinook tipping the scales at over the 30 pound mark plus some hefty coho's as shown by Carrying Place residents Dave Gartshore's 23.6 pound catch.

South of Proctor Point, the edge of Netties Patch and Scotch Bonnet shoal have been the productive areas with lures targeted at depths of 25 to 60 feet over 90 to 120 feet of water. Lure selection appears to change daily although body baits such as Lymans and Fastrac Rebels have been a hot item. Those washing spoons should give Northern Kings, Jolly Rogers and Thumpers a look Colour choice has been variable. Although a silver base with blue or purple tape have been the most productive.

HAPPENED AGAIN

It happened again! Over 40 pound salmon hit the scales at the Paul Pickard's Sunoco in Wellington without the angler having a Salmon Hunt ticket. The fish could have picked up the grand prize of $125,000 or, at the very least, won the weekly contest. The poor guy must be pulling his hair out for not investing the $20. entry fee the day before. The fish was taken off Scoth Bonnet.

Another noteworthy catch was Brighton's Kenny Williams who boxed a stout 34.4 King off Proctor Point.

FISH SLANDERED

While the walleye are being slandered in the Star, the locals continue to bad-mouth the eating quality of the salmon. Most are ignorant to the fact that a 10 pound chinook is only 2 years old and not in the lake long enough to "glow in the dark" as thet sarcastically say. Even fish caught in Opeongo Lake in Algonquin Park have consumption restrictions as do other northern lakes that most people feel are free of pollution.

Check out the Guidelines to Eating Ontario Sport Fish and make your own decision.

Good luck and Good Fishin!

Junior Bulldogs "Gell" together

By Gavin Fletcher

Coach Larry Cooke calls his players over and they form a circle around him. With hands on knees and caked with dry, crusty dirt, they look up and focus on his words.

"Use your heads out there," the coach of the junior Belleville Bulldogs rugby team tells his troops. "You just gotta go with the momentum of the game and use your heads."

A piercing whistle from the referee sends the squad back out to the playing field where, after one-half of battle, they carry an 8-3 lead into the last 35 minutes of the game.

Play doesn't go as well for the Bulldogs in the second-half as they have to spend most of their time defending their goal line and get only limited attack opportunities against a bigger Kingston team.

Players, aged 19 and under, bump and grind on the field. Although tempers flare, the referee is firm and keeps control.

The frustrated Bulldogs follow Cooke's half-time advice and keep their "heads in the game" but they can't contain the long kicks and strong running of the Kingston squad.

The Belleville team keeps hitting and tackling hard to no avail as they lose 12-8.

After the game, Cooke isn't too concerned about the loss. He explains that it was good practice for the upcoming weekend tournament (played last weekend) in Kingston.

Cooke says the team doesn't play many games since teams are few and far between.

"The problem is that most teams are in Toronto and Ottawa and that's a long way to travel," he said.

And other than playing against Kingston, the Bulldogs are forced to play inter-squad games which, he says, often takes the competitive edge and motivation away from his players.

Despite not "having the same players out twice," Cooke says he is pleased with "the way they have gelled together."

"The guys are very serious. Some of them come out to stay in shape for hockey or football," he explains, adding that others try to improve their skills for playing rugby in school.

But, Cooke says, many of the players "get their skills" with the junior Bulldogs so they can move up to play with the senior Belleville Bulldogs rugby team.



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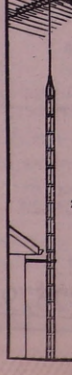
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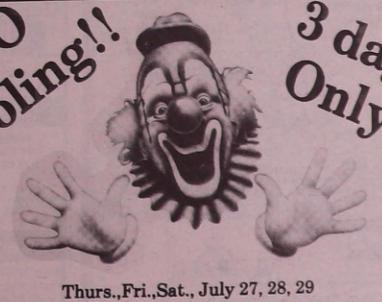
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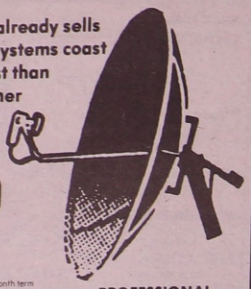
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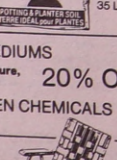


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which produce the oxygen we breathe, are being killed so tourists to the county can enjoy a waterfall in the stinking park, which is located next door to the garbage dump.

As to having a reservoir of water for fire protection, I am all for it, but use the brain. One can bulldoze a pond for the tiny fraction what was wasted on the dam so far.

There is no need to interfere with the creek going out of Fish Lake. Spring run off should not be blocked till the water level at Black Street is nil. As things are now, one long log and short one should be permanently off the dam.

Another thing which Mr. Hineman failed to investigate is that for many years the so called MNR experts and PERCA claimed (see The Picton Gazette May 18, 1983 and June 24, 1983) that the Demorestville dam was seven feet below the bottom of the Gorsline Dam. In reality the quoted figure is from the top of the county Road No. 5. I would like to know why? WHY? Were the Minister of Natural Resources and the county residents mislead?

For four years I challenged PERCA (see The Picton Gazette May 17, 1985) to take four logs off the dam for a week and check the water level on my property before and after. PERCA did not do it. WHY? It seems they don't care about our environment or somebody's property.

As to our overpaid and unconcerned politicians, my message is sweet and simple. I am a volunteer. I love helping mankind, and I will do my best to achieve set goals. My fame stretches over North America and Europe.

To you dear readers, my request is, please write to the Minister of Natural Resources and your local newspaper. Show your concern for our environment and ask why is it being destroyed by the appointed guardians.

Ted Maczka
Fish Lake Garlic Man

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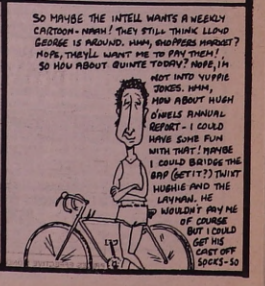




To everyone who read Quintessence, thanks for reading. To everyone who laughed, thanks for laughing. And to everyone who provided the material each week, a special thanks — love you all, especially my pal George. Whenever I was stuck, you were there....But it was all meant in fun. If I stepped on anyone's toes, sorry mate, no hard feelings. It's been a lot of fun!

But the last word goes to the Bard, who always said it first and best:

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Scott creates armies with authenticity

By Gavin Fletcher

Ask Gord Scott what he does and he'll respond without hesitation, his voice brimming with pride.

And with a glimmer of light prancing about his colourful display of toy soldiers, matching the glimmer in his eye when he speaks about them, it's not hard to understand why he's so proud.

Scott is a toy soldier and military miniature collector. In fact, he's been collecting and making miniatures for almost 30 years.

"There are a lot of guys doing it (collecting)," he said, "but they hide it because they don't want their friends to think they're bonkers."

When Scott (operating under the name Grandad's Armies) displays his replicas at various shows across Eastern Ontario, he often senses that people think he's "bonkers" for collecting such unusual items.

"Most people look at you as if you're some kind of nut," he admits. But, he points out, "some people take cars apart or collect outboard engines as a hobby."

Scott says during shows he finds that children are drawn to his displays more than adults are, but he continues, that's just fine with him.

"It's nice you know. The youngsters are kind of interested in it. They don't get to see the military stuff they could see at one time. Now they just see Rambo stuff on television and figure that's just the whole kit 'n kaboodle," Scott explains.

It was during his childhood in the Great Depression where he first whet his appetite for collecting miniatures. He and his brothers used to make soldiers out of cardboard because, as he explains, "there wasn't much money around."

The next generation had it easier, he said, commenting of his son's collecting experience. Scott recalls the hours spent re-attaching arms and legs to his son's figurines that led him to the art of making the miniature soliders.

Now his workshop in Cherry Valley holds more than 900 miniatures that Scott has created from a mixture of melted tin and

See Scott, page 21

Maczka vs PERCA
Spring tests may resolve question over dam effects

The long-standing feud between Ted Maczka (better known as the Fish Lake Garlic Man) and the Prince Edward Regional Conservation Authority may be closer to a resolution after a meeting between the two and Ministry of Natural Resources officials last Thursday.

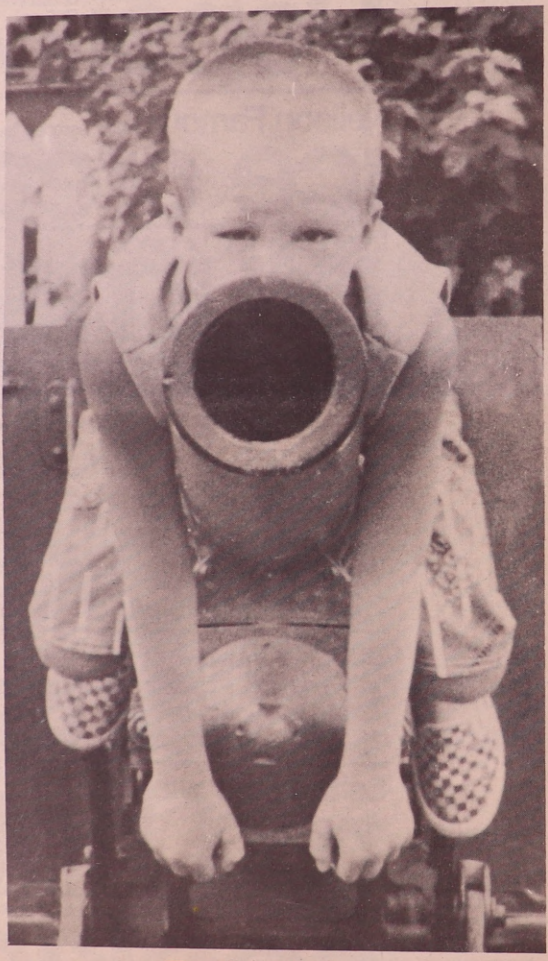
Ever since it was built, Maczka has been arguing that the Demorestville Dam under PERCA's control is responsible for the lack of proper drainage on his property. PERCA, however, contends that the dam couldn't possibly make any difference and that it's needed to supply a resevoir for the fire department in the village.

Present and past residents of the area are split on the issue of whether the property drained before the dam was built. While PERCA says Maczka bought the property during a dry year, Maczka says the property was dry for at least five years before the dam was built.

Arguments between the two have resulted in a number of confrontations including a series of contaversial signs erected by Maczka referring to PERCA's decisions, occasions where Maczka has tried to remove logs from the dam himself and, not the least of which, a peace bond placed against him after he threatened to blow up the PERCA office and adjust PERCA manager Terry Murphy's head with a two-by-four. Maczka has also made a long series of phone calls and letters to

See Murphy, page 5

OFFICE CLOSED
Quinte Weekly News will be closed for the Civic Holiday, Monday, August 7th. Deadline for classified ads will be as usual, Friday at 2:00 p.m.



Bathtub daze

Ryan Brookhouse, 8, of Trenton, finds a quiet spot — in comparison to the activities around him — to take a breather from Bathtub Days activities over the weekend. Pleasent weather, sunny skies and thousand of spectators made Bathtub Days 89' a booming success. Organizers, happy with the event, are already making plans for Bathtub Days '90. For more photos and a story, see page 9.(Fletcher photo)

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited The Coffee Grinder in Trenton and asked the following question:

With conflicting decisions on abortion in both Ontario and Quebec courts, do you feel that a single national law should be developed? If so, what stance should be taken?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Picton area.



"Yes there should be one law for the whole of Canada. Women should have the right to decide what they do."

Irene Smithrim
Trenton



"Yes. There should be a law governing abortion which would allow abortion up to 12 or 15 weeks. After that no abortions should be allowed."

Ray Sloan
Trenton



"Yes. I would like to see a law saying that women can make their own decisions."

Leslie Roseblade
Trenton



"No. I think people should keep their noses out of other peoples' business.

Mary Wrightman
Trenton



"Yes. If we are going to be one country we should have one set of laws. I would like to see abortions take place for medical reasons only."

Dave Taylor
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Reptiles and politicians...what a mix!

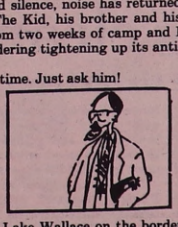
Quinte MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil attended a tour of The Reptile Breeding Foundation facilities and The Exotarium with Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald last week. The tour, arranged by Tom Huff of the Reptile Breeding Foundation, was set up to show the minister that the Cherry Valley facility is a tourist attraction.

While there, the two politicians made some new friends. (above) O'Neil supports Barney the boa-constrictor while Huff explains some of the snakes characteristics. (right) MacDonald studies Clifford, one of the giant tortoises at the foundation. O'Neil said he would look into funding for the facility. (Smith photos)

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

After two weeks of blessed silence, noise has returned to the Botting household. The Kid, his brother and his mother have all returned from two weeks of camp and I understand the city is considering tightening up its anti-noise bylaw.

The Kid had a wonderful time. Just ask him!



His favourite part of camp was tuck because you could buy all kinds of candy and pop and chocolate bars. That's his definition of heaven — a shop full of junk food and money burning a hole in his pocket!

The camp was located on Lake Wallace on the border between Quebec and Vermont — and that was another of the camp's attractions. You could swim or row across the lake and land on the U.S. side without clearing customs. Illegal immigrants! Boat people!

Which brings me to another of the high points of the camp for The Kid. He was part of the 'midget' program for staff children too young to participate in the camp's regular programs. As part of their program the maintenance staff rowed the 'midgets' across the lake everyday where they would sing O Canada and then row back.

Let's say you're a "cottager" on the Vermont side. It's a hot afternoon and you've had a few Coors (and not Coors Light because you don't care about your middle).

Now, imagine, if you can, a dozen little munchkins singing O Canada from row boats just off shore. Remember, this song doesn't sound like anything on earth. The Kid's notion of O Canada is hazy beyond the first few bars, and he's one of the older kids.

Your first thought is probably to count the number of empty beer cans to see if there is possibly some connection. Your second is that the story you read in National Enquirer is true — space aliens *have* come to take you away along with Elvis Presley.

BUT IS IT CANADA?

Speaking of Canada, The Kid is glad to be back. He was in Quebec for two weeks, you see, and he's not sure that's Canada.

No, he's not making a political statement. He's just not sure. For example, he's not sure Toronto is Canada either. And he could be right. It does seem that there is Toronto and then there is Canada. Toronto and Quebec have a lot in common that way.

However, to return to The Kid. He is pretty sure that Michigan, where his grandparents live, isn't Canada although he has to ask. He isn't sure about Toronto or Niagara Falls or Kingston or Quebec City or Montreal or Trenton.

But he is sure about Belleville. He lives in Belleville and he lives in Canada, so Belleville has to be Canada.

Which is why he's not sure about the rest of the country. If he lives in Canada and he lives in Belleville, then is it Canada if it isn't Belleville?

One sees his point.

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At 2:50 today, Prince Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vanclief will arrive in Belleville on a train full of 20 federal Liberal caucus members. They hope to give the public a chance to show their concern for planned budget cuts to VIA Rail.

And the public has a right to be concerned.

In a time when the federal government should be increasing funding to help keep Canada's railway alive and even to help it grow, they've chosen a more drastic route because, as they say, it's losing too much money. Supporters of the plan who say the rail service is too heavily subsidized, however, are only looking at the surface of the issue — almost every mode of transportation in Canada is subsidized.

How many highways have been able to justify themselves with the revenue they created? And what about subways and other forms of public transportation? Are they not funded too?

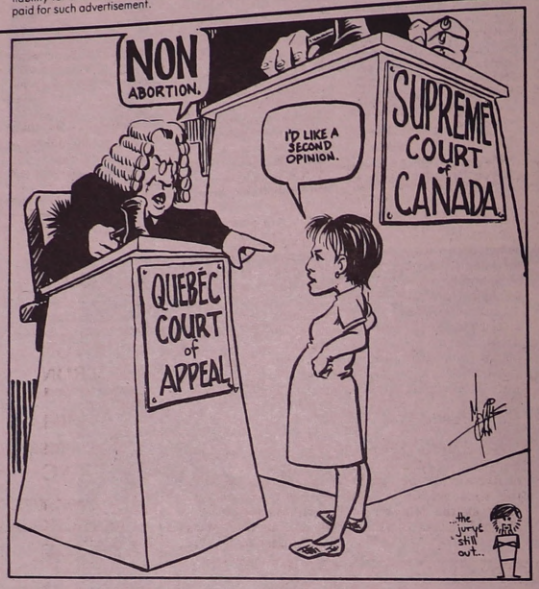
And these arguments aren't limited to transportation fixed to the ground. When was the last time an airport was built without public funds? And if Air Canada made so much money, why was it privatized?

From the answers to these questions or the lack thereof, we can easily see how superficial the arguments are.

If anything, money should be invested to upgrade the service to help increase passenger traffic.

Although the Mulroney government will have to make a few superficial cuts to save their face in Canada's political spectrum, a loud enough public outcry may force them to halt planned cuts to services such as the Ottawa to Toronto run that so many Quinte area residents rely on.

It's just up to everyone to cry loud enough.



One's heart goes out to Chantal Daigle, the young woman who has become the centre of a tug-of-war between pro life and pro choice activists. Her life is being used, as pro choice activists point out, to decide an issue of law.

But while her personal trauma is sad, the issue is, nevertheless, worth fighting over. At stake, as two levels of Quebec courts clearly recognized, is the question of whether a fetus is a human being.

The Quebec courts have made clear where they stand on the issue — under the Quebec Charter of Rights and Freedoms, a fetus is a human being and is thus entitled to protection of life and security. That is the real question at the heart of the abortion debate in Canada, the real reason why the issue hasn't gone away no matter how much politicians want it to and the real issue that the Supreme Court of Canada will have to deal with Tuesday.

The Supreme Court of Canada may try to duck the argument as it did in March when it refused to rule on an appeal over this very issue, stating that it did not have the authority to determine whether a fetus was a human being with constitutional rights.

But the issue cannot be ducked any longer. The courts must make a ruling on whether or not a fetus is a human being protected by the charter of rights. And if the courts do not have the courage to make that ruling, then parliament must.

David Botting

Edition omitted Tibet

The editor

Congratulations on your July 18, Quinte Weekly News special edition on the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama 1989.

Your weekly deserves all credit for bringing out the complete details of the festival events and cultural performances by different ethnic communities in the Quinte area.

However, we were saddened to see how mean and short sighted your reporters were. There was a photograph of Tibetan girl playing Yang Chen but no mention of Tibetan Community among the Ethnic groups. We had Tibetan Cultural performances and a stall where we sold 'MO MO' and we believe they were both a treat to the eyes and palates of the festival attendants.

Should we take this negligence as printing error or intentional? Please note that Tibetan community is well represented on the Quinte Ethnic Council and has been in existence since the inception of this festival.

Sonam T. Wangkhang
Secretary
Tibetan Youth Congress, branch 41

Clean up the bay

The editor:

There was an article in the Tues., July 18 issue (page 3) regarding sport fishing in the Bay of Quinte.

It seems rather ludicrous to me that so much time and effort is placed on getting angry at The Toronto Star for printing an article about the fish in the Bay of Quinte. There *are* dioxins and other contaminants in the water. Supposedly we can eat fish under 18 inches long this year. What about next year? Will it then be 14 inches? 12 inches?

Instead of condeming the Star for perhaps printing some misinformation, our efforts should go toward cleaning up our gorgeous bay. Let's put the blame where it belongs — *on our shoulders.* We should be protecting our own environment. Let's put the anger and frustration to work and so something about the pollution and find the solution before it's too late.

Ruth MacLachlan
Belleville

Thanks for coverage

The editor

As president of Folklorama, I would like to thank the media for their tremendous coverage of the recent Waterfront-Folklorama Festival. This has undoubtedly been the best Festival ever and a lot of it had to do with the media coverage we have obtained this year. I hope this will be a target for future festivals to come.

Patrick O'Boyle Kelly
President of Folklorama

City Limits is clean fun

response to letter

The Editor:

I'm very sorry to hear that Youth Pastor Mr. Brower feels the new City Limits Teen Club should be a concern to the future of our youth.

The sole purpose of the investors and management of City Limites is to serve a large teen market starving for a clean, safe environment to gather with their friends.

I'd like to invite Pastor Brower to come and see my club at any time.

As the club manager, I elected not to go with "mocktails", but only canned soft drinks, chips and popcorn. I've changed the closing time to midnight from our original 1 a.m. I've over-staffed my security plus hired a uniformed guard to show the teens that trouble will not be tolerated. I've even met with Police officials for their advice and guidance to ensure a good environment for Belleville's teens.

I very much agree with Pastor Brower that teenage alcoholism is a tragic problem, but I also strongly believe that clubs such as City Limits can keep our teens away from the lure of bush parties, hanging out downtown and over-crowded house parties caused when there are no alternatives.

Mr. Brower, I urge you to come and see me at City Limits and we can go over my plans for the club. I'll show you 300 teens dancing but most of all, 300 smiles.

I think we're doing a good thing.

Steve Buskard
Manager

Murphy and Maczka draft proposal

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Ministry of Natural Resources officials as well as to the authority trying to see some action from his concerns.

As of last Thursday, he's starting to see some of the results he wants.

After the meeting, it was decided that in one week, Murphy and Maczka will get together to draft a test to prove or disprove Maczka's claims. Once drafted, the proposal will be submitted to PERCA for final approval in three weeks time.

A plan that was suggested during the meeting was a proposal to remove logs from the dam for a period of three weeks while monitoring water levels on Maczka's property. If there is no change, Maczka says he will publicly apologize for the trouble he has caused PERCA. If there is a change, however, MNR regional manager Phil Smith says a plan may be developed for the dam to be lowered for a few weeks every year. But, he adds, a supply of water for the resevoir will always have to be maintained.

According to two engineering reports on water levels in the area, the dam can't have any affect because of the elevations and obstructions between it and the property. Maczka has tried in the past to dispute the findings of both reports alluding to the engineers having an alterior motive.

Murphy says the tests will only prove the authority's point. "It's impossible (for the dam to make a difference). There's an elevation difference." He blames most of the lack of drainage to other obstructions between the dam and Maczka's property including beaver dams on another property where the owner threatened a previous PERCA manager with a shot gun when he tried to discuss a proposal for another dam in the area.

"If we can do anything just to keep him (Maczka) happy, it's worth it," Murphy said after the meeting. Based on what he feels the tests will show and his past experiences with Maczka, however, Murphy doesn't feel this is the last they've heard from the Fish Lake Garlic Man.

"Yeah," he said, responding to a question as to whether he will see the steel blue-eyed garlic farmer again. "There's no end to it."

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Citizens testing lake

When a group of concerned citizens were worried about the water quality of West Lake, they decided to take matters into their own hands by forming a ratepayers group and applying for funds to hire someone to test the quality of the water in areas where Ministry of Health and Natural Resources officials weren't.

Steve Dingman, the Guelph University student hired to do the testing, says all of the tests have shown that fecal counts are in the acceptable range. Although the safe level is 100 and there have been occasions where samples have reached as high as 70, he attributes these results to samples contaminated by sea gulls and other external factors.

Until last week, to avoid inaccurate results such as these, five samples were taken from each of five areas tested. The samples were then submitted to the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit for testing.

Recent tests, however, have been limited to a total of five samples because of the time needed for the tests at the Ministry of Natural Resources lab in Kingston. Dingman says the Concerned Citizens of West Lake are looking for a lab to handle the volume of tests they want.

Testing will continue until Labour Day on fecal counts, chlorophyl samples as well as an analysis on the clarity of the water. CCOWL plans to continue other activities including a "watch dog" system designed so members can look for people dumping refuse into the lake so it can be reported.

In the past, Fred Weeks, owner of the Isaiah Tubbs resort, has threatened to sell it if an effort wasn't made to clean the lake up.

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Gift of life

Aaron Hume, co-ordinator of the blood donor clinic held in Belleville last Monday and Tuesday, displays one of the 660 units of blood collected. According to Hume, intense heat kept many potential donors away and, as a result, there were 41 fewer than last year.

Make your mark with a tree

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

When you plant a tree, you are making your mark on the landscape by providing coolness, quietness and privacy not only for your family, but for generations to come. And equally important, you are contributing to the ecology of the planet.

Green plants are the world's sole suppliers of oxygen and trees are one of the major contributors. They absorb pollutants, provide a habitat for wildlife, halt erosion and every fall, contribute vital, organic matter to the soil.

In terms of esthetics, nothing adds character and dimension to your exterior decorating plan as do shade and ornamental trees. And in adding them to your plan, no step is more important than locating them, right from the start, in their proper and permanent site. Before you buy a tree, before you even head for the nursery, here are some questions you should answer:

First, is the tree being chosen for shade, ornamentation or both? Trees can be roughly divided into two categories: ornamental or shade. While the ornamental trees, such as the flowering crabs do provide shade, it is insignificant compared with that produced by a dense, 60-foot maple. The ornamental tree should be located so it will provide maximum display of its prime feature either in a high traffic area or a location visible from a main window inside the home. By comparison, the large shade tree should be planted where its shade will do the most good, especially during the hottest part of the day.

Second, what is the eventual size of the tree at maturity — width as well as height?

The most common mistake in choosing and locating a tree is not allowing enough room for its height and width at maturity. Many first-year gardeners have chosen a tree strictly for appearance only to find in a few short years it was beginning to overwhelm its location or starting to brush the walls or roof of the home. In addition, the very large trees are difficult to feed, prune and spray, and if disaster strikes, they are costly to remove.

Third, what about inference from overhead wires, roots in flower beds or being too near a well, septic tank or patio?

Fourth, what about the future?

Could there be a pool in your future and should you allow access for it? What about a new garage or an addition to your home? If so, your trees should be located accordingly.

Fifth, what will you be screening?

You may want to be screened from the view of the second-story windows of a nearby home but not want your kitchen windows screened from the early morning sun. You may not want your tree to cast afternoon shade on a vegetable garden.

Sixth, have you looked at all proposed locations from inside the home?

The view from inside the home is one of the most important aspects of exterior decoration. As a final check, view each proposed location through the windows of your home. It's even a good idea to stake the location first and then make the final adjustments based on what you see from your windows.

Next week: the shape of things to come.

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Multiple Sclerosis sufferer pedals for awareness



Beecroft takes a break in front of Belleville's city hall on Friday. Beecroft, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, is tricycling across Ontario to raise awareness about alternative health care methods.

A man armed only with a tricycle rode through the streets of Belleville last Friday in an attempt to raise awareness about alternative health care methods for Multiple Sclerosis.

Richard Beecroft, a handicapped athlete who suffers from M.S., stopped in Belleville via Hawkesbury, Cornwall and Kingston, after leaving Ottawa on Tuesday.

Beecroft stresses that he is not riding to promote awareness and consciousness about the disease, but riding through Ontario to raise awareness and the need for freedom of choice in the province's health care system.

According to Beecroft, a planned provincial health care restriction due to come into affect later this year will mean that he and many others who suffer from M.S. may not be able to carry on with the alternative medicines that have kept disease complications to a minimum.

Alternative medicines range from treatments 4,000 years old such as ayudvedic medecine to treatments such as simple massage and therapy.

"It's a holistic system of medecine. It encourages all kinds of parameters from meditation to massage therapies," he adds.

"The restrictive legislation will directly affect our freedom of choice in health care," he says, adding that without alternative treatments, people may not be able to cope with their disease.

"If they take away care freedom of choice I think I may start losing my battle with M.S.," he said, shaking his head.

The province wants the restrictive legislation because they have set definitions of medecine and feel that alternative medecines are "considered as crazy quackery," Beecroft said.

"My feeling it that it is quack to them because it doesn't fit in their medical world. But for me, it (alternative medicine) works dramatically," he said.

Beginning in 1983, Beecroft travelled over 45,000 kilometers in three years by tricycle in an effort to change the world's attitudes about M.S.

Unlike those who went on such quests before him — including Steve Fonyo, Terry Fox and Rick Hanson — Beecroft went alone. Despite a loss of balance and partial paralysis, as well as little fanfare and financial support, he completed his "incredible journey" — his cycle around the world — alone.

Beecroft says he knows how to control his desease, and as he points out, he could not have rode around the world if he couldn't control his M.S.

As far as his ride across Ontario is concerned, Beecroft hopes that he will get through to the provinces' citizens and encourage them to write their MPP's so the restrictive health care legislation can be stopped.

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Tuesday August 1

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

Wednesday August 2

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. Ongoing craft program — make a clown.

☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on George Street in Peterborough. For more information, call (705)749-0303.

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings will be holding an evening support group meeting this month. For date and time call the office at 962-0892.

Thursday August 3

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch at 2:30 p.m. Children's film program on the circus.

Tyendenaga Public Library at 2 p.m. — crafts and film — make music.

☐ 6th Annual Prince Edward District Women's Institute Arts and Craft Sale at the Prince Edward Community Centre (Fairgrounds on Main Street E.,) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission $2. For more info call 613-393-2052 or 613-962-1763.

Friday August 4

☐ Frontier Fridays children's program at the O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. Search for the Missing O'Hara Treasure. For more information on costs, contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

Saturday August 5

☐ Yard Sale and Bake Sale by Ameliasburgh Fair Board August 5th, 6th and 7th at Alex Wrights Farm, Hwy 33, 1 1/2 miles north of Consecon. Donations may be dropped at farm. Fair prize lists are now available at Township Offices or from Fairboard secretary A. Kerwin at 968-9307.

Sunday August 6

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents The Land O' Lakes Cruisers — country music

Monday August 7

☐ Quilt Show & Sale at the Prince Edward Community Centre (Fairgrounds) on Main Street East, Picton on Wednesday August 16 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday August 8

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m. At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., a craft program — create your own designs using a circle. At the Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films about dinosaurs and dragons.

☐ Freelancer presents Shooting for Dollars — a free workshop being held at the Belleville Public Library in the Gallery, 223 Pinnacle St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Come meet Toronto Freelancer John Howe for some "no-bull" answers.

☐ Alzheimer support group will be held in Tweed at 7:30 p.m. in the Tweed Community Care Office. For more info call 478-2273 or Doreen Cordy 478-2744.

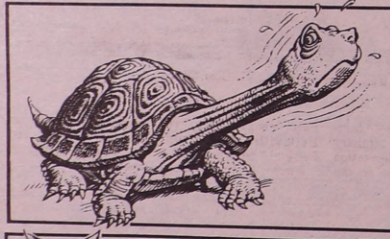


Pet of the Week

Cleo is an abandoned, adult, female walker hound that's looking for a good home during her stay at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society's Belleville Animal Shelter. Officials at the shelter describe her as "a very delicate lady" because of her timid nature. If you can provide her a home, call 968-4673.

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King Neptune gets a kiss from Bathtub Days mascot, Mr. Tubbs.

Crowded streets and thousands of spectators, not to mention the grand finale, abathtub race, made Bathtub Days in Trenton an event that will be remembered.

"We considered it a tremendous success and we had excellent crowds over the four-day event," said Lloyd George, Commodore of Bathtub Days '89.

George said that a number of events were well received by the thousands of spectators on hand. The culmination of the Bathtub Days ended with the infamous bathtub race from Trenton to Belleville and back. The Bayside Bullet finished the race with top honours, while second place went to Bameo of CFB Trenton.

"Quite a few boats didn't make it," George said. The choppy waters accounted for only 13 finishers of the 34 that left the starting gates.

Other popular events were the flotilla of lights after the fireworks show while the ever-popular Ronald Macdonald entertained the children — and a number of parents — with his crazy antics.

George said he was pleased with the support from "the day's" followers, as well of the City of Trenton and the downtown merchants.

He also pointed to the event's three major sponsors — Molsons, MacDonalds and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation — as contributors to the success.

George adds that Bathtub Days, only in its second year, realized its potential much more this year than it did in its first year when it was held on the same date as the Belleville Waterfront Festival.

"I think it was a very strategic move to move two weeks from the Belleville Waterfront Festival," he said.

Mayor Neil Robertson agreed, but added that having last year's experience really helped things run smoothly. After last year's Bathtub Days, said Robertson, the organizers learned that it would be beneficial to hold the events in more centralized areas. He said staging the events in Tub City and along the main street made it more convenient for the spectators.

"It was ten times better than last year," the mayor said.

George says he is looking forward to heading the event next year and is already making plans for a bigger and better Bathtub Days '90, adding that the event will gorow in popularity each year.

"People are getting to know what we're about," George said.

Story and Photos
By Gavin Fletcher

What's new in business

Business will sock it to their customers

Are your socks beginning to look like a thin slice of swiss cheese? If they are, a store that opened on June 21 just west of Belleville may have the answer.

The Sock Store and More boasts "one of the biggest (sock) displays in Canada," boasts Joan Rose, an employee at the newest outlet for Vagden Mills (based in Trenton).

"We have all kinds of socks," she said, "and 90 per cent of them are made in Trenton."

She's quick to emphasize, however, that the "and More" in their name is taken seriously since the shop also has a selection of "jeans, towels, sweat pants and tops."

The outlet is located just west of Towers and is open from Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meehan proved proposal wasn't all wet

When Angie Meehan tried to buy Master Bedroom, formerly The Waterbed Company, she had problems finding a bank that would finance her since she didn't have any collateral. "The banks just laughed in my face," the 23-year-old said, "I almost gave up."

With the help of a friend of her father's looking for an investment, however, she was ready to plunge into the waterbed business — a business she was no stranger to.

After working with The Waterbed Company for three years, she learned that the company franchised their Kingston location and the wheels immediately began to turn as Meehan tried to convince them to sell her the Belleville location. This spring, her dream became a reality.

"I have to pay the bills and fight with suppliers when they don't produce," she said, referring to the new pressures involved in the transition from being a store manager to the owner of Master Bedroom. But, she adds, "I felt that under my control, I could build a terrific future for myself."

Business moves up from down under

Stuart Penman, manager of Canland Hydraulics, may have the "new marketing approach to the hydraulic hose market" in Ontario, but the concept is far from a new one for entrepreneurs in the southern hemisphere.

"It's been done extensively about Australia, New Zealand and Europe," he said.

In the past, businesses in the area that relied on forklifts and bulldozers would have to grind to a halt for repairs to hydraulic systems that couldn't be handled outside of Toronto. Since the hoses on these machines do have a wear factor, this servicing is needed on a regular basis, he said.

With this business, however, "you take the work to the person," Penman said, adding that repairs can be done "at the point of breakdown."

While stocking a variety of fittings and hoses that could be required, Canland Hydraulics has a mobile unit that will do repairs on site. And while he plans to have a second vehicle soon, Penman has set his sights on expanding throughout the province as well.

"It's gonna go mad," he said, referring to the need for the operation.

Once the business begins to expand to smaller centres around the area, Belleville will become a head office location, probably using a toll free number as business expands.

Break in results in theft

Quinte Crime Stoppers is looking for assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Between the night of Friday, March 24 and the morning of Monday March 27, unknown person(s) entered Eastern Dental Laboratories on the 4th floor at 1 Bridge St., E., Belleville.

Entry was gained by slipping the lock on one of the access doors on the north-west side of the building.

A Technics RS-B107 cassette deck and a Technics ST-2760 am/fm tuner were stolen.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

THE RALL

To all outward appearances, the Rallos were a loving, close-knit family. Their home at 16 Lantana Court in Hamilton was typical of a young family seeking the good life. Jon Rallo, 33, the head of the family, had done pretty well for himself, working his way up in the municipal government to a responsible position as office manager in the engineering department. Attractive Sandra Rallo was four years younger than her husband. The Rallos had two children, Jason, 7 and Stephanie, 5.

Neighbours on Lantana Court liked the Rallos. They often socialized. So did Sandra's parents. Like grand-parents everywhere, Doug and Margaret Pollington doted on their grandchildren and looked forward to the children's periodic visits to their home in nearby Cambridge.

Nothing is perfect. There were rumours that all was not smooth in the Rallo marriage. Jon had accused Sandra of having an affair with another man. She, in turn, had her suspicions about her husband's fidelity. They had gone through a rough period, but it was over. By 1976, their marriage appeared to be stable. Appearances can be deceiving.

On the night of Monday, Aug. 16, a friend called at the Rallo home, saw the entire family and left at 11 p.m. From that moment, no one other than their killer was to lay eyes on Sandra, Jason and Stephanie Rallo.

Jon didn't show up for work the next morning or the next. In fact, the first anyone was to hear of the fate of his family occurred when he called on his father-in-law, Doug Pollington, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Pollington was shocked at Jon's appearance. He was wearing old clothes, needed a shave and acted in a nervous manner.

Jon explained that Sandra had left him for another man. She had taken the children with her. He went on to say that it all happened while he was asleep in the basement. When he woke up Tuesday morning, his entire family was gone. In their place was an unsigned, typewritten note.

Doug Pollington was astounded as he read, "I'm writing this letter to say goodbye and ask you to try and understand what I am doing, Jon. I've met someone who I love very much. He's a rich lawyer from out West who I met while working last year. He can give us everything we would ever want."

Jon later told his mother-in-law that Sandra had left everything behind except her wallet. The Pollingtons were skeptical. The note, the abruptness of Sandra's decision to walk out of their lives, was not typical of their daughter. They consented to Jon's request to contact a lawyer rather than the police.

While they were telling their story to Hamilton lawyer Dennis Roy, another drama was being enacted on the shores of Jordan Harbor, not far from St. Catharines. Shawn Labonde, 14, and his brother were fishing when they came upon a duffel bag in the water. The boys opened the bag and then opened a green garbage bag they found inside. There, before their terrified eyes, was the nude body of a little girl. Unaware of the gruesome find, Doug Pollington informed Hamilton police that his daughter and her children were missing. Next day, the little girl in the garbage bag was identified as Stephanie Rallo.

Sgt. Gary King of the Hamilton Police, together with William Towstiak of Toronto Forensic Sciences Centre, searched the Rallos' west end Hamilton home. Towstiak, a veteran of 21 years of scientific sleuthing, found an abundance of incriminating evidence in the Rallo home. Blocking a doorway to a bedroom was a mattress stained with minute drops of blood. The broadloom which had covered the master bedroom floor had been torn up and was nowhere to be found.

Towstiak also found seven small drops of blood on the deep maroon drapes in the bedroom. Later, he would testify they were "consistent with blood splashed, with being thrown with some force." The blood proved to be the same type as that of Sandra Rallo.

More blood was found on the walls leading to the basement. Traces of blood were found in water trapped in a floor drain. In a bedroom closet, the forensic detective discovered Jon Rallo's bloodstained slippers.

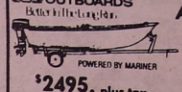
Rallo was taken into custody and charged with first degree murder. Meanwhile, police actively searched for the bodies of the two missing members of his family. On Aug. 26, an OPP officer, scanning the Welland Canal from a helicopter, spotted a parcel floating in the water.

It proved to be Sandra's body, wrapped in garbage bags.

Medical examination of her body indicated that Sandra had been beaten and strangled. Little Stephanie had been smothered to death.

Jon Rallo stood trial for the murder of his wife and two children. Prosecution attorneys presented a

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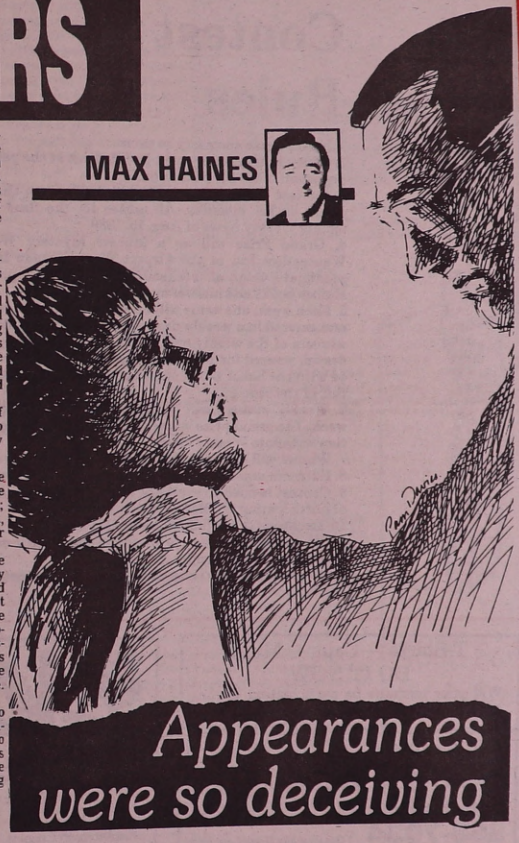
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formidable case. They were able to trace the garbage bags used to dispose of the bodies back to the manufacturer and prove that they came from an open package of bags found in the Rallo home. A guard at a local garbage dump identified Rallo as the man who had disposed of several bags of garbage on Aug. 18. Broadloom removed from the Rallo home had been recovered from the dump.

Rallo took the witness stand in his own defense. He admitted that he had had an affair with a colleague at City Hall, but steadfastly claimed that his wife had taken the children and left him for another man. He stated he had no idea how his wife and daughter ended up in garbage bags. He dismissed the condition of his home with a shrug, saying he had become so despondent when he read his wife's letter that he had dismantled the bed. The carpet had been ripped up because the dog had recently soiled it. The bloodstains? Sandra had had a nosebleed.

No one believed Jon Rallo. He was found guilty of three counts of first-degree murder and sentenced to three terms of life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Before being sentenced, Rallo addressed the court, "What has kept my head above water these past 16 months is the fact I know I did not do it; but more importantly, Sandra knows I did not do it, Stephanie knows I didn't do it and Jason, wherever he is, knows I didn't."

The search for Jason's body appeared to be over when skeletal remains of a young boy found near Barrie were erroneously identified as Jason. Some time after the body was buried, it was discovered that the dead boy was Jaime Shearer, a youngster from Alberta who had disappeared a year earlier. The boy's mother was questioned by OPP officers. She insisted her son was staying with friends in Toronto. Before she could be questioned a second time, she committed suicide. Jason Rallo's body has never been found.

Almost 13 years have passed since Sandra Rallo and her two children were murdered in their comfortable Lantana Court home in Hamilton. Jon Rallo has been in prison for all of those years. He is presently in a medium security facility and will be eligible to apply for a judicial review after serving 15 years.

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Basketball winds down

By Gavin Fletcher

The Moira Trojan Basketball League has wound down its fouth season of play and is set to begin playoffs tonight.

League co-ordinator Grant Freestone said this year's summer league was successful, especially for high school players in the area.

"It's more of a fun, development league," Freestone said, adding that the teams have no coaches — they just get together and play. This makes the high school players appreciate the coaching they get on school teams, he says.

Most of the teams in the 11-team league have high school players which improves the level of play in area high schools, Freestone says. In fact, he attributes the success of area schools last year to the summer league. Last year Moira Secondary reached the final eight in all-Ontario AAA play while Nicholson Catholic College reached the final four in AA play. Belleville Collegiate Institute reached the final eight in A play.

"High school basketball has improved a lot. Part of the reason is that they get to play year round instead of just four months of the year," Freestone said.

The league champions, Zack's Lords, "are basically a high school team," however, one high school based team didn't have much success, losing all of their games. He adds that for this team, the losses are a blessing in disguise.

"They haven't won a game this year but come November in high school basketball, they'll play teams and say: 'they aren't very good,' because they're used to playing against better teams," Freestone said, adding that high school games don't have the offense the summer league has.

Scores in the summer league often hit the 100 point mark, says Freestone. Also, the referees don't call as much during the two, 30 minute running halves as they would during school basketball.

"The referees keep the flow of the game going," he says.

The regular season standings ended with Zack's Lords in top spot, while RCF Pools came second and Nicholson finished in third.

The leading scorer was John Bertelink of the James Boys with an average of 35.9 points per game. Dave Irwin of Miller Landscaping was second leading scorer with 18.9 points per game, while Scott Reid of Zack's Lords was third overall with 18.7 points per game.

Playoffs begin tonight at Moira Secondary School at 6:30 p.m. and continue Wednesday and Thursday night. Next week the playoffs resume on Tuesday and Thursday nights.



The Thunder returned to Hayward Long Reach this weekend as the Prince Edward Gold Cup races resumed after a one year absence. The races, which took place under two days of sunny skies gave spectators a good view of the boats and the subsequent spray that comes up behind them.

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The stuff that an angler's dreams are made of became a reality for Danny Patrick when a 42-44 pound Behemouth salmon slammed its jaws shut on his Northern King spoon and sent his entry to the top of the charts in the Great Salmon Hunt.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The huge chinook, that put the bite on his green and silver spoon in the Brighton waters of Lake Ontario, breaks an 11-year weight record for the event. If Danny's entry holds up until September 1, he will be rewarded with over $125,000 in prizes from the world's richest tournament. Yet most anglers believe there are over 50 pound kings in the waters of Lake Ontario and it's only a matter of luck (or time) before one is boated. I know of one Trenton angler who is hoping if that elusive 50 pound mark is broken, it will be after September 1.

Note that last year's big winner was caught in or around the same area, south of the Brighton lighthouse.

Although we all enjoy the company of the ladies on the boat with us, is it necessary they have to outfish us? Gary MacDonald, who skippers the charter craft The Glen Rover, got "bested" last week by his wife Marian who landed an over 30 pound king. The same weekend, Frank Trokes' partner in life, Delores, reeled and weighed in a chinook near the same weight.

Doug Davis, of Tiny Tug fame and well-seasoned captain Al Vandusen who charters the Crow add that Northern and Diamond Kings and Thumpers have been the lures responsible for their good fishing of late. Doug relates that the 100 to 120 foot mark south of Proctor Point has been a good area to target while Al has been "boring" a lot of chinook on "the humps" for his clientele. Both captains suggest vary colours at the start of the day to find what shade the chinook are tuned into since depth and light refraction can change daily.

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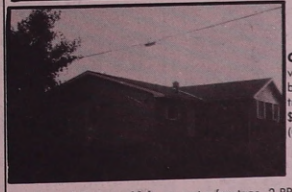
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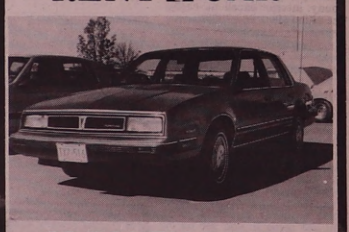
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Scott's army numbers in the thousands

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lead. But this number doesn't represent all he's made since he constantly finds people who urge him to part with his creations. Nor does the number reflect the number he owns since he has collected thousands over the years.

Scott, who retired from a job with Bell Canada, spends hours in his workshop. But in order to turn out his authentic replicas he has to.

It takes Scott 24 hours to paint 20 military miniatures excluding the hours he spends researching his subjects from various wars, time periods and military regiments.

His figurines show his long hours of research and Scott says it pays off.

He recalls a show in Kingston where a man with a thick German accent told Scott his miniature armies looked very authentic. This pleased Scott but, he adds, he was "tickled pink" when the man introduced himself as a professor in European military history.



"It makes you feel good when somebody like that tells you your stuff is good," he said.

He also recalls the time during a show when someone told him he had made a mistake with the buttons on a miniature soldier's tunic.

"You have to watch for it (mistakes), because there is always some guy who knows about it (military history) walking about," he said.

Scott displays Grandad's Armies whenever he gets the the chance. Last week he set up a booth at the Kente Portage Festival and he looks forward to an opportunity to display his armies during a show organized by the Women's Institute in Picton next Thursday. If there are no shows on his schedule, Scott is just as happy at home while talking to fellow collectors or people who drop by out of interest.

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This Week's Carrier of the Week is **KYLE FERGUSON** of Trenton.
Kyle has also been selected as our Carrier of the Month. He likes sports, enjoys fishing, and would like to learn how to ride a horse. He is going into grade 7 in September at Saint Mary's School, Trenton.

The Maple Tree

Once on one day, along time ago,
The large maple trees swayed to and fro.
There was a large tree that out stood them all,
To him the small trees looked so very small
When the buckets and spikes were ready
All the trees were on so steady
The other trees held only one or two
But the big tree held quite a few
And when the sap came pouring out
All the kids began to shout
"The big tree is letting off sap!"
After ten litres the kids would clap
After the sap had been boiled down
The whole neighbourhood would gather around
To taste the syrup from the large maple tree
The syrup is fine, everyone can see
And if you ever meet the large maple tree
It is, oh, so tall, you will see.

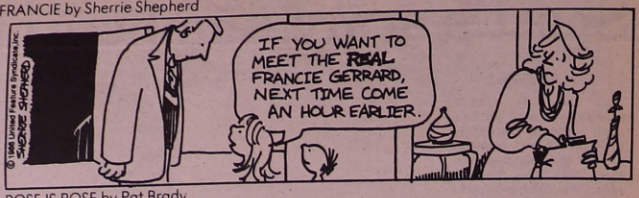
David Grant Grade 5
Frankford Public School

Weeping Willow

There once was a tree
It was taller than me
Its' leaves soft as a pillow
It is a weeping willow
Its' branches touch the ground
There's nothing like it around
And if you look it in the eye
You just might see the tree cry
For it is not sad
It really is glad
To have leaves as soft as a pillow
And it is proud to be a weeping willow

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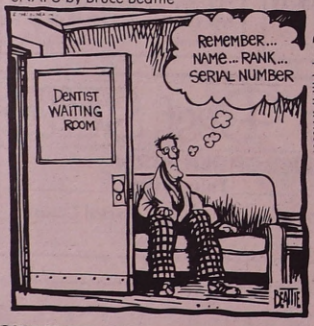
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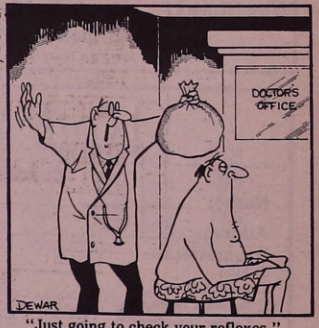
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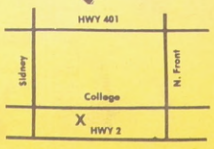
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Firefighters in protective suits attempt to clamp a leak at the back of a tanker truck.

Simulation tests firefighters after week-long course

"This is Command. Can I get someone over here to check reference material for me? We need additional information on sulphuric acid," said a distorted voice being broadcasted over a firefighter's walkie-talkie. In the background, a chemical hazard awaited the crew putting on protective suits to handle the situation.

In the foreground, a task force trained to deal with hazardous chemical situations gets ready to move in on a tanker spewing sulphuric acid. The situation is more complicated with another truck that has dropped three drums of unknown chemicals at the same site.

A firefighter shouted into his walkie-talkie, responding to a question from command. "The third drum appears to have a flammable liquid label on it," he said after consulting a colleague manning a spotting scope. "We'll find out what it is when we move in."



Spotting the danger

The chemical task force, however, knew exactly what would be found when they moved in — water, and lots of it.

Belleville residents weren't in danger from this spill because it was only a mock disaster set up to complete a week-long course for the Belleville and six other area fire departments on how to deal with hazardous materials.

Mock or not, the firefighters treated the test as if the safety of their community was on the line.

"The big thing of this course is not to teach a particular technique," said Bob Clarke, Hastings and Prince Edward fire advisor. "It's to teach them

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A firefighter examines barrels of unknown chemicals that have to be dealt with.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited The Bay Bye Inn on Highway 49 just outside Picton and asked the following question:

With recent events in China, do you think Ottawa should have approved a $100 million loan to the Bank of China for telecommunications equipment?



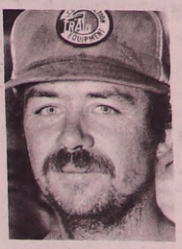
"Yes, I think they should have. A loan like that may be of benefit to the people of China. Just because the Chinese government has taken a political position that is unacceptable to other countries, we shouldn't disapprove a loan."

Cam McLean
Picton



"Definitely not. I think the way China handled the situation was barbaric, archaic and totally without concern for human life. I think we, as a nation, should protest it (the events in China) in the strongest terms possible."

Richard Kitchen
Picton



"No. I wouldn't give them money. They should support themselves. We don't need to be giving them money."

Carter Maracle
Deseronto



"Emotionally no, but yes because money must be shared between countries to keep the economy going."

Danielle Nielson
waitress



"Yes. Anything that broadens the communication base in China is going to help speed up the democratic movement. But if it wasn't for that, I wouldn't approve of the loan."

Bill Gadd
Ottawa

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Belleville area.

Lahr student exchange set for another year

By Gavin Fletcher

On August 10, just weeks after wrapping up the 1988-89 Belleville-Lahr student exchange, another four area students will travel to Germany and call it home for a year during the 1989-90 exchange program.

Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton says the exchange program, which began between the two cities in 1973, offers all area students a chance to participate. Moreton, also exchange secretary, adds that the exchange committee seeks students from grades 10, 11 and 12.

"Our number one goal is to have students with strong ambassadorial traits — that's emphasized. And while we want students to be doing well academically, they don't have to be top mark students (to gain entry to the program)," he said.

Students who wish to be a part of the program can pick up forms at their high schools or city hall.

Moreton stresses that for all to go well with the exchange program, students have to fill out the forms early and adds that the exchange committee, headed by Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund, is now selecting applications for the 1990-91 program.

"Kids involved in the program will be picked in September so they can begin their German language lessons," Moreton said. These are crucial, he added, so it will take less time to get comfortable in Lahr.

During a luncheon last month, five Belleville students who returned home from Lahr this year said that even with the German lessons it took more than three months to get comfortable. And, they added, they still misunderstood the language at times.

Jennifer Matchim said that when the Bellevillians arrived in Germany: "we could notice a big difference but after a while we just got used to it (Germany) and it seemed normal."

Other area students who took part in the exchange were Mary Kay, Steven

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Childhood dreams and grown up failures

Okay, so I'm a failure. But how about you? Did you live out your childhood dream?

My dream was baseball. When I was growing up, I was gonna be a star. Living in Michigan, it was all Detroit Tigers for me. When pitching, I was Denny McLain or Mickey Lolich. When catching fly balls or hitting, I was Al Kaline — there was no one else in the same class as that classy right fielder.

And like the hall of famer, I was an outfielder by trade, although I preferred left or centre field — more opportunities there. Right field was for people who couldn't play — except for Al Kaline.

And I was a good one, too. I could catch anything. It didn't matter where it went, I could run it down. I knew at the crack of the bat where that ball was going to go and that it was mine.

But it was a classic case of all field and no hit. I managed maybe .240, all singles to the first base side — no pull on the ball for this right handed hitter ... if you could call him a hitter. And remember that this was in junior high where everyone who's any good at all hits around .500.

So no major league career lay ahead. Not even a minor league try out. And I know that it was never meant to be. But still, in my heart of hearts, I know I'm better than the Blue Jays. Which may be true the way they're playing these days.

In my heart of hearts, I'm out in centre field and I can still make all the catches. That's me crashing into the wall but coming down with the fly ball. That's me dashing back and then turning perfectly on time to make the catch. The legs are still good, even at 35 ... in my imagination. And while I may not be a home run hitter, those pesky little singles can drive a pitcher crazy and often they can be stretched into doubles. And in my dreams, the ball gets into the gap sometimes and I come sliding into third base in a cloud of dust to beat the tag. Now that's life.

So what did I wind up being? A lousy, two-bit, newspaper man. It's my life and I wouldn't trade it, but when I dream, I still dream of chasing down flies and hitting as I've never hit before.

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WHAT WAS YOUR DREAM?

Did you dream of being a baseball star or a hockey star? Maybe you wanted to be a movie star. Or maybe you wanted to be a clown or a firefighter or a cowboy.

And did the dream come true? In most cases, the answer is no. The people who wanted to be clowns or firefighters or cowboys wound up being doctors or lawyers or carpenters. And you probably love your job, but don't you sometimes just wish you could put down your stethescope or saw and put on some grease paint or chase down a steer?

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Hey you with the book! Yes you! The Marines want you! Learn a trade, travel around the world to exotic places and kill people! And read more books.

It seems the commander of the Marines in the U.S. has decided that a good Marine is a good reader. Orders have come down that Marines should read more — books, that is, not girlie magazines. You know, the ones that you get for the stories.

Sergeants are told they should read two books a year — four ideally. Colonels, being a more rarified rank, are being urged to read more — a mind-boggling three books a year (six ideally).

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FIGHTING SMART

Marines fight better when they fight smarter — and books can make them smarter, says the commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Whether books will do the trick is anybody's guess, but he's right, Marines do fight better when they fight smarter.

The manager at the Kresges store where I worked my way through college as a box boy was a former martial arts instructor for the Marines. His biggest problem was the over-inflated egos of these lean and mean fighting machines after he had trained them. Every one of them was a Rambo before Rambo existed. If Rambo didn't exist, the Marines would have had to invent him.

Anyhow, they would go into town and pick a fight in the roughest, toughest bar they could find. And invariably, someone came up behind them and hit them over the head with a chair — lights out.

Which was the final lesson in the martial arts training course — you can kill with your hands and fight whole groups at a time but don't turn your back on someone with a chair.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

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Eight men out

Eight Men Out.

This title can now refer to two things — the title of a movie centred on the "Chicago Black Sox" scandal and the title of a Peterson cabinet purging centred on the "Patti Starr Scandal."

In all, eight ministers were ushered to the back benches including Lily Odie Monroe, Bernard Grandmaitre, Ed Fulton and Alvin Curling, all of whom were tied into the affair named after the woman who allegedly contributed more than $100,000 in charitable funds to various political figures.

While another 11 had their portfolios changed, most noteworthy on the local scale was Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil's switch from his tourism and recreation portfolio to mines. And mining isn't a thriving industry in the immediate area.

Those who feel that O'Neil has been put out to pasture and forgotten by the Peterson government, however, are mistaken.

While his new portfolio doesn't have the same direct influence on the Quinte area, O'Neil has been given the only portfolio held between Ottawa and Toronto. Obviously, Peterson still acknowledges his importance in carrying the region from its traditional Tory-blue banner to a Liberal red.

Rail priorities

The Tory government's decision to drastically slash VIA Rail has less to do with subsidies than with priorities.

Consider for a moment: Who subsidizes highways for cars? The government. Who subsidizes airport facilities for airplanes? The government. Yet, the government doesn't even regard these huge expenditures as subsidies let alone talk about slashing them.

Clearly, VIA Rail is less of a priority, and understandably so in light of the fact that Canada is not Europe with its dense populations. The light dusting of 25 million people across the northern half of the North American continent doesn't lend itself to rail transportation.

But the Tories should be careful where they cut. The impression is that the Tories want to get rid of VIA, but that would be a mistake. Budget cutting at VIA requires the surgeon's knife, not Jack the Ripper's.

VIA serves an important role, especially in the country's main population corridors along the U.S. border. And it can play an even more important role in the future as gas prices rise along with concerns for pollution of the environment. We'll need VIA then, but will it be around when we need it?

The federal government may have to cut VIA's budget. So be it. But the government should make a healthy VIA Rail a top priority in the key population corridors. It should be doing everything it can to provide quality service in those areas — and just as importantly, it should do everything it can to presuade commuters to use it.

David Botting



Do you want to end it all?

Editors note: The following letter was submitted to be addressed to potential suicide victims. Because of its nature, Quinte Weekly News has allowed the use of a pseudonym instead of adhering to its policy of printing names with letters.

Why do you want to end your life? Is it because the pressure is too much? Is it because your lover found someone else? Could it be that you are always put down and picked on? Could it be the fear of failing?

All of these are reasons why teenagers attempt suicide. Being a teenager today is truly very hard.

All you need is someone or a few people to be there when you need them. Don't attempt anything alone. That is where these kids are going wrong. They think that they are all alone and that nobody will understand or listen.

That is what I thought when I was a teen. I thought I was alone. I was picked on in high school. It hurt so much I wanted to end it all. I was also being put down by my family. I tried to please them but I gave up when whatever I tried didn't matter.

I know where you're coming from. I thought about suicide many times. I was thinking of ways to do it where I wouldn't feel any pain. I thought about overdosing on pills, hanging myself.

This lasted for years. I was a total wreck. I gave up on school but mind you, I still went. I didn't participate during classes, I wouldn't do homework. I kept to myself. I just didn't want to bother because I felt with all that was going on I wouldn't be alive much longer.

I didn't want any more faults or anything that would send me over the edge. I was not a strong person, physically or mentally, so I was a sucker for punishment.

I don't know how or why I finished high school with my grade 12 diploma.

I was still going through it and I never got to the point of self destruction. I was very close a lot of times, but something or someone kept me going.

It could have been the way I was always wondering why I couldn't have my father to talk to. He was the only person I knew who could help me. See, I thought or assumed that my family didn't like me because of my dad and I getting along so well when he was alive. I assumed they wouldn't understand anything about the way I was feeling.

So I shut everyone out of my life. To look back on it now, I was really wrong for not opening up my insides and pouring out the hurt. If you open up to someone before it is too late, everything will feel okay.

Now that I am a lot older and have seen a great deal of what this world has to offer, I love my life. It may not be perfect, but I like it anyway. I am doing what I want to do. It took me a long time to find myself before I could consider

See hardships, page 21

Please keep column

The editor:

I would like to voice my concern on the negative opinions Max Haines column is receiving from some of your readers. I thoroughly enjoy this column and find it is one of the best pieces in your paper.

I can't understand why some readers find this column offensive. Mr. Haines columns are stories based on reality, not fiction — and is the truth so hard to take?

Besides, if I don't like something I read at the library I simply won't read it and I certainly don't ask the librarian to remove it from the shelf so no one else can see it as some of your readers suggest that Mr. Haines' column be cut from your paper. And as for the view that it may not be appropriate to the younger people who may read it ... rubbish. What are we going to do? Bury our children heads in the sand until they reach majority? Come on. Get real. Today kids can handle it mothers. They see a heck of a lot more violence on TV these days.

Please keep this column. I'm sick of being told what to do, read, and watch by a bunch of meddling do-gooders preaching their lifestyle on mind.

Robert C. Losee
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Firefighters can overlook the obvious

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to consider practical, common sense. Sometimes you can overlook the obvious."

Proving his point, Clarke pointed to a drum leaking a small stream of stove oil at the bottom. "They should have turned the drum over (to keep the leakage to a minimum)," he said, noting the simple solution to a potentially dangerous problem.

Although the actions of the crews seemed to take a long period of time, Clarke added: "Until you know and understand what your product is, the worse thing you can do is to take actions without knowing what you're working with."

Jim Brook, supervisor of special projects from the Office of the Fire Marshall, said the crews performed well. With 20 men from seven different fire stations present, cleaning the chemical spill is more difficult, he added.

Over the week, Brook said, the firefighters learned about suiting up for chemical disasters, chemical mixes, high pressure hoses, digging dykes and decontaining chemicals. They spent from 8 a.m. to noon in a classroom each day while they took part in simulations during the afternoons.

Brook said the simulations are "things that can happen everyday. We always try to set up a realistic situation." The situations the firefighters took part in were minor, he said, but still lethal.

"You go to major incidents. It could go on for days, weeks, before everything is cleaned up," he said.

Almost two hours after the earlier message, another message came over the walkie talkie, this time to Command.

"The leak has been contained and the drums are standing upright," the voice said.

"The community has been saved," Brooks said with a smile.

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Last week we talked about six factors that should be considered before you finalize on the species of tree you want. And probably the most important of these is size at maturity, in other words, the space it will occupy ten or 20 years from now. Another factor that has a great deal to do with space is the basic shape of the tree, roughly divided as follows: 1. Weeping, 2. Spreading, 3. Rounded, 4. Conical and 5. Columnar. All can vary in size, depending on the species. For example:

Weeping trees can be as short as six feet (Weeping Red Jade Crab) or as tall as 60 feet (Weeping Willow) but no matter the size, they should be planted so their branches will not brush a garden or a roof.

The last thing you want is your home totally dominated by a tree so your home's basic architecture is important in your choice of shape. If yours is a one-story home, your best choices are speading (Russian Olive) or rounded (Red Oak). If yours is a two-story home, the tall columnar tree (Carolina Popular) will be quite at home.

Prices vary according to the size of the tree and so does the size and weight of the container and this plays a role in the planting process. A three to five-foot tree in a two-gallon container is fairly easy to handle, transport and plant. But a balled and burlapped, 12 to 15 foot tree may have a ball 30 inches deep and weigh up to 100 pounds.

In buying trees, regardless of size, reject those with broken branches because this is usually a sign of rough handling. Pass up those with injured bark because this is an open invitation to disease. If the tree is dormant, peel a bit of the trunk and a number of branches with your thumbnail. If the bark does not peel easily and the flesh underneath is brown rather than green, those portions of the tree are dead.

If the tree is in leaf, refuse those whose leaves are wilted. Either they have been improperly watered or the root systems are inadequate. But the best test is colour — whether the natural colour is green, grey, yellow or purple, it should be bright and vibrant, an unmistakable sign of good health.

Balled and burlapped trees require a little extra examination. If the soil ball is loose and soft rather than hard and tightly packed or if the roots can be shifted around inside the ball when the tree is moved, move to another tree. Besides being inadequate, some roots may be broken and there are certainly drying air pockets around the roots and that lessens its chances for survival.

Next week: The planting process.

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Betty Harvey, who owns the furniture shop with her husband Bill, says they can offer shoppers a wide variety of furniture from wash stands to sofas and chairs as well as smaller items to liven up a house.

"We also display smaller items like etchings and flower displays," she said.

Betty says she thinks the store — its grand opening taking place last weekend — will do well because of the antique reproductions it offers.

"We're optimistic. We're hoping to do very well. Pine and oak furniture is very popular. Now-a-days antiques are getting scarce, they're hard to find," she explained.

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Some time after 1 a.m., Sunday, May 27, 1989, 60-year-old Leonard Boswell, the night clerk at the Journey's End Motel at 1454 Princess St., Kingston, was murdered by two male assailants.

Boswell began his shift at 11 p.m. on May 27 and all appeared well even though the hotel was filled with guests who were in the city for Queen's graduation exercises. At approximately 1 a.m., something caused Boswell to leave the front desk and proceed to the area of the ice machine on the main floor. Beside the machine is a set of stairs leading to the second floor.

At this location, Boswell encountered two males. The three of them proceeded to the second floor and checked several rooms, waking and disturbing guests in the process. They returned to the first floor and continued checking rooms until they arrived at room 123 which was empty at the time.

The two males forced Boswell into this room and immediately attacked him, stabbed him several times, tied him up and left the room. Several guests in the hotel observed the two men on both floors and called the police to investigate.

At 2:15 a.m., the guest who was occupying room 123 returned to his room and was unable to enter from the hallway or locate the night clerk. He alerted police and entry was gained to the room where Boswell's body was found.

The suspects are described as:

☐ Male white, in his early 20's, 5'8" to 5'11", 150 to 165 pounds, greasy, dark collar length hair (shorter on sides and front). This suspect looked very unkempt and was possibly wearing a baseball cap.

☐ Male white in his late 20's to early 30's, 5'10" to 6', medium build, dark, collar length hair, poorly dressed and wore dark frammed glasses. This suspect was also wearing a baseball or hunting cap.

If you have any information which would assist police in the apprehension of these suspects or lead police to identity of these subjects, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday August 8

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

☐ Freelancer presents Shooting for Dollars - a free workshop being held at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 223 Pinnacle St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Come meet Toronto freelancer John Howe for some "no-bull" answers.

☐ Alzheimer support group will be held in Tweed at 7:30 p.m. in the Tweed Community Care Office. For more information, call 478-2273 or Doreen Cordy at 478-2744.

Wednesday August 9

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. Ongoing craft program — create shape pictures.

☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on 277 George St., Peterborough. For more information, call (705)749-0228.

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings will be holding an evening support group meeting this month. For date and time call the office at 962-0892.

Thursday August 10

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch at 2:30 p.m. Children's film program on magic and make believe. Tyendenaga Public Library at 2 p.m. — Crafts and films about dinosaurs and dragons.

Friday August 11

☐ Frontier Fridays children's program at the O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. Today will be Blacksmith Day. For more information on costs, contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Puppet show - The Magic Shoes.

☐ AA, Alanon panels, talkathon, banquet and dance — "come and enjoy the fellowship" second annual 12-Step Weekend in Stirling, Ontario, August 11, 12 and 13th. Friday at 8:30 p.m. open meeting; Saturday 9 a.m. panels and Sunday 9 a.m. spiritual meeting. For further information call Wilf (613)966-6861 or write Box 190, Stirling, Ont., K0K 3E0.

Saturday August 12

☐ Half price membership sale at the Quinte Tennis Club beginning August 1. For details, call 962-7443. "Play on clay until Thanksgiving Day!".

☐ KIDS AGE 3-12! Join us for crafts, songs, recreation and refreshments at our Vacation Bible School August 21-25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Quinte Alliance Church. For busing details call 966-0465.

☐ Olde Tyme Fiddlers' party takes place at 8 p.m. at Mohawk Orange Hall located at Mohawk fairgrounds road.

☐ Peterborough Singles Club are having a Singles Dance at 9 p.m. at Harvest Restaurant, Hwy 7 east Peterborough. For more info call 705-749-0228.

Sunday August 13

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents Seniors Night featuring the Millbrook Legion Preservation Barnyard Banjo Band sponsored by the Trenton Legion, Br. 110.

☐ Annual Mariners Service held at Mariners Park, Prince Edward County at South Bay at 2 p.m. In case of rain, services will be held at the Museum.

Monday August 14

☐ Quilt Show & Sale at the Prince Edward Community Centre (fairgrounds) on Main Street East, Picton on Wednesday August 16 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Craft program — create a picture about a farm. At the east branch at 6:30 p.m., Sleepy Time Story Hour for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Tuesday August 15

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m. At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., a craft program — make a pasta picture. At the Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films about reptiles.

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings — An education awareness meeting will be held at the office — The Alzheimer Person-Building Upon Their Strengths. All welcome. call 962-0892.

☐ St. Columba church is hosting a Summer Vacation Bible School for the week of August 21 to 25th. Children ages 4 - 14 are invited. Our theme this year is Joy Trek. Registration will be taken as soon as possible. Call Pat Musson at 966-4574 after 5:30 p.m.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers' party takes place at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Pet of the week



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Burns consults with Mark Hewgill on Mandy's condition during surgery.

While a veterinarian's first responsibility is to save the life of any animal in his or her care, it's also their responsibility to end suffering. And Dr.Bob Burns of the Belleville Animal Hospital is no exception.

Although it's a common situation that has to be faced, the reaction of pet owners doesn't make the chore an easy one.

When Burns walked into the examination room last Friday, a poodle that wasn't a stranger to him met his gaze.

As he examined the growth that was now out of control on Mandy's throat, a look of concern crossed his face.

In the corner of the room were two members of Mandy's family — a woman with a child fast asleep in her arms.



Burns and Mandy

Another woman, clearly the dog's owner and companion, stood by the table awaiting the verdict.

Burns looked up and explained that Mandy was probably very uncomfortable due to the condition. Although he agreed that surgery should be attempted, he said the extent of the growth would probably lead them to the decision of putting the animal down.

After agreeing, a tearful owner left the room, unable to say a final goodbye. With a sleeping child in her arms, the other woman leaned over and gave the dog a final kiss.

Minutes later, Mandy was being prepared for surgery after a great deal of difficulty in inserting a hose down the now swollen throat. Soon after the first incision was made, it was apparent that all hope was gone. A final dose of anesthetic was made.

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Colleen Brown informs Burns about another case that awaits him.

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Young says the hair styling profession is one with many opportunities but adds that the school's placement program allows its students to get into the field and work for various employers. She says the employers often hire the students full-time once they graduate.

Young, who has been with the school since it opened five years ago, explains that the school can help place students out of Belleville, adding that many of the students come from out of town.

"Some people look at this school and say: 'oh, how can they do it (find jobs in Belleville for their graduates)?' but they don't all come from Belleville," she added.

The school draws its pupils from all over the Quinte area and as far east as Kingston and west as Cobourg. The school's head office is in Oshawa where owner Angelo Sacco and his daughters Maria and Antonella control the Belleville location as well as a schools in Cornwall and Brampton.

The minimum cost of tuition for the 1500 hours of training is $2470. New classes begin each month.

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8:00 A Planet for the taking

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7:00 Paradise
8:00 Married with Children
8:30 National & Journal
9:30 C.F.L. Hamilton vs Calgary

FRIDAY AUG.11
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8:00 Streetlegal
9:00 Thirty-Something

SATURDAY AUG.12
7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Hard Times On Planet Earth
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SUNDAY AUG.13
7:00 Condor Man
9:00 Chasing Rainbows

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Should you ever decide on a suicide pact, I suggest you insist that your partner be the first to go. If you ascribe to this common sense advice, your chances of survival are increased immeasurably.

Fred Cox had served with Britain's Royal Air Force during World War I. With peace came boredom. Fred attempted to break up the monotony of his clerical job by entering the holy state of matrimony. It didn't help. A few more boring years passed. Fred suggested to his wife that they emigrate to South Africa, where his father's brother was well established. Mrs. Cox didn't think much of the idea. In fact, she answered Fred's inquiry by stating succinctly, "I'm not going."

Fred arrived in Cape Town on June 7, 1922, to start a new life, minus his wife. He moved in with his uncle and had no difficulty obtaining a position as an accountant. Unc had an 18-year-old daughter, Annie, who was a knockout. Initially, Fred and cousin Annie were just good friends. This platonic state gradually changed to dear friends, then to close friends. What the heck, faster than a bunny, those two cousins were intimate at every opportunity.

Unc didn't take kindly to the situation which was smouldering under his very roof. He knew Fred had a wife back home and that neither was anxious to obtain a divorce. Unc stuck his not inconsiderable nose into the potentially explosive situation. He told Annie that she was forbidden to see Fred and he told Fred to move. Fred moved bag and baggage to a room at 35 Warren St. in Cape Town.

Now domiciled in separate locales, the lovers commenced to write letters to each other. Both found they had a certain flair for letter writing and left us volumes which are so hot, they literally scorch with passion and lust. Six hundred of Annie's letters to Fred survive, while, by comparison, we have the miserly sum of 300 written by Fred to Annie. On occasion, Fred titillated with his own special brand of poetry.

"Love, when I touch your hand
I know you understand.
Just a tender touch
So little, yet so much
The speech of heart to heart
That has no counterpart,
Love, when I touch your hand,
I know you understand."

Fred was a devil with a sharp pencil. When they weren't writing letters, the lovers were making love. This happy state of affairs went on well into 1923, when Fred got into serious trouble.

Amorous Fred was spending more time in Annie's arms than at his accounting duties. As a result, he lost his job. While unemployed, he met a man at his

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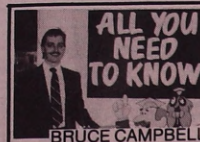
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rooming house who was interested in opening a retail business. The two men formed a business partnership. Of course, Fred didn't have a spare rand to invest in anything. He told his new associate that a wealthy

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relative in England had died and left him a small fortune.

Based on Fred's worthless word, his friend purchased stock for the new business. Fred advised his partner that funds had been transferred to his account in the Standard Bank. On the strength of this fable, Fred extracted a quick loan of $60 from his gullible partner.

Next day, his partner went to the Standard Bank and found out that Fred didn't have an account there. In fact, they had never heard of him. Fred's partner ran all the way to the police station.

When Fred showed up that very night and heard of his partner's anxiety, he had a hard time stifling a laugh. He explained it was all a mistake. The funds had been transferred to the National Bank, not the Standard. To prove that his intent was honorable, he would accompany his partner to the bank the following day and personally hand over the money.

Fred's partner was doubtful. He told Fred that he had already been to the police and would be bringing along a detective to the bank. Fred doubled up with laughter. On the inside, he shuddered. The jig was up.

Bright and early next morning, the three men headed for the bank. Fred noted that they were a bit early. He excused himself as he had to meet his cousin Annie at the railway station. He told his companions that he would be back in plenty of time for the bank opening.

Fred dashed to the railway station. There was his Annie. It had all been planned. Rather than face the consequences of his swindle, they had agreed to a suicide pact. Even without the financial difficulties, Annie thought that dying in Fred's arms would be the ideal way to go. To alleviate anxiety, he would keep the method of death a secret from Annie. Fred was so very thoughtful.

The two lovers walked hand in hand to the Cape of Good Hope Savings Bank Building, where Annie was employed in the accounting office of Mr. A. K. Wolfe. Annie was a trusted private secretary and had the keys to the office. She usually opened up before Mr. Wolfe arrived for work.

On the landing of the second floor, Fred said good morning to painter John Ackerman. Mr. Ackerman saw the pair enter Wolfe's office. Then, all hell broke loose. Screams of "Murder, murder, murder" came from behind the closed door of Wolfe's office. Ackerman and another man, Henry Thorpe, ran to the office and attempted to open the door. It was locked.

Inside, Fred stabbed the woman he loved over and over. When she tried to run, he stabbed at her back. When she fell to the floor, he pounced on her and stabbed again. So much for the romanticized notions Annie had about a suicide pact. Her screams stopped and pretty Annie Cox lay dead in a bloody heap on the floor.

Fred opened the office door. Drenched in blood, he greeted Ackerman and Thorpe, "Yes, I did it and if I'd had time, I'd have finished off myself as well. I bought the knife five months ago." Then Fred excused himself to wash his hands.

A crowd gathered. Fred wasn't at all flustered as one might suspect. Instead, the curious were met by a man who was quite willing to explain his actions. He told various people that he had killed for love and with the full consent of his Annie. Now his only wish was to be dead. As he had not the time to do the job himself, he expressed the wish that he be hanged without delay.

On May 19, 1924, Fred stood trial for the murder of his cousin. His lawyers realized that an insanity plea was the only route open to save their client's life. Fred wouldn't hear of it. Besides, several doctors stated that Fred was sane and knew exactly what he was doing at all times.

It took the South African jury only 20 minutes to find Fred guilty of murder. The verdict didn't faze Fred. When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, he spoke for the first time, advising the court that he had given his lawyer a statement which he would like to have read.

The statement was read in court. In it, Fred explained that he and Annie had agreed that if they were ever forced to separate, they would die together. They had overcome Annie's father's objections by seeing each other in secret, but could see no way that Fred could escape a jail sentence regarding his fraudulent business transactions. He also stated that Annie had sworn that if he was ever taken from her, she would kill herself. Since there was no way out, they had decided on a suicide pact.

Once alone in Wolfe's office, he had asked Annie, "Are you afraid to go, little wifey?" She answered, "No, my darling. Are you?" Fred replied, "No."

The only thing that went wrong was Fred's choice of murder weapon. He assumed that one quick thrust of the blade and Annie would slump into his arms. In reality, it had taken 20 wild swings of the knife to kill his true love.

After the statement was read, there was some sympathy for Fred. It was obvious that after killing Annie he had lost his nerve and opened the office door.

Fred was sentenced to death. At 6:30 a.m., on July 1, 1924, South Africa did not lose its nerve. Fred Cox was hanged for the murder of his cousin Annie.

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2. Official entry forms must be filled out at the participating retailer and deposited in his/her ballot box.
3. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 12, 1989, when the participating retailer closes his/her business. All names for the final draw will be listed in Quinte Weekly News of Aug. 15, 1989.
4. Grand Prize will be a Murder Mystery Weekend for two with Weekenders Inc. at the Airport West Ramada Inn, Oct. 6-8, 1989. Approximate value of weekend: $1,000. Weekly prizes will include Max Haines books and murder mystery games.
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7. Winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.
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Basketball camp enters seventh year

By Gavin Fletcher

Ken Smith, a coach at the Moira Trojan Summer Basketball camp, sums up his camp with a simple motto: "you play basketball in the wintertime, but you learn to play basketball in the summer — and that's what this camp is all about."

Smith says the camp, which starts on August 8 and runs to August 18, is designed to teach fundamental basketball skills to boys and girls from grade six and up.

"We are proud of the fact that it is a fundamental skills camp," he said, adding that it isn't a day camp where parents send their kids for babysitting.

"The kids come and they work very hard," he explained.

Smith, who coaches the senior boys' and girls' basketball teams at Moira Secondary School, says that basketball has grown considerably in Canada and the Quinte area which he says is proved by increased pre-enrollment numbers for the camp.

"Basketball in the Quinte area is growing by leaps and bounds," he added.

For the last few years, the camp has had 35 or 36 participants but "this year their seems to be more interest. So far we have 40 kids pre-enrolled," he said, adding that he expects more players to enroll on the morning of the first outing (today).

Smith started the camp seven years ago with Grant Freestone, another Moira Secondary School basketball coach.

"We came up with the idea seven years ago and we've been involved with it ever since," Smith said.

He recalls a student from the sixth grade who attended the summer camp in its second year. The student, Mark Sontrop, is now a guard with the Ontario Provincial Basketball Team. Sontrop, who attends and plays for Nicholson Catholic College, also helps out at the camp.

"I feel proud that our camp has really helped him," Smith said.

But then again, he adds that the camp helps all the players that attend.

"They're usually the best players on their teams because of the camp and because they're interested and work on their own," he said.

Smith adds kids who have attended the camp, or any camp for that matter, standout during the basketball season — especially at the start of the season.

Ed Maracle, coach of the junior girls' and boys' teams at Moira Secondary School, will help coaches Freestone and Smith run the camp with the help of four student leaders. The student leaders — Stephanie Smith, Leanne Gelsthorpe, Darrly Reid and Mark Sontrop.

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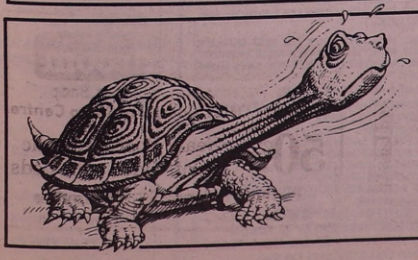
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne to Andrew MacKinnon, son of Mr. Charles MacKinnon of Belleville and Ms. Brenda Owen MacKinnon of Vancouver B.C. The wedding will take place at Wesley United Church of Mountain View on August 26, 1989 at 3:30 p.m.

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Hardships give a new outlook on life

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what I wanted to do for a career. I have found the real me and God. He is the inspiration in my life.

To be honest, I thank God for having put me through that ordeal. I am a better person for having gone through all of those hardships. It builds character. It gives you a better outlook on life and it gives you a better personality.

Think about what you're doing to yourself. Talk to somebody.

Don't end your life — not for anyone or anything. Nothing is worth your precious life. You will amount to someone. You'll do just fine.

Take a stand. Don't let them (friends and family) take over your life. Let your heart tell you what is right and wrong. Don't go with a gut feeling. You don't have to be a Christian to get through this. You need a friend, a true friend who'll understand you and stand by you through thick and thin.

Don't do anything to cause more pain. Take that stand. Consider the odds. Nothing is impossible.

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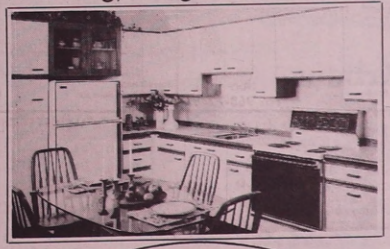
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The Maple Tree

There was a maple tree
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The beautiful blue sky
Would say "hi"

The kids would flee, except for me
I'd stay and play on the maple tree
The tree would grin
Its branches would spin
I'm in thin air
On branches fair

When I got down
The tree would frown
I'll come back tomorrow
When I get back from school
Tomorrow will be fun
Sitting by the maple tree in the sun

Ryan Seguin-Bruyere
Grade 5
Frankford Public School

The Tree

One day I planted a tree
And it was smaller than me

The next year I went back
With a small sack

The tree that was there
Was up high in the air

So I planted another tree
And it was smaller than me

The next year I went back
But I didn't take a sack

I took a truck and planted lots of trees

Tammy Adams
Grade 5
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Arbour

There once was a tree named Arbour
He got his limbs trimmed at the barber.
He lived in a town
With no one around.
I think you'd like to know him
But this is the end of my poem.

Dan Shepherd
Grade 5
Frankford Public School

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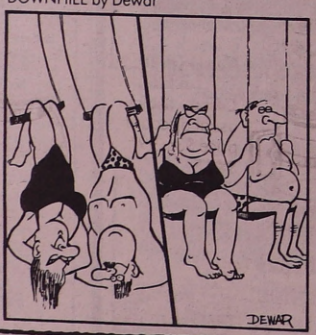
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Exchange students set for departure

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Tetlock, and Kirsten Walker.

Chris Hazard, who will be leaving for Germany on August 10, says he looks forward to the difference between the two counties. And with the travel date so close, Hazard says he is beginning to get nervous.

"It didn't really sink in until I went to Quebec City with the school and three of the exchange students from Germany. I don't have any second thoughts (about leaving Belleville for a year), but I am nervous," Hazard said.

Moreton says the exchange is not expensive for the students since flights to and from Germany are provided by CFB Trenton and room and board is provided by the host families.

And as Lahr's Nicole Weinacker expressed: "you don't live as a tourist so you get a better chance to know the country and the people."

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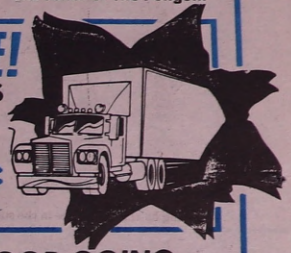
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Plaza merchants extension defying hour

By Gavin Fletcher

While a recent extension of Wednesday night shopping hours seems to sit well with merchants at the Quinte Mall, many merchants at the Belleville Plaza aren't thrilled with the idea.

It's not because they don't want to work the extra hours, says Melanie Hyderman of Chuckies Burgers, a fast food oulet in the plaza, "it's because it's just dead in here."

Hyderman points to her till which, aside from the occasional shopper, opens only for employees from other stores at the plaza during the Wednesday night hours.

"All I'm really getting are people who are staff members from other stores. I'd rather be closed," she said.

But Hyderman doesn't close, despite the money she loses, choosing to stay open because she doesn't want to contradict a clause in her lease that says she must stay open during plaza hours. As well, she doesn't want to receive the $50 fine she says the plaza management has imposed on stores that don't stay open on Wednesday nights.



Plaza merchants are divided on hours

Joe Lewis didn't open his antique store last Wednesday night because he doesn't feel it would be worth his while.

"We did stay open on a few Wednesdays, but it didn't pay off," he said.

Lewis says he isn't aware of a $50 fine but adds it wouldn't make much difference because the store loses that much when it stays open.

Being open three nights a week is too much, he said. He says when his store was open late on Thursdays and Fridays, he would only be busy on one of the nights. Now he says, the store is only busy on one of the three nights — and it isn't Wednesday night.

Susan Grills, manager of Buck or Two, agrees and would like to put a stop to the new hours. In fact, Grills says she sent plaza management a petition with the names of 32 owners on it saying they didn't like the hours. But, according to Grills, plaza manager Julie Chisholm didn't pay attention to the petition.

In an interview last Friday, Chisolm told Quinte

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Young slugger

A William Belch player puts all he has into a swing at the T-Ball tournament held at Centennial Secondary School this weekend. For more photos and a story about this field of dreams for the young, turn to page 9. (Smith photo)

World coming to Trenton

On September 10, the world will be coming to Trenton.

A group of 14 youths between 17 and 20 from Indonesia and across Canada will be arriving to take part in the first half of the Canada World Youth Indonesia-Ontario exchange.

Canada World Youth has been involved in the exchange for 16 years and moves to different communities around Ontario every two years, said Chris DaSilva, one of the group leaders for the Trenton exchange. This will be the first year the program has worked out of Trenton.

Each of the seven Canadians involved will be paired off with an Indonesian for their stay with a host family during their three months in Trenton. The same group will then travel to Sulawesi, Indonesia for another three month stay. The remainder of the eight month program will be taken up by orientation activities.

Their time with the host families won't be spent relaxing, however, assured DaSilva.

Each pair will volunteer their time in a "work placement" which is probably "the most unique component of it (the exchange)," he said. "We give these kids experience by doing."

In the placements, the pairs volunteer their time with different services in the community.

Unlike many other exchange programs that take place in the region, participants in the Canada World Youth program have also given up their studies for eight months due to the work placements.

"They're very motivated individuals," he said,

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Changes await returning Loyalist staff and students

Students and staff returning to Loyalist College this fall may find things have changed over the summer.

Car owners will be affected by a paid parking scheme which follows in the steps of most colleges and universities in the province.

"We're undertaking a paid parking system which is under effect," said Barry Deans, director of plant at the college.

According to Deans, the system will affect everyone at the college from part-time students to Loyalist College president Doug Auld although he adds there would be free spaces for official visitors.

Deans said money from parking would go towards the cost of maintaining parking lots and possibly improved snow removal during the winter. He said the plan is not intended to make money but to replace money that was previously taken from the education budget.

The cost of parking will be $55 a year for students and $96 dollars a year for college staff. Daily and monthly permits will also be available.

No smoking

Effective August 15, Loyalist College will be a smoke-free environment for work and study.

Similar to the paid parking system, the no smoking legislation will apply to anyone in the college's buildings — staff and students.

The decision to change the college from only allowing smoking in designated areas to a smoke-free workplace was made and approved by the Board of Governors earlier this year, said Maureen Piercy, director of community affairs and special projects.

The college's air quality committee, a sub-committee of the college's health and safety committee, made recommendations regarding the smoke-free policy.

The committee also worked with the Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association who offered Loyalist employees a seven-session program over five weeks to help them kick the habit. Information on programs aimed at helping people stop smoking will be made available to students.

Loyalist President Doug Auld said the College administration and Board of Governors felt the time was appropriate to create a smoke-free environment at the college due to increasing concerns about the health effects of smoking on both smokers and non-smokers.

He added that the move is in line with a growing movement and accompanying legislation by the government in schools and in workplaces to become smoke-free.

Auld also stated that the change will not only affect smokers but non-smokers since they will have an opportunity to breath cleaner air.

Deans says the college's new smoking policy should fare much better than the designated smoking area policy previously used, although he added that the old policy worked.

"We expect we'll have co-operation by the students and staff but there are always bound to be some problems," he said.

New sign

Because of the many entrance ways leading to Loyalist College, a sign has been placed by the main entrance leading to the the parking attendant's booth, Deans said.

"Signs were installed to give people visiting the college an indication of which way they should go," he said, adding that many first-time vistors to the college aren't sure which lane way to take.

The sign is painted in white, red and blue and carries the Loyalist College logo on it.

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OVER COFFEE

This week, Over Coffee visited the Belle Harbour Cafe in Belleville and asked the following question:

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has urged Canadians to refrain from seeking wage increases because of the proposed nine per cent federal tax. Do you think it's practical for him to expect this?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Trenton area.



"Yes. If we don't, the country is going to be in the hole all the time. Somehow we've got to get the deficit down."

Jeno Bolgos
Belleville



"Sure, I think it's practical. I think everyone should tighten their belts and cut down on spending, including government officials. I think everyone is living pretty well."

Gerry Grills
Belleville



"No. It's stupid. People can't afford to buy anything now. What about the younger generation? They'll have a tough time going to school."

Judy March
Belleville



"No. I think he should retire. He should take his termination benefits and run."

Doug Gough
Belleville



"No. The people need to express their opinions a little harder. All we get out of it is more poor people. I don't see members of parliament suffering."

Shirly-Anne Reid
owner

Vanclief:

Proposed federal tax system is flawed

Going into a grocery store to buy a package of hot dogs, buns and assorted condiments won't bring any surprises at the cash register other than the increase in prices due to inflation. Going to the local restaurant to get a prepared hot dog, however, may bring the unpleasant surprise of an additional nine per cent in price.

This is one of the many flaws Prince Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vanclief sees in a federal goods and services tax proposed by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

"I don't completely understand or understand to any great extent the system that's in place at the present time," admitted Lyle Vanclief, talking about the proposed tax increase. But, quoting Michael Wilson, he also admits the system in place is "badly flawed." In his mind, however, the proposed tax is far from the answer.

"I think, without question, it's going to be an extremely complicated one," he said. "It's going to create a cash flow problem ... a bookwork problem for every business ... and individuals, even those in the lower income bracket."

But what's planned to be tax free and what isn't?

Tax-free items (without the tax charged with rebates for merchants based on the purchases to make the goods) will include:

- ☐ basic groceries
- ☐ prescription drugs
- ☐ medical devices

Tax exempt items (that don't allow the vendors to claim the rebates or charge the nine per cent tax) will include:

- ☐ health and dental care
- ☐ educational services
- ☐ day-care
- ☐ legal aid services
- ☐ residential rents
- ☐ financial services
- ☐ municipal transit and passenger ferries

Although the government has also proposed a tax rebate system, the rookie MP sees flaws in this as well.

Vanclief refers to the proposal of a General Sales Tax Credit of $750 a year by 1991 for families of four making under $20,000 a year. A similar credit will be available to everyone based on income and the size of a family such as $275 for a single adult. He says, however, that this system is flawed because most rebates won't be put towards annual income to help offset the nine per cent increase — it will be spent on something "extra."

"Then for the next twelve months, everything they buy will have an additional nine per cent in price," he said.

"What he's (Finance Minister Michael Wilson) doing is he's asking everyone to tighten their belt to the tune of two and a quarter per cent (projected inflation due to the tax) and that's nice to ask, and I'm not saying it shouldn't happen, but it's going to take a big change in our society," he said, referring to Wilson's call for labour not to ask for increases in wages because of the tax.

It's the general idea of a goods and services tax, however, that bothers him the most.

"What bothers me is it's another tax that can be increased by this government or any government (in the future) ... once the tool is in place and saying, 'well, we're not going to rebate quite as much as we used to.'"

Vanclief also discounts many of the benefits Wilson says will be created by the tax.

"The minister says this is going to be revenue neutral but in the very same statement, he says there's going to be $2 billion left over ... to put against the deficit," Vanclief said.

And, he adds, Wilson's estimate of car prices dropping because of the switch from a present 13.5 per cent tax to a nine per cent tax is not practical. "When the price of steel dropped, did the price of cars?" Vanclief asked. "They'll raise prices when they have to but when was the last time you saw the price of a car go down?"

Every journey has its price

Every journey has its price and so does the Journey's End, a North American motel and hotel chain based out of Belleville.

Maurice Rollins, founder of the chain, confirmed last week that Journey's End was being put up for sale.

"The main thing is the expansion we want to do," said Rollins, referring to planned expansions into Australia and Europe he mentioned in an exclusive interview with Quinte Weekly News on July 25. Without the sale, the expansion plans would have to take place on a "lower scale," he said.

Although Rollins hasn't set a price for the chain, he says its worth has been estimated at $200 million.

"The chain is doing fantastic," Rollins emphasized. In fact, he said the company "may not be sold" unless the right buyer comes along. Rollins described the right buyer as having "enough resources to do the expansions in Europe and Australia and enlarge properties in the U.S."

Although four or five people have expressed an interest in the chain over the past three years, Rollins says the offers were made before the chain's aggressive expansion campaign.

Journey's End motels and hotels are competing with other "lower-priced" accomodations with a philosophy of providing consistency in quality, Rollins said in the July 25 interview.



Maurice Rollins (file photo)

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is on vacation but will return next week.

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After two years it's -30-

Throughout North America, the number 30 has always signified the end of a story. After working for Quinte Weekly News for almost two years, only a small fraction of which as editor, this editorial marks my 30 at this newspaper. It's now time for a new challenge.

My move to a daily owned by The St. Catherines Standard (the family of newspapers that purchased this paper last summer), however, doesn't signify a loss of faith in the weekly community newspaper. They continue to be an important part of any community.

As bigger dailies move into many areas and more homes subscribe to national papers such as The Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail, however, some believe the weekly newspaper is part of a dying breed. If it is, the loss will be a tragedy.

Most dailies keep their communities informed about news in Canada and the world through the use of a wire service. But while page after page is filled with world events, the community around them can sometimes be overlooked.

The weekly community newspaper, however, is dedicated to showing readers the world closest to them — their neighbours, friends and the communities they live in. It's said that in a good community newspaper, the next name you see may be your own.

And while weekly deadlines often don't permit the coverage of many elements of "hard news" such as fires and council meetings, they can be an excellent source of personal profiles, features and wrap-up stories trying to untangle the mysteries and confusion behind long, drawn-out issues.

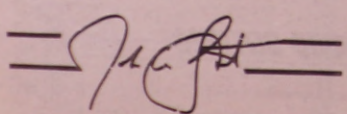
Despite working in such a competitive market (directly competing against three other newspapers), Quinte Weekly News has still managed to give its readers exclusive stories including ones about local entrepreneurs known throughout North America and the personal sides of the power brokers of the Quinte area. Features about personalities such as the "Fish Lake Garlic Man" and stories about performances as diverse as Roy Clark, Marcel Marceau with local artists has rounded the selection off while it has also told readers about experiences from rides in submarines to tall ships to gliders.

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With David Botting at the helm as editor once again, this paper will continue its efforts to provide "the best news you've had all week." While I won't be a part of it any longer, I wish everyone the best.

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Robbin' Hood And the Sheriff of Nottadamn



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The editor:

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The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power to tell just when the hands will stop — on what day or hour. Now is the time you have, so live it with a will, don't wait until tomorrow — the hands may then be still!

Wm. T. Lawson

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That made peons of you and me.

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To buy the French vote...
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We Anglos who settled this country...
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Than whom there's none greater...
Our own 'Irish Saint Mulroney'.

Now your children and their children
'Hewers of wood and drawers of water'
will be...
If you're not born French in Quebec
There's a French foot for your neck
In what once was the land of the free.

Mulroney and Broadbent and Turner
A vote for any one of the three
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For another coffin nail
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What about what you've done about Sunday closing? I'm sure you've received thousands of letters, many delegations, etc. but to no avail. From your actions I take it that Sunday doesn't mean anything to you.

What about bible reading and prayer in our schools? Your government never raised a finger to protect our Christian heritage.

In the bible, Psalms 50:22 says, "Now consider this, ye that forget God, lest I tear you to pieces, and there be none to deliver."

Dave Switzer





Arena benefit was a success

Michael Tarry (left) and Peter Kinnes (above right), showed their musical skills in Marmora on Friday night in a benefit concert to raise funds to re-build the local arena destroyed by fire.

The evening included selections from the Kinks, the British rock group Kinnes played bass for, to the song Rosalie, for which Tarry is known for recording. Tarry is a radio announcer at CIGL FM in Belleville while Kinnes is a freelance graphic artist.

Also performing were Lance Jeffrey, program director of CJBQ, on the drums, Norm Johnstone on sax and DX 7 while George Couperus played keyboards.

More than 100 people purchased tickets at a cost of $8 each with all proceeds going to MARC II, the arena fund.

Other selections for the evening included instrumental selections by Kinnes and Couperus as well as the Marmora Sled Dog Race Song sung by Tarry.



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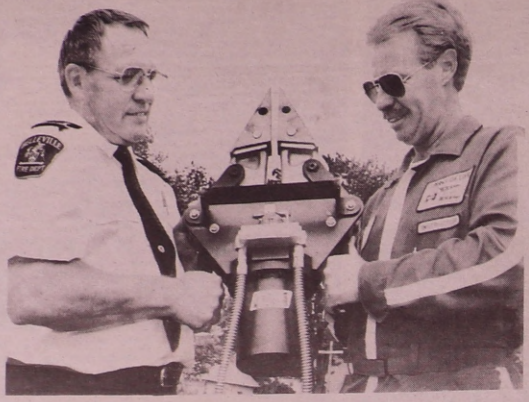
Without the proper training, the jaws of life are "$21,000 of nothing" without the proper training, said Arnie Charlton, representative for the equipment maker Hale-Hurst.

The jaws, recently acquired by the Belleville Fire Department with a donation of $10,000 from the Belleville Knights of Columbus, actually include a selection of equipment including a hydraulic system, a series of cutters and the spreaders, the most well-known piece of equipment.

In fact, just mentioning the jaws of life at an accident scene will help comfort victims because the equipment is so well known, Charlton said.

There are now 34,000 sets of jaws throughout the world with 240 at fire departments around the province.

While spreaders weigh approximately 45 pounds, the accompanying spreaders weigh 22 pounds.



Captain Lyle Wanamaker and Arnie Charlton, a representative of Hale-Hurst, examine the spreaders from the jaws of life. The jaws, recently purchased for the Belleville Fire Department, will help to extricate people from accidents quicker than previously possible.

Charlton gave an initial lecture on Friday to show are firefighters the "basics." Later lessons will actuaaly include working on a wrecked car.

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Standard trees are often overlooked

When you think of trees for the garden, almost invariably you think of shade trees such as maple, willow or linden or decorative trees such as crabs, cherries and birches. Almost totally overlooked are the standards, where the branches of what would normally be larger trees, are grafted to a dwarfing stem that results in colourful trees that grow to heights ranging from four to eight feet and are easily maintained at those heights through annual pruning. As a result, you now have miniature trees that will add coolness and colour to a small garden anchor and add height to a flower bed, attractively fill a small space such as beside the front steps, add colour in front to windows without blocking the view, add softness to a patio

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

edge, or provide a bright contrast to evergreen plantings. Later on in this series, I'll provide you with a menu of small trees, shrubs and standards, together with their characteristics, plus a few of the smaller evergreens of the fine and broad-leaved varieties so you can make up a shopping list and then phone your nursery to determine if they have your choice in stock. This shouldn't be a problem because none of my choices is in the rare category.

If you're concerned about the time of the year when planting trees and shrubs, don't be—not as long as they are container grown. Avoid the dry-root, brightly-packaged varieties sold in outlets such as supermarkets or department stores. They will often have either given up the ghost or started to grow in the package. Since they are not in a gorwing medium, all that growth is coming from nutrients stored in the root system resulting in a greatly weakened tree or shrub.

If the tree is planted in a plastic container, it must be removed before planting. If it is in a fibre container, all that is necessary is the removal of the bottom and a slitting of the sides. Recommended too, is a conditioning of the soil by digging a hole half as deep and half as wide again as the container and mixing the removed soil with plenty of pear moss and vermiculite. Return one third of the soil mixture to the hole before setting in the container. Continue to fill with the soil mix until the hole is 2/3 full, then add a gallon of water where one tablespoon of a high-phosphorous fertilizer (one with a high middle number such as 10-52-10). Finish filling the hole and tamp firm. For appearance cut away the collar of the container projecting above the soil.

Next week: some examples.

Trailer theft nets thieves $100,000

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Durham Regional Crime Stoppers and Durham Regional Police are seeking assistance in solving the theft of a 45' trailer in Whitby during the night of July 4-5, 1989.

During the night or early hours of the morning, a 45' trailer containing a large number of ceiling fans was stolen from the front of a Lighting Unlimited store in Whitby.

The trailer is described as being a Fruehauf aluminum box trailer, serial number DXV246704. "5237" was stencilled in black ink inside the trailer near the rear doors.

Inside of the trailer were 650 Canarm ceiling fans. Each fan was boxed and the box was stamped with a "10-Year Guarantee". Police estimate the total loss to be over $100,000.

Crime Stoppers is asking for anyone with information to call. Did you see the trailer being moved late that night? Do you know of anyone who is selling ceiling fans quite cheap? Have you been offered a ceiling fan at an extremely low price? If you can answer any or all of these questions or if you know who the suspects are or where the trailer is now, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.



Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

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The store, owned by Dennis Willerton, sells vertical and venetian blinds along with sheers and draperies that can accomodate and dress up any window.

Manager Jim Hanna says that although the store is in a good location within the downtown sector, most of the company's business comes by way of telephone through the store's shop at home service.

"Not too many people come in off the street," Hanna remarked.

He says the combination of renovations to older homes and new ones being built have kept him busy this summer. "There has been a lot of building lately," he noted, adding that Blinds Plus also does work for commercial businesses.

Hanna, who isn't a newcomer to the business (he used to own Universal Draperies), says Blinds Plus offers free estimates and competitive prices.



Jim Hanna

"There is a fair amount of competition (in the blind and drapery market)," Hanna said, "but we try to keep within our boundaries.

As for the future of the store, Hanna says they hope to open another building for manufacturing.

"We hope to be manufacturers in the future — which would be a big industry for Belleville," he said.

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AUGUST 15 - AUGUST 21

TUESDAY AUGUST 15
7:00 Paradise
8:00 Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16
7:00 Perfect Strangers
7:30 Full House
8:00 A Planet For The Taking
9:00 Hooperman
9:30 Doctor, Doctor

THURSDAY AUGUST 17
7:00 COPS
7:30 C.F.L. Hamilton vs. Ottawa

FRIDAY AUGUST 18
7:00 L.A. Law
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Thirty-Something

SATURDAY AUGUST 19
7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Smothers Brothers
9:00 Golden Girls

SUNDAY AUGUST 20
7:00 The Black Hole
9:00 Chasing Rainbows

MONDAY AUGUST 21
7:00 Alf
7:30 Danger Bay
8:00 Wonder Yrs.
8:30 Degrassi
9:00 Newhart
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(NOTE: PROGRAMMING SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Picton cemetery in need of repair

With its rolling hills, beautiful duck pond and narrow gravel lanes that wind through tall trees, one may consider Glenwood Cemetery as the most picturesque in the area. Cemetery committee chairman Ross Cronkwright agrees. He is concerned, however, with falling grave markers that mar its beauty.

Cronkwright says he would like to see repairs to the damaged tombstones but adds there are no funds available "above and beyond the general upkeep of the cemetery. It takes all of their money for everday maintenance."

He remarksed: "with a lot of them (markers) there is no family left," and as a result, the only way to raise money is through campaigning.

"We want to start a campaign to raise money to put the stones in their proper positions," he said of the approximately 100 tombstones that lie apart from their bases. The cemetery houses 10,600 grave sites in all.

Most of the stones are damaged because they are old and have sunk into to the sloping ground over time. He says many of the caskets have disintegrated, causing the tombstones to slump forwards. He adds, however, that some stones are victims of vandals and also have to be replaced.

According to Cronkwright, modern-day caskets are stronger and more durable so there will be less chance of damage to the grave markers in the future.

Cronkwright says he is in the process of excepting tenders for repairs and adds that work will begin as soon as enough money is raised.

The work involved will include levelling the base of the stone, drilling holes, adding dowels and mortaring the two surfaces.

In an effort to promote the fund-raising campaign, the cemetery committee will occupy a booth at the Picton Fair on September 8, 9 and 10.



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The boys and girls of summer ended their T-ball season with their version of the "Fall Classic" which took place over the weekend.

Approximately 45 players, aged 4, 5 and 6, representing the three-team league, vied for the league play-off championships. In the first game, the second-place team following 18 games in league play, William Belch, narrowly defeated J.S Nelles, third place, 23-22 in a close fought three-inning battle.

This set up a confrontation between the leagues' top two teams. In the bottom of the thrid inning (t-ball games are three innings long) William Belch led Mackies' Marine 24-16. The 'Marines' needed to score on all nine of their batters.

Mackies' Marine's last batter crossed the plate ahead of a throw from a William Belch player, giving an exciting 25-24 win in the slugfest.

T-ball league convenor and treasurer Kelly McLuskie said she was happy with the way the season and the playoffs turned out.



QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday August 15

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

Wednesday August 16

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. Ongoing craft program — farm seed pictures.

☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on 277 George St., Peterborough. For more information, call (705)749-0228.

☐ The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families will be holding their general meeting and a pot luck supper at Carl Bull's, County Road 22 at 6:30 p.m. Call 969-8948 for more info and directions.

☐ Quilt Show and Sale at the Prince Edward Community Centre (fairgrounds) on Main Street E., Picton, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday August 17

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch at 2:30 p.m. Children's film program about Farms.

Tyendenaga Public Library at 2 p.m. — Crafts and films about Reptiles.

☐ Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group will meet at 2 p.m. in the Alzheimer office. All welcome. For more info call 962-0892.

Friday August 18

☐ Frontier Fridays children's program at the O'Hara Mill Museum for children aged 5 to 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. Today will be Harvest Festival Day. For more information on costs, contact Sarah MacFadyen at 473-2084.

☐ Children's program at the east branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2 to 3 p.m. — Come and see Snowball (a baby billy goat).

Saturday August 19

☐ A corn roast for Muscular Dystrophy will be held at the Belleville Plaza from 11 - 3 p.m. A worthwhile event, so plan on coming

☐ Quinte chaper of Full Gospel Businessmen will hold a Breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Black Coach Inn, Belleville. For reservations call 392-8045, 398-7643 or 962-5176 by August 16.

Sunday August 20

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 presents Trenton Pairs and Squares, Quinte Bay Cloggers, Tara Leaveya and Kevin Dishart — an evening of song and dance sponsored by Ireland's Drug Store and Trenton Kinsmen Club.

☐ Attention Pony owners, attend the 4th Annual Stirling Fair Ponyrama. Halter classes, showmanship, english, western and gaming classes. For more info call Leslie 392-9318 or Barb 395-0080.



Pet of the week

This hound cross pup has been at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society's Belleville Animal Shelter for some time now. He's playful and would be good in a home with children. If you can provide him a home, call 968-4673.

Community Events

Community groups interested in placing their events in the Quinte Calendar should send their information to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Tuesday edition.

☐ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch series of Third-Sunday walking tours at Fairfield House, Amherstview meeting at the house. Everyone invited.

Monday August 21

☐ Children's program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Craft program — make your own puppet. At the east branch at 6:30 p.m., Sleepy Time Story Hour for toddlers and preschoolers.

☐ St. Columba church is hosting a Summer Vacation Bible School for the week of August 21 to 25th, children ages 4 to 14 are invited. Call Pat at 966-4574 after 5:30 p.m.

☐ Kids age 3 to 12! Join us for crafts, songs, recreation and refreshments at our Vacation Bible School August 21 to 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Quinte Alliance Church. For busing details call 966-0465.

Tuesday August 22

☐ Children's Program at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library. Children are invited to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m. At the east branch at 2:30 p.m., a craft program — make a finger puppet. At the Tyendinaga Public Library at 2 p.m., crafts and films about zoos.

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Teens showed her no mercy

David Hollis, 15, thought Terry Losicco, 16, was one tough dude. The other boys at the Lincoln Hall School for Boys thought so too. Terry could handle his fists, was street smart and mean. No one in the institution messed with Terry Losicco.

Dave was a more timid boy. He needed someone with a reputation who would take his side in disputes. Terry was that someone.

The Lincoln Hall School for Boys is located in Westchester County, New York, about 55 miles from New York City. It is home to boys who are little more than truants, as well as those who are confirmed juvenile delinquents.

Dave's mother had gone through three divorces by the time her son was 14. He didn't know a father. To him, they were just men who lived with his mother for a while. Left alone during the day while his mother worked, he pilfered from stores.

Finally, Dave, who sprouted to a lean six feet, proved to be too much to handle. He was turned over to juvenile authorities, who shipped him off to Lincoln, where strict discipline and fresh country air was supposed to convert him into a law-abiding citizen.

Terry was one of a family of 13 children born into abject poverty in New York City. One by one, the children were taken away from their parents by social workers and placed in agencies. Terry was shunted from foster home to foster home until, at the age of 10, he was adopted by business executive Anthony Losicco.



Terry's personality was set. He robbed, lied and cheated as naturally as he breathed. Often, he would disappear for weeks at a time. At age 13, he lived on the streets for a full year. It was while living alone that he graduated from pilfering to robbing homes. At the ripe old age of 15, he was hustled off to Lincoln, ostensibly to be turned into a useful member of society.

A year after he established himself as a tough dude at Lincoln, Terry erroneously learned from another boy, Gary Bouknight, that a house about a mile down the road was chock full of gold chains, watches and cold, hard cash. In a few weeks, Terry was to be transferred to a halfway house in the city. It was only fitting that he start his new life with a stake.

On occasion, Gary chopped wood and did odd jobs for the folks who lived in the comfortable home down the road. He brought back stories to Terry. It seemed easy. The people in the house were so vulnerable — an old lady and her crippled husband. Terry knew he just had to rob that house. He looked over his companions for an accomplice, someone he could trust. He talked to several boys outlining his plan to rob the house during the night. Some agreed. Others turned him down. No one squealed to officials at the school.

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Crime Flashback

Eleanor Prouty lived with her invalid husband, Norman, in the big house on Route 139, just across from Plum Brook Rd. At age 48, she had started working at the *Reader's Digest*, the most widely read magazine in the world, as editor of those bits of wit which appear at the end of most *Digest* articles. The job title sounds impressive, but in reality Eleanor was one of 12 staff members sifting through the three million entries sent each year to the *Digest* in quest of monetary rewards for jokes and anecdotes.

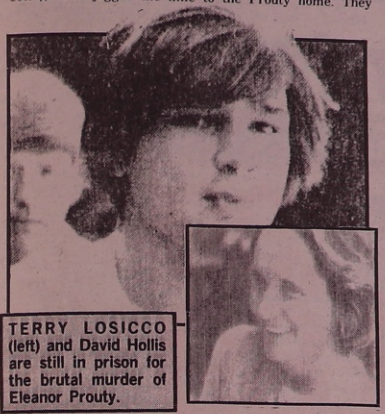
Eleanor had been forced to obtain employment when her husband developed multiple sclerosis and was confined to a wheelchair. She advanced rapidly in what till then had been a man's world. At age 63 she was at the top of the heap — Senior Editor. Two years of fulfilling her career dream ended all too quickly with compulsory retirement at age 65.

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TERRY LOSICCO (left) and David Hollis are still in prison for the brutal murder of Eleanor Prouty.

tried all the doors, but found them locked. So were the windows. All except one. The boys removed a screen, opened the window and crawled in.

Terry carried a piece of firewood. They could hear snoring from upstairs. Dave was surprised. After all, Terry had assured him there would be no one at home.

The two boys made their way upstairs to a second-storey bedroom, where they observed an elderly man and woman sleeping in a double bed. Without a word, Terry brought the piece of firewood down on the man's head. Eleanor awoke with a start and screamed. The form lurking over her said, "I don't want to hurt you. I just want the money. My mother's in the hospital. We need the money."

Eleanor replied, "Come downstairs and I'll give you some money."

Eleanor arose from bed, extracted $10 from her husband's wallet and gave it to Dave Hollis. Terry led the terrified woman downstairs while Dave ransacked the bedroom. He found an additional $10 in a woman's purse, as well as a gold wristwatch. Then he joined his companion.

The frightened woman realized she was in mortal danger. These boys would not be satisfied with a few dollars. Eleanor decided to make a break for it. She pulled herself from Terry's grip and ran to a light switch, turning it on and off as she screamed desperately for assistance. Maybe, just maybe, some passing motorist would notice. No one did. Eleanor raced to the dining room and, after turning on more lights, picked up a cut glass vase and threw it at Terry. She missed.

Terry caught up to Eleanor, who at 65 was no match for the trim 170 pound youth. He threw Eleanor to the floor and hit her over and over with the stick of firewood. Then he kicked her.

Dave Hollis entered the room and was ordered by Terry to turn out the lights. He did as he was told. Terry then told him to search the rec' room for money. Dave ransacked the room for nonexistent riches. There was some thought of stealing one of the cars parked in the driveway. Terry even had the car keys in his hands, but Dave pointed out that a car parked near Lincoln would be a sure giveaway. Terry dropped the keys on the driveway.

Just as they had run the mile to the Prouty home, they now jogged back to Lincoln. The boys arrived at the institution at about 4 a.m. and sneaked inside. They had been gone around two hours.

Next morning, Eleanor Prouty's badly beaten body was found on the floor of her home. Normand, his face horribly smashed, survived the attack, but thereafter could only speak with great difficulty.

The hunt was on for the intruders who had ended a life and disfigured a man already confined to a wheelchair. Next day, at his cottage at Lincoln, Terry bragged about the killing to his friends. Dave told some of his buddies how Terry had attacked the old couple with a stick of firewood. They were impressed.

A week passed. In a few days Terry would be transferred to a group home in the Bronx. Members of Lincoln's staff took him to McDonald's for hamburgers to celebrate the occasion. The great day arrived. Terry was moved to Camillus House in the city.

After spending a month there, Terry and another boy ran away. They spent their nights robbing houses in Queens and their days getting high on drugs in a park. Terry had a plan. He would accumulate money and dope. Then he would stow away on a ship and get out of the country.

Meanwhile, unknown to Terry, the investigation into the murder of Eleanor Prouty had taken an unexpected turn. Gary Boutknight, the boy who had chopped wood and run errands for Eleanor, had called police with the startling revelation, "I know who killed the lady." Gary told police that Terry had boasted to him exactly how the murder had taken place. The same night he was told of the murder, Gary had written everything down in his diary. He turned the diary over to police and even gave them a photograph of the killer.

Dave Hollis was picked up without incident at Lincoln. He readily confessed. The other boys who were privy to guilty knowledge before and after the murder also told the police what they knew as soon as they were asked. Terry Losicco was traced to a friend's home in New York City. He had just changed clothes and was about to make his way to the docks to catch that boat which would take him far away from his troubles. He too confessed.

I have often described the trials of notorious murderers as being covered by the press of the world. Such cannot be said of the Losicco/Hollis trial. It was attended by few spectators. Only local reporters covered the proceedings.

Terry was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to not less that 25 years imprisonment. In addition, he was found guilty of assaulting Normand Prouty. For this crime, he was sentenced to not less that two and a half years imprisonment. In all, Terry was sentenced to a minimum of 27½ years behind bars.

David Hollis was also found guilty of murder. He was sentenced to 20 years to life, with no possibility of parole until 20 years has been served.

Both boys entered prison at age 17. They are presently still serving their prison sentences.

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Touch football provides welcome change

By Gavin Fletcher

Robert Meldrum loved and played baseball for years but he began to tire of it — so he turned to the Belleville and District Men's Touch Football League.

"I just needed a change and thought touch football would be a fun sport to play," said Meldrum, now president of the league.

As far as Meldrum is concerned, the transition from baseball to football as a recreational sport three years ago was worth it. But, just as worthy, was his nomination to league president last year, he said.

As a first-year president, he says: "It's a challenge. It helps boost many skills that you don't get to use that often."

Meldrum hasn't thrown away his shorts and shoes for his president's job, however, since he still plays for one of the league's eight teams — the Fry Ford Mustangs.

He explains the one-hand touch system the league exercises reduces injuries and keeps the fun in the game, although he adds: "It's only supposed to be one hand but sometimes two hands is unavoidable."

"And it can be rough," he continued, pointing to collisions that often occur between players running for the ball.

As well, he says, rough playing fields can be a problem and a liablity as far as injuries are concerned.

"We went through a rash of injuries last year and I think it was mainly due to field conditions. You want a good field to play on. Sometimes we've had fields where it's like running on a concrete pad," Meldrum said. He added that this year, the field at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville, where many league games are played, is in good shape.

The two top teams, O'Tooles and Copperfields (both with 10-1 records) are in good shape as well, he said. The point of the league, however, is to have fun and "get some exercise."

O'Tooles and Copperfields have made it to the provincial touch football "playdowns" for the last few years.

"They (the two teams) always come out of the regionals (played in Ottawa) to qualify for the provincials in Toronto," he noted.

Although the league is well organized and well run, a hard-working Meldrum isn't completly satisfied. He says next year he would like the league to gain more exposure and expand the number of teams from eight to 10.

"A lot of people of people don't know about the league and it is a lot of fun to play," he said.

This year, due to the lack of playing fields in the area (the teams play at Quinte Secondary, Sir James Whitney and Bain Park in Trenton) the league is forced to schedule games on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

"Our problem is that we conflict with soccer. Getting a field during the weeknights is awfully hard," he said.

The touch football league is a member of the Quinte Sports Field Association and Meldrum says if the association can make some headway he'll try to schedule weeknight games only.

"Getting more fields — it's going to help us indirectly," he commented.

Meldrum is getting ready to promote the league's all-star game on August 30 and the playoffs which begin on September 27. Of the all-star game he says: "That'll be a good game if people want to get out and see some good football."

And if newcomers want to get out and play some good football next year, Meldrum will be more than happy to sign them into the league. Not only is touch football fun, he explains, but it's also inexpensive.

"You don't have to be great to play this game, you've just got to want to have some exercise and a good run."

Athletes inducted

Each week for the next three weeks, Quinte Weekly News will feature a brief biography of the 1989 inductees to the Belleville Sports Hall of Fame.

Born in Belleville in 1934, Gary Schreider (pictured right) began his athletic career at St. Michael's Academy until grade 10, when he moved on to bigger and better things at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

There, he established a Canadian Junior 60-yard dash record. Running however, was not Schreider's game, although his speed was a great asset in his football career.

He was a star with the Queen's University football team and led them to victories in the Intercollegiate Championships in 1953 and 1955. He went on to play nine years in the Canadian Football League with Ottawa, British Columbia and Hamilton and was three times a CFL all-star.



Jack Sisson, a resident of Belleville since 1954, was a leader and halfback with the Queen's Golden Gaels football team.

But Sisson is better known as coach, advisor and mentor to countless athletes at Quinte Secondary School. Over the years he has refereed many intercollegiate games and has worked tirelessly to improve football officiating in the Quinte District.

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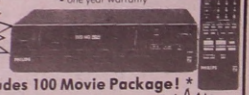
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Lunar eclipse tomorrow

Greek philosopher Aristotle used a lunar eclipse to prove the earth was sphere-shaped around 350 B.C. Although today the earth is known to be round, area residents will get the chance to see how Aristotle discovered the world wasn't flat tomorrow night.

Providing the night skies are clear, a total lunar eclipse will allow unaided eyes to see the curved edge of the earth's shadow.

The moon will begin to enter the dark core of the earth's shadow (the umbra) at 9:21 p.m. One hour later, it will be totally eclipsed until 11:57 p.m. when it will begin to leave the shadow.

The best way to view the eclipse is through a small pair of binoculars. These will give a magnified view of the moon and will make the colours stand out.

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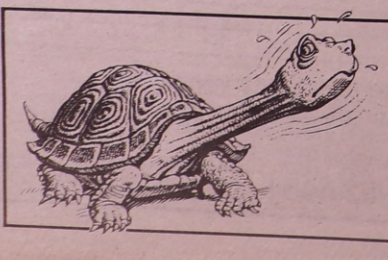
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Official welcome kicks off exchange

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describing the type of person involved. As an example, he describes that before the exchange, participants are asked to raise a "token" of $300 in their community by presenting themselves to different service organizations and businesses. If for no other reason, DaSilva says this helps inform different service clubs about Canada World Youth when the participants return to their sponsors and tell them about their experiences.

An official welcome at the Dufferin Centre kicks off the group's Trenton stay on September 11. After the welcome, the participants will be volunteering their time on a group project of painting a lookout tower in the city until September 15 when they begin individual assignments.

Volunteer work in the Indonesian half of the exchange will be more limited, probably "helping dig irrigation ditches for the rice fields," DaSilva said. The rest of the "Indonesian phase," however, is a "mirror image" of the Trenton program, he said.

But all of their time isn't spent on volunteer work since Wednesday evenings will be spent at the Dufferin Centre discussing different issues in the community while Monday nights will be spent teaching each other their respective languages.

DaSilva explains that smaller communities are chosen because they can more easily identify with the program. "Trenton would be about the biggest community we would work in," he said.

Although two host families have been confirmed, five more are still needed.

"We prefer to have a wide range of families," he said. "Any arrangement that's typically Canadian," DaSilva said, listing family arrangements from older couples to single parents to traditional nuclear families.

Canada World Youth offers host families $110 a week to help off set the cost of food.

"It isn't a profit making thing," he explained.

Canada World Youth is involved with exchanges in 18 different countries.

Superannuates speak out

The Federal Superannuates National Association is a group set up to represent the concerns of its members and their dependants.

The make-up of the organization consists mainly of retired members of the Canadian Armed Forces, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Federal Civil Servants who received superannuation and were concerned about their pensions and survivor benefits as inflation began to climb.

Today, the association, whose main office and committee head is in Ottawa, has over 50,000 members including 68 branches in Canada and one in Great Britain.

The committee represents its members by presenting briefs to the Treasury Board of the Federal Government. These briefs cover full indexation of members' pensions, increasing the percentage of these pensions to survivors and the retention of the pension if the survivor were to remarry.

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Federal Civil Servants who receive, or will be receiving superannuation, are invited to contact local branch memebership for more information.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS KIDS PAGE

Hey Kids! Send your stories, jokes, poems, riddles or pictures to Quinte Weekly News for publication each week.
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Sam's walking school supplies

One dark Monday evening as Sam was getting ready for bed, his mother came home with a bunch of school supplies.

"Sam, Sam," called his mother.

"What!" yelled Sam.

"I brought you some new school supplies."

"Yay!" yelled Sam. Then Sam went to bed.

The next morning, Sam got up and got ready for school. He ran into the kitchen and told his mom that his first day of school was going to be perfect. Then off went Sam.

When Sam got to school, the teacher told him to write a story. When Sam unzipped his pencil case, his school supplies started to talk and walk around. Everyone looked at Sam, even the teacher.

Then the school supplies said, "we're not going to write a story."

They soon went to sleep and then Sam could write his story.

Lindsay Hadwen
Age 9

Mouse, frog and good friend Barb.

Once upon a time, a mouse met a frog and they made friends. They were friends for a long time. Then the mouse said to the frog, let's make a new friend.

"O.K.," said the frog.

So, they made a friend. But he was a bully.

They made a bear friend. The mouse said "my name is Kristina, Krissy is short."

The frog said, "my name is Raymond, Ray for short."

Then the bear said, "Hi, my name is Barbra, Barb for short."

Well, two years past. Now they live together. They had a fun time then one day they decided to have an adventure. The three friends went into a forest. They found a candy house. So, they decided to taste it. All of a sudden a witch came along.

The mouse, bear and frog ran as fast as they could because the witch was flying after them. They came to a river where the frog plunged into the water. Then the mouse found a hole to go in and she went in. The bear came to a cave where a witch could not fit in because the bear was a cub.

The witch could not stand chasing them any longer so she went home.

As soon as the witch was out of sight, they ran home and lived happily ever after. As for the witch she is fixing her house.

Kristina Cormien
Age 10 (written at age 9)

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



BORN LOSER by Art Sansom





FRANCIE by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO by Tim Haggerty



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"'Dad,' he said, 'how do you expect me to use the pool with all that *water* in it?...'"

DOWNHILL by Dewar



"Let me see . . .is this the hang-nail or the lobotomy?"

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Merchants scared

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Weekly News she polled plaza merchants after receiving the petition. In an interview earlier in the week, however, she said she had not polled any of the merchants.

"After I got the petition I polled the merchants and found that a sufficient number wanted to stay open," Chisholm said.

Grills questioned Chisholm's poll, pointing to the number of stores that close down on Wednesday nights.

"Half the stores in the mall are closed on Wednesday nights," she said. "Half of these people (store owners) are scared (of fines and breaking the lease) and are sitting on the fence."

Chisholm refused to comment on the stores that close Wednesday nights but said that she would discuss Wednesday openings with store owners this week.

Lewis doesn't see anything wrong with staying closed Wednesday nights, adding that staying open wouldn't make it more convenient for shoppers.

"I think that this is a community shopping centre. You get the same people just about all the time. I don't think we can compete with the Quinte Mall," he said, adding that the plaza shouldn't have to extend its hours because the Quinte Mall has.

Gil Small, manager at the Quinte Mall, says he feels the extended Wednesday night hours are a step in the right direction.

"I haven't had one negative comment (from the merchants)," Small said. "It has been good for the tourist trade. In fact, the tourist trade was a big reason they (merchants) wanted the extra hours," he remarked, noting that being so close to the 401 attracts tourists. "It's a good spot."

Rick Fraser, Manager of Leisure World in the Quinte Mall, says the store does well on Wednesday nights. "It's definitely worthwhile. Actually, we did well from the first night. We're well above what I thought we'd be."

Before a request by the Quinte Mall to extend Wednesday night shopping hours was granted by Belleville city council, the Belleville Plaza and the Downtown Belleville Association vocally opposed the move. It was after the decision that store hours for the Belleville Plaza were extended.

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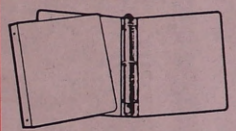
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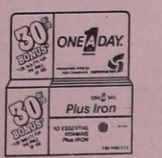


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Jim Fields with his 1931 Ford delivery truck, David Cardin and his 1931 slant-window sedan and Brian Cameron with his 1929 Model A Ford were all at Glanmore House on Sunday as part of Model A car club tour coming through Belleville from Toronto. (McIntosh photo)

Shadows of the past visit here

By Gavin Fletcher

"Cotton pickin', cotton pickin', cotton pickin'."

Those were the sounds made by approximately 20 of "Henry Fords's ladies" as they tinkered into the lot of the Hastings County Museum amidst a slight drizzle on Sunday morning.

The Model A Fords, built during late 1920s and early 30s, were taking part in the third annual Get away in a Model A Tour that began in Cobourg on Friday night. From there the cars and their drivers drove to Belleville where they stopped for the night, before travelling through Kingston to Gananoque and back to Belleville via Picton the next day.

On Sunday morning they met on the grounds of Glanmore before departing on a round-about route back to Cobourg.

Tour leader Clair Murray gave some background on the reliable Model A automobiles. The Model A was the first car built by Ford, he explained, adding that Ford then went through the alphabet naming his cars, prototypes and engines with letters.

"He (Ford) wanted to keep model T's forever," he said.

But it was Henry's son Edsel who persuaded his father to change the plant over to the construction of a new Model A. Altering a plant to accomodate the construction of new automobiles was unheard of in those days as the plant had to cease production for up to eight months

"Henry didn't like the Model A's," Model A tourer Gordon Reed added. "But I think he probably did get to like them once he got richer."

Roy Bebee of the Model A Owners of Canada explained that the Model A was more than an adequate replacement for the Model T, as it had twice the

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Authority is unique

This is the first in a series on local Conservation Authorities

"Unique — a unit all to itself," said Terry Murphy, manager of the Prince Edward Regional Conservation Authority. And this description covers both the boundaries of the authority and what it's trying to accomplish.

While most conservation authorities are confined to the boundaries of a watershed (the land drained by a river and its tributaries), PERCA's 1010 square kilometers correspond to the political boundaries of Prince Edward County.

"We're basically an island," he said.

Murphy stresses, however, that PERCA's unique boundaries makes their job much easier.

"We're only dealing with one county, one county planning process," he said, describing the bureaucratic red tape many other authorities must deal with. This red tape, he explains, is due to having to deal with numerous governments because watersheds aren't necessarily confined to political boundaries.

Like its boundaries, PERCA's reason for constructing dams in its jurisdiction is also unique.

"Where other authorities are building dams to prevent flooding, we're building dams to store water," he said, adding that water conditions in the county are "probably the worst in Ontario."

Even PERCA's logo shows the conditions with a drop of water into an empty glass to show their "conserving" role in water management.

"The county is plagued with low summer flows: the combination of low rainfall and high evaporation is probably the worst in Ontario even though it is surrounded by water. The glass illustrates the very fragile conditions which exist," explains a brochure on the subject.

But ironically in light of these "fragile" water conditions, PERCA is responsible for one of the longest shorelines of any conservation authority in Ontario. Right now, they're in the midst of mapping and describing every foot of it.

Up until now, every potential developer would have to contact PERCA to find out any requirements

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Terry Murphy stands in Birdhouse City, one of PERCA's conservation areas.

Arsonist fails

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police request your assistance in solving an arson.

Police report that on Dec. 14, 1989, a resident of Lot 13 Concession 5, Sidney Township had been working on a transmission in his garage. When he completed the work he painted it. The victim lit a kerosene heater to assist in the drying process and closed up the garage and went into his residence. Approximately an hour later the victim went back to the garage to turn off the heater and found a fire with heavy black smoke at the front of the vehicle inside the garage. From investigation it was determined that the heater was not to blame.

Police feel that somebody entered the garage and spread a flammable material on the floor and the car ignited it, closed the door and left. Due to the lack of oxygen, the fire did not catch as quickly as the arsonist had hoped and was able to be extinguished.

If you have any information which would assist police in their investigation of this occurence or any other occurences, Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you.

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Model A owners tour

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horsepower, four wheel braking as opposed to the Model T's two-wheel braking system and a three-speed on-the-floor shift transmission instead of a foot operated shifter.

Bebee reflects for a moment and says regretfully that the days of simple automobiles are long gone. "Every part on these (Model A's) can be reproduced and is available except for the rims," he adds.

He has enjoyed the comraderie of the Model A owners on the tour and smiles when he looks over the other cars outside Glanmore. "It's tremendous fun," he says. "It's good family fun."

The owners start their cars and the "cotton pickin', cotton pickin'" noise returns as the Model A's pull out, the sun casting a shadow of each automobile as they depart.



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This week, Over Coffee visited Tim Horton Donuts in Trenton and asked the following question:

A Calgary man was given a common nuisance charge after wilfully exposing two people to the potentially fatal AIDS virus.

Do you think someone suspected of wilfully exposing someone else to a potentially fatal AIDS virus should be subjected to stiffer criminal sanctions?

Next week, Over Coffee will visit a restaurant in the Picton area.



"Yes. If he was willingly doing it, he should be subjected to a high sentence and it would be up to the courts if he didn't know he had it."

Roger Williams
Trenton



"Yes. That's as criminal as shooting somebody. If you have AIDS you know you're going to give someone something fatal."

Anne Thombs
Trenton



"Yes. I think it's reasonable (court prosecution) if the virus was given knowingly."

Dr. W. Weaver
Trenton



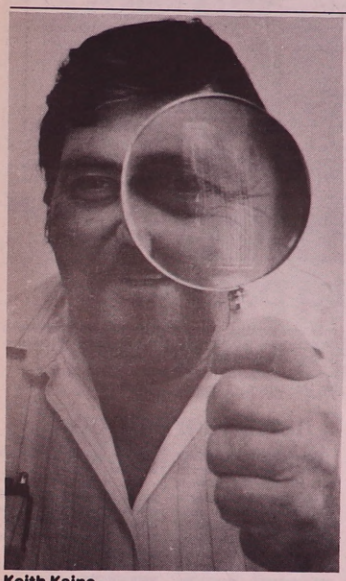
"If anyone wilfully does anything illegal they should be punished. Court prosecution is a just punishment."

Les White
Trenton



"Yes. If they do it knowingly, they do it on purpose. they should be prosecuted."

Dilhani Jayamanne
waitress



Keith Kaine

Mystery weekend awaits grand prize winners!

Our winners have been chosen!

Keith Kaine and Achim Huebner are the lucky recipients of an all-expenses paid Murder Mystery Weekend in Toronto.

On Oct. 6, the two winners and their guests will be picked up in a chauffeur-driven limousine and taken to the Airport West Ramada Inn in Toronto. There, they will attend a wine and cheese party outlining the weekend's activities, followed by a dinner in one of the hotel's luxury dinning rooms.

The winners — turned detectives — will have the next day free for shopping. If shopping is not their bag, they can relax at the motel and better their sleuthing skills by listening to columnist Max Haines tell true tales of crimes from the past. After the day's excitment, the sleuths can relax in an indoor heated pool or sauna, exercise or use the games room.

The main event of the weekend, a murder mystery staged on Saturday night, will give our winners an opportunity to decipher clues and find the murderer or murderers. The solutions to the mystery will be revealed during breakfast on Sunday.

Both winners are local residents, who enjoy reading Max Haines' column each week in the Quinte Weekly News.



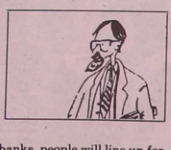
Achim Hueber

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Camping: Getting back to nature (sort of)

When the Loyalists arrived here after fleeing the American revolution, the first thing they did after pitching their tents was to start building homes.

More than 200 years later, hundreds of thousands of Canadians do the reverse. The first thing they do after acquiring a mortgage is to head out for the park in a tent. Tent cities spring up for the summer like refugee camps in the Far or Middle East.



At popular parks like Sandbanks, people will line up for the privilege of sleeping on the hard ground.

Kind of weird when you think about it. Here we have a solid roof over our heads, warm beds and cable television, and what do we do? We abandon it for the wilderness. We want to get back to nature.

Not that you get anything too close to wilderness in most Ontario provincial parks. The wildlife consists of rabbits, raccoons, squirrels and late night parties that are rapidly squelched by park rangers.

You do get close to nature. Sand tracks into your tent and into your sleeping bags. It grits in your food and swirls around in your drinking water. It fills up your shoes and gets into your eyes and hair.

Yes, you do get close to nature.

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NO PLACE LIKE HOME

When you think about it, camping is sort of like banging your head against the wall because it feels so good when you quit. At a certain point, you've just had enough fun, and then it's great to go home to a comfortable home.

Rain, for example, is a wonderful thing — when you're home. You can lay in bed and listen to the rain on the roof and think about how much the garden needs it. In a tent, you get up and check to see if anything is touching the sides and move everything into the centre. Which isn't always easy. Kids have a way of thrashing around in their sleep.

And have you ever noticed how tents tend to magnify sounds? Squirrels scrabbling in the bushes sound like bears. And not just any bear. Grizzly bears. Killer grizzly bears.

Yes, there's no place like home, especially after camping.

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And yet, camping has its own satisfactions. Why else would we go back year after year? What follow are some random impressions from almost two weeks of camping at Sandbanks.

☐ There's nothing quite like rain on canvas. Once you've moved everything to the centre of the tent and are certain you won't get wet, there's nothing quite so satisfying as listening to the rain pattering down. The only thing better is a tin roof.

☐ Five or six youths are standing around a pup tent, looking at it dubiously while one says: "It looked bigger in the picture."

☐ The Kid discovers the joys of swimming. He hyperventilates to fill his lungs and then, holding his nose, dives underwater, coming up gasping and spouting water and rubbing his eyes, ready to try it again. Later, he walks out until the water reaches his neck, jumping when the waves arrive. A big wave washes over his head and he comes up sputtering and laughing.

☐ Camp fires are an eternal fascination. Which is best? When the flames leap up as the dry wood catches? Or the glowing, flickering embers at the end of an evening of conversation?

☐ The moon, which is nearly full, is caught in the branches low in the sky. You can walk without a flashlight once your eyes adjust. And if you lay on your back in the clearing, you can see a million twinkling stars. They are never so bright in town.

☐ Pancakes come off the stove piping hot in the morning. It's cool, though the sun is warm on your back, and hot pancakes really hit the spot. There's nothing better — just ask my four-year-old nephew what he remembers about last year's camping expedition. He has waited all year for this.

☐ It's so hazy that the distant arms of Athol Bay disappear. The sun is a red ball slowly dropping into the lake, leaving a red reflection across the still water.

☐ The girl in a bikini is laying in an inner tube, her hair and legs dangling in the water. A few feet away, a fin rises from the sand. Tomorrow both will be gone when the tractor rakes the beach, to be replaced by a huge dragon with a curling tail and arching neck. And he too shall pass. Already someone has left a footprint in one of the wings.

And so go all our holidays. Today the sun is shining, the water is warm and the sand is hot. Tomorrow, though, it's back to work with nothing left but a tan that will fade and memories that won't.

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A lesson to learn

When are the federal Tories going to stop lying to us?

The new federal sales tax has brought us a whole new round of lying from a government that seems to have difficulty distinguishing the world as they see it from reality.

All along Finance Minister Michael Wilson has assured Canadians that the new tax would be 'revenue neutral', that is, it would not be designed to collect more money than the old manufacturers tax. It would simply replace what everyone recognizes as an inequitable tax with a fair one.

So, when the details of the new tax was unveiled, it was revealed that the new tax would raise billions of dollars more than the old one.

So which is it now — revenue neutral or a massive grab for more taxpayer dollars?

Pushed on that point, Wilson has continued to assure us that the tax will be revenue neutral, that the extra billions raised by the tax will be paid back in rebates to the country's poorest residents. But, one of his arguments for the tax is a new one — it will assist in deficit reduction. But how can it assist in deficit reduction if it is revenue neutral?

The answer, of course, is plain. The new tax isn't revenue neutral. It will raise billions of new dollars for the government. And will the government spend these new billions any more wisely than it spent the others? Somehow we doubt it.

Then along comes another new lie — or, if you prefer less plain talk, another obfuscation. What government could resist raising the tax level on a cash cow like the new sales tax? Will the government resist that temptation even for the few years left in its mandate?

The answer is far from clear.

Obviously nervous about the violent anti-tax reaction that seems to be sweeping Canada, the prime minister starts talking vaguely about possibly reducing the tax level shortly after introduction of the new tax next year. Which doesn't make a lick of sense. When is the last time your taxes dropped? Right.

And it's even harder to believe him when he fumbles the question of whether his government will guarantee no increases in the tax rate over the rest of his mandate. After fidgeting and fumbling, he told the interviewer that he didn't "understand the question."

Right.

No one doubts that the old manufacturers tax needed drastic changes or even deletion. It is entirely possible that this country needs a federal sales tax, even one as inconsistent and difficult to administer as Michael Wilson's. But we don't need lies and evasions from the government when the public presses for more information.

Parents know that lying has to be nipped in the bud. They know that successful lies breed more lies until the child can't distinguish reality from unreality. That is a lesson the Tory government needs to learn.



English inside

Dear Editor:

There's a story making the rounds of that persecuted English-speaking minority in Quebec. One third of Quebec's Anglophone population — 400,000 people — were fortunate enough to be able to flee Bourassa's "good treatment" policy and settle in parts of Canada as yet untainted with the French pollution.

Premier Bourassa died and stood before San Pierre at the Pearly Gates. St. Peter held up a sign: "ARRET!"

Bourassa was dumbfounded. "After the way I've persecuted les maudit anglais, you won't let me in?"

"Non," said St. Peter. "Francais un dehors, Anglais en dedans ("French outside, English inside)."

Keith Rogers
The Bloomfield Bard

An open letter to pastors

The Editor:

Would you please allow me to use your paper to publish the following letter to our ministers?

Dear Pastor:

Do you believe from the bottom of your heart that abortion is wrong? What have you done or are prepared to do to stop the murder of 60,000 to 100,000 babies every year in Canada?

Have you ever tried to organize a weekly prayer in your church to fervently seek God for an end to this senseless killing? How many strong sermons against abortion have you preached in the last 20 years?

How many letters have you written to your local politicians, MP's, MPP's, hospitals, editors, etc. on the abortion issue?

How many petitions on abortion have you circulated in your church?

Do you and your wife belong to a Pro-Life group in your area? If you have a Pro-Life member in your church, have you ever taken the time to encourage them or offer to help in any way you can?

Have you ever attended a Pro-Life rally along with a bus load of people from your church? Did you attend the large Pro-Life Rally on Parliament Hill last fall or the Prayer March for the unborn at Queens Park June 24/89? Have you ever protested at an abortuary?

Dave Switzer
Frankford

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The fundraising campaign has been extended and will culminate in a six hour telethon on Sunday, Oct. 8. This will prove to be a unique event.

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Ian M. Warrach
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Waiting for the next round

We're waiting for the next shoe to drop.

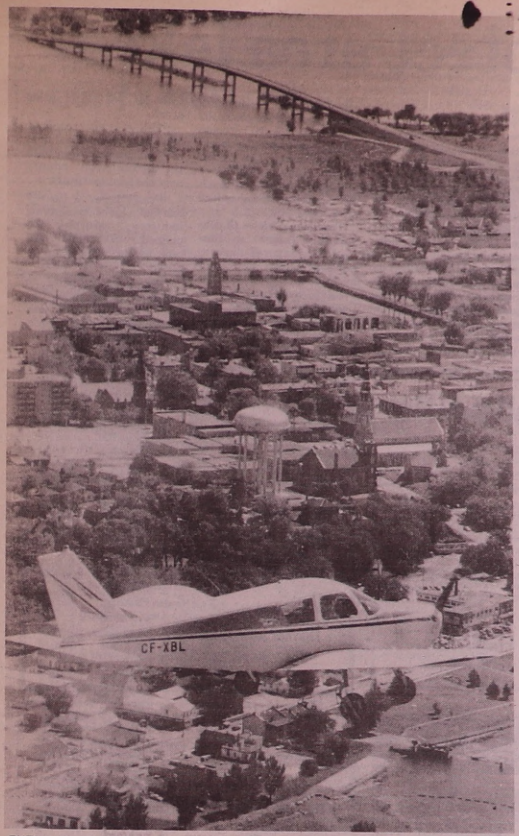
According to the Supreme Court of Canada, a man doesn't have any rights when it comes to the abortion of the fetus he has fathered. So now the question is whether the father has any responsibilities either.

We're just waiting for a father to take his ex-girlfriend to court to force her to have an abortion — or to argue that he shouldn't pay child support because the mother went ahead and had the baby even though he urged her to have an abortion.

It would be hard to deny that logic, wouldn't it? But just wait for the storm of protest from the feminist lobby that lobbied so successfully for abortion on demand.



Pat Hartmann (centre) submitted this photo of the 1931 Eastern Ontario Women's Championship basketball team. Jean McLaurin was captain.



FNTI student Matt Sager and flight instructor Roger Hitchon over Belleville. (McIntosh photo)

School flying high

By Jeff McIntosh

Murray Maracle of First Nations Technical Institute is walking on air due to a new aviation technology course now being offered to native peoples at FNTI.

The course is one of four offered at the community college level in Ontario and the only one offered in Canada by a native school. The other three programs are at Sault, Seneca and Canadore Colleges

"It's going to be pretty exciting," said Matt Sager, one of ten students taking the two year program.

The course has two major components: aircraft mechanical engineering and flight school, which will give successful graduates an AME certificate and both a private and commercial pilot's licence.

The only prerequisite for the course is a Grade 12 education, including math and physics, although mature students are also accepted. Students must also handle intense learning situations and have high motivation.

Jobs have been almost guaranteed for graduates by the demand for pilots in the northern regions of Ontario, Maracle says. A recent study done by the aviation industry forecasts that by the year 1999 Canada will need 5,000 more pilots, stated Maracle, who hopes to fill that gap with pilots graduating from the course at First Nations.

The only problem Maracle forsees for the program will be the meshing of class time and flight time, since the latter can only be done in good weather.

FNTI has the support of Loyal Air, based at the Belleville Airport, which is allowing students to use the airfield and aircraft. Students also have the use of Moira Secondary School for classroom work. Flight simulation is done at the FNTI facilities. Graduates will receive a diploma in Aviation Technology from Sault College, which is helping to accredit the program. The first students will graduate in 1991.

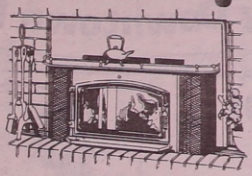
Next year the program hopes to accommodate 20 pupils with the help of Jim Marker, owner and operator of Loyal Air. Maracle also added that as of Sept. 1, five more students will be joining the ten students already enrolled in the course. These students will be from all over northern Ontario and have dreams of returning as bush pilots.

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for the land. Once it's finished, however, every township will have a binder describing individual lots on the water and people they should contact.

Since the townships and the county have put PERCA's regulations in their bylaws, conservation needs in the areas will continue to be met, and so will the needs of prospective property buyers.

"You can't build on a floodplain," he said, "but real estate people won't tell them if a property is on one or not."

Water and watersheds, however, aren't the authority's only concern.

Over each of the past three years, PERCA has planted 35,000 trees for landowners who have applied to the program set up for reforestation, windbreaks and preventing soil erosion. The trees, when mature, will also help act as filters to keep agricultural run off from draining into area lakes and streams.

Even though this seems like a large number of trees, however, PERCA hasn't been able to keep up with the demand.

"Because of the limited staff (six full-time), we don't have enough supervisors." All the trees have to be planted in a two-week time frame in the beginning of April before "the hot weather comes."

Survival rates vary, but in dry years such as 1988 it was as low as 20 per cent. "They just burnt to a crisp," he said.

Dry summers over the past few years have also affected every aspect of their work.

If the weather changes, area lakes will probably begin to clean themselves as well, he said, commenting on concerns about polluted lakes in the area.

As well as praying for better weather, however, PERCA wants to educate the public about conservation needs.

A new addition added to their offices at McCauley Mountain Conservation Area will soon include displays to help educate the public on "the story of conservation." Other displays on everything from planting shrubs to attract wildlife to erosion control will soon be found throughout the conservation area as well.

"We want to try to teach (visitors) something before they leave," he said.

Traditional views of conservation areas as protected, natural areas, however, have not been overlooked.

Last week, Sunset Lookout overlooking the Bay of Quinte near Demorestville was completed, giving PERCA a total of 14 conservation areas.

PERCA is also responsible for numerous boat ramps that have been built throughout the county over the past few years.

"Prince Edward County has lost a lot of the canning industry," Murphy explained. "Tourism right now, to me, is the main industry.

"We're just trying to promote (the county)," he said. And what better way to promote it than protecting what's already there.

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The faces of downtown Belleville



Crystle Aikman

It takes a staff of six 13 hours to do inventory. But the 1,500 clothing articles, including 90 different labels, is not what makes The Second Fiddle different.

It's the Second Fiddle's prices that separate it from other clothing stores, says manager Crystle Aikman. The store carries brand names such as Mexx and Esprit, but is able to sell them 50 per cent lower than most clothing stores, Aikman says.

By waiting until other stores have purchased the clothing from the manufacturer and then buying the surplus, Second Fiddle can get bargains that can be passed on to the shopper. As well, the store's low overhead and word-of-mouth advertising is a guarantee that the shopper will walk away with a bargain, Aikman says.

And, adds Aikman, "nothing is seconds or damaged. Everything is first run."

She says the store's Front Street location (below Lulu's) is another reason for the low prices. "We just wouldn't do well in the mall," she says, explaining that the overhead would "kill" the store because they wouldn't be able to offer lower prices than the competition.

"If you're just wearing a dress for one night some people don't want to pay $200 for the dress," she says, adding that the same dress at the Second Fiddle might sell for as little as $50-$100.

Aikman gives other reasons for the store's popularity with its customers, both first-time and regular. She says the store often receives only a single article in a particular line of clothing. "People like the fact that there is only one of something," she notes.

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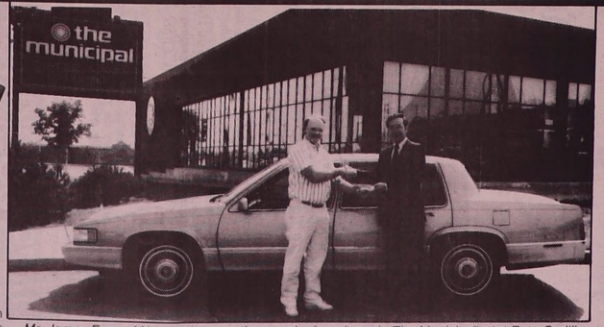
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Mr. James Eves of Newmarket was the grand prize winner in The Municipal's 1st Rate Cadillac Sweepstakes. Mr Eves (left) is presented with a 1989 Cadillac Sedan de Ville by Mr. Jim McKenna, Municipal branch manager, Newmarket.

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How to plant containerized trees

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Containerized trees can be planted anytime during the season, even in late fall. Balled and burlapped trees should be planted as soon as you get them home from the nursery.

Dig the planting hole half as wide and deep as the container or ball and mix the dug soil half and half with the mix. Let the hose run in the hole until it is full, then drain.

Start refilling with the soil mixture, remembering that you want to plant your tree so that the final soil line is at the same level as it is in the container or in the ball. This is where a measuring tape will come in handy.

Fill the hole to within two inches of the surrounding ground, then bring back your trusty hose, fill, let drain and finish planting.

Newly-planted trees need bracing against the wind. Two stakes about four to six feet long are needed with one driven in a foot or so outside the rootball on the prevailing wind side with the second stake on the opposite side.

Fasten the trunk to each stake separately, using lengths of plastic-covered clothesline wire threaded through sections of old garden hose or bicycle inner tubing in order to protect the bark. Loop each length around the trunk. Cross the wire in a figure eight, then twist in a notch in the stake. Keep in place for a full growth season.

It is almost impossible to overwater a newly-planted tree. In addition to the watering you provided at planting time, continue to water weekly particularly during the dry days of summer, letting the hose dribble at the base of the tree for half an hour at a time.

Whether or not you feed your trees at planting time depends on the season of the year. newly planted trees should be fed only in mid-summer with a 20-20-20 water-soluble fertilizer. Feeding after that date could promote soft new growth that will not stand up to the rigors of winter.

When you plant a tree you are planting much more than coolness, quietness and privacy. You are also planting a legacy of enjoyment and making an environmental contribution that will last for generations.

One final satisfaction, the realization that every time you plant a tree, the world breathes a little easier.

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CRIME FLASHBACK



These con men took them all to the cleaners

MAX HAINES

Now that Toronto has its fabulous Sky-Dome, don't be surprised if some enterprising con artist sells it. The idea is not as ridiculous as it sounds. Imaginative confidence men have sold the Eiffel Tower, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Statue of Liberty and almost the entire state of Arizona. Others have manufactured diamonds, gold and paintings, all phoney, of course.

Let's run down a few of the boys just for fun.

Henri Lemoine was a born crook who first saw the light of day in Paris, France. His formal education was abruptly terminated when he sold the college dormitory to his classmates.

In 1905, Henri pulled off the scam which places him right up there with the greatest cons of all time. He took the giant De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. to the cleaners. That's no mean feat. The De Beers gang are very big in the diamond business.

Here's how he did it.

Henri approached a Parisian diamond dealer and showed him some stones. He claimed to have artificially manufactured them. Naturally, he needed funds to bring his process into mass production. The dealer showed the stones to Sir Julius Wehner, one of the governors of De Beers. Sir Julius had the stones tested. They were the genuine article, all right. Not being a gullible man, he wanted to see how Henri manufactured diamonds.

A meeting was set up. Henri explained that by heating carbon together with his secret ingredient and sending an electric current through the mass, he could produce diamonds. He demonstrated the process by displaying a round pottery jar containing carbon and his secret substance. Sir Julius examined the contents carefully.

Henri placed the jar in a furnace. An hour later, he removed the jar from the furnace and out popped 25 rough diamonds. Just in case Sir Julius had any doubts, Henri performed the experiment a second time. Even better — 30 diamonds poured forth from the jar.

Sir Julius, realizing that artificial diamonds would do to mined diamonds what the automobile had done to horseshoes, offered Henri $50,000 on the spot for the secret of his process.

Henri had a better idea. He would write out his secret formula and place it in a safety deposit box, which would only be opened upon his death. Meanwhile, he would stop making diamonds.

The De Beers boys went for it. They gave $50,000 to Henri and figured they had saved their company from ruin.

Henri went to the well a second time. There was the little matter of industrial diamonds which wasn't covered by the original agreement. Believe it or not, De Beers agreed to go into partnership with Henri in producing artificial industrial diamonds. By the time Henri was through bilking the goose that laid cash, he had acquired an additional $450,000 from De Beers without producing one diamond.

Some bright young executive at head office in South Africa decided to do a check on Henri. He found out that the genius was a confidence man. Henri had simply palmed the diamonds he had placed in that pottery jar. The jig was up. Henri was sent away to prison for six years.

Oh, yes, the safety deposit box was opened. It held no secret formula, only a piece of paper upon which were

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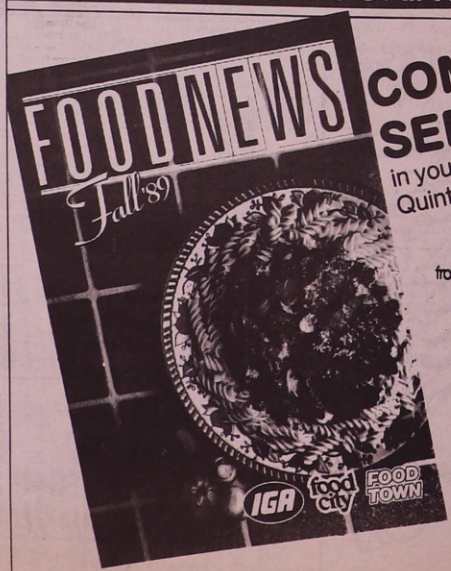
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Canada's greatest con artist was Ralph Wilby, who hailed from Weston, Ont. Ralph, a bookkeeper by profession, got into a little trouble with his employer in Norfolk, Va. It seems Ralph had his hand in the till. He was summarily dismissed when the shortage was discovered. Finicky U.S. authorities had him deported.

Back in Canada, Ralph found it difficult to obtain employment. He decided to solve this problem by taking the identity of a legitimate bookkeeper, Alexander Douglas Hume, who had been shipped overseas with the Canadian army.

Using his new identity, he easily obtained a job with William T. Knopp Management Co. Ralph was sent to their New York office and took an apartment in the suburb of Jackson Heights.

Get-rich-quick schemes that worked for a while

The Knopp Co. managed 15 huge department stores. When the U.S. entered the war, many of the company's employees were drafted. Ralph had no fear of this. Officially, he was serving overseas with the Canadian army. Because of the shortage of personnel, he rose rapidly at Knopp, until he became sole keeper of a beautiful I.B.M. machine.

Ralph's system was simple enough. Manufacturers and wholesalers sent invoices to Ralph's department. The 15 stores checked merchandise against packing slips and then sent the packing slips along to Ralph's department, where they were matched to invoices. The beautiful I.B.M. machine would then spit out a cheque in the amount of the invoice. The machine issued around 750 cheques a week, totalling three quarters of a million dollars.

Ralph fell in love with that I.B.M. machine at first sight. In a matter of weeks, he had set up several phoney companies, sending invoices to himself. Then he issued packing slips to himself, matched them to invoices and had the machine make out a cheque to his own fictitious company. It was great fun.

Ralph had bank accounts in every city close to New York. It was a bit of a pain, running around mailing invoices from the correct mailing area and depositing cheques, but what the heck — what good con job doesn't have a few disadvantages.

In three months, Ralph had deposits totalling more than $400,000. He withdrew the lot and went on vacation to Victoria, B.C., figuring he would never return. In his absence, I.B.M. officials discovered his deception. Ralph was traced. He returned all the money, except $10,000, which he claimed he had used in travelling expenses to make deposits. He pointed out the areas in his back yard where he had buried the money in tin cans.

Ralph Wilby was sent away to Sing Sing, where he spent seven years before being paroled.

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In 1930, Dutch artist Hans van Meegeren discovered that his natural style closely resembled that of the old master, Jan Vermeer. He didn't copy existing Vermeers, but painted new works and passed them off as authentic Vermeers.

Only about 45 Vermeers are known to exist. Every so often, one is discovered and authenticated.

Van Meegeren went about his deception with business-like attention to detail. He purchased old canvasses painted during the 17th century, when Vermeer produced his works. By removing the paint, van Meegeren obtained authentic blank canvasses.

After four years of experimentation and study, van Meegeren painted what was to pass as a genuine Vermeer. He lugged "Christ at Emmaus" off to Amsterdam, where he told an art dealer that he had purchased it in France with a group of other paintings. The dealer's eyes bulged. A genuine Vermeer had been discovered. The painting was hailed as a great find and exhibited all over Holland. Van Meegeren received $250,000 for his phony as compared to the $250 he was being paid for work attributed to him.

When the German army invaded Holland, well-known art connoisseur Hermann Goering bought a phony Vermeer for $600,000. Others gobbled up the fakes. Van Meegeren became a millionaire, lived in a fine house and owned several businesses.

When the Germans were driven out of Holland, a commission was found to return works of art to their rightful owners. A Vermeer was traced to van Meegeren. No one questioned the authenticity of the painting, but our hero was suspected of collaborating with the hated Nazis. He was lodged in jail.

After spending one night in jail, van Meegeren knew the only way he would get out of his predicament was to confess all.

The art world of Europe was embarrassed. So good were Van Meegeren's paintings that the Dutch government appointed a panel of experts to study them. The commission agreed that it was van Meegeren who had painted the masters. In so doing, he had hoodwinked the art experts of the world and the Germans as well.

Hans van Meegeren received a great deal of public sympathy. He was sentenced to one-year imprisonment for forging Vermeer's signature. He died three months after his trial.

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Children learn pioneering skills

By Gavin Fletcher

As children contemplate the start of another school year, those who had the opportunity to visit the O'Hara Mill museum's Frontier Friday program can reflect on their summer's experiences.

Frontier Friday coordinator Sarah MacFayden explains that the program is a mixture of education and fun for the children.

"It's to show them the frontier aspects, but most of all it's to have some fun," she says.

Since the program began on July 7, the children have been exposed to candlemaking, spinning and weaving, a blacksmith day and other fun activites. This year's program ended on Friday.

MacFayden says the children, aged three to 13, seem to enjoy themselves whether they are learning about the pioneer way of life or actually making their own crafts.

"They like to have stuff they can take home," she says of the braided bracelets and kites the children have made.

In past years, she explains, the Frontier Friday program has stuck to a standard plan of educational programs, but MacFayden says she saw the need to deviate from the standard program slightly in order to get a proper mixture of fun and games into the education.

For example, last Friday was supposed to be Harvest Festival day, but MacFayden held a face painting and kite making day instead, explaining that the children would have more fun. The children's smiling faces more than proved her point.

"Changing it around makes it more interesting and more fun for the children," she notes.

Craig Hunter, 4, agrees.

"Well, I like making kites. I like finding all the treasures," he says quietly, remembering the Friday of the treasure hunt.

Twelve-year-old Simon Handley says he liked the day it rained, "where everyone got soaked," but added: "it's fun (the program) because of the activities and meeting people."



Maryanne Barry, 6, and Katie Burnside, 6, show off their painted faces during Frontier Friday at O'Hara Mill Museum.

MacFayden says she and her helpers, Laura Hunter, Blayne Burnside and Leanne Gordon, have to adapt themselves to the difference in the ages of the children.

The program attracts the same children each week, MacFayden says, but new faces do appear each week as well. "We usually have 25 kids a week, but we've had as many as 43," she adds.

The parents seem to like the program as well. "I think they like having an afternoon to themselves," she says.

MacFayden invites the public, adults and children, to a Pig Roast on Aug. 27. Funds raised will go towards restoring the mill, the last up-and-down frame mill in North America, according to MacFayden.

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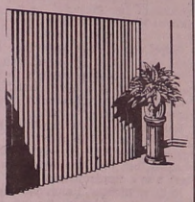
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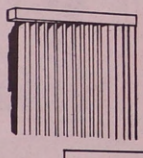
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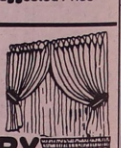
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Hall of Fame

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A native of Sarnia, Ont., Jim Driscoll worked tirelessly for over 30 years to develop judo progams in Canada.

As a participant, he held a Third Degree Black Belt — the Yodan — which was awarded to him in 1979.

He started training youngsters in judo at the Belleville YMCA in 1952 and continued the lessons until 1982.

In 1978, he received the Member of the Order of Canada at Rideau Hall in Ottawa from Gov. Gen. Jules Leger. For seven years, he was also the secretary general of Judo Canada, serving internationally at judo conferences in Munich in 1972, in Lausanne in 1973 and in Vienna in 1975. He was a director of the Canadian Olympic Association during the Olympics in montreal in 1976.

Until his death in 1982, he maintained a keen interest in both judo and the YMCA.



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To your doorstep

How Quinte Weekly News arrives at 31,000 homes each week

By David Botting

With this issue, Quinte Weekly News moves into its fourth year of publication. For three years, we have been coming into your house with news stories, features, photographs and advertising.

Have you ever wondered how a newspaper goes together, what the process is that results in the newspaper you are holding in your hands? Keep reading. We'll tell you how Quinte Weekly News comes to your doorstep.

Above all, a newspaper is a team effort on the part of editorial, advertising, production and circulation departments, not to mention accounting where you find out if all the work put anything in the till.

In addition, every newspaper has its own rhythm — and the beat depends upon the frequency of publication. We are a weekly newspaper, so we dance to a weekly beat. The pace seems to accelerate all week long, coming to a crescendo on Friday afternoons when we reach our final advertising deadline and determine the number of pages for the week. Monday morning is always a little crazy as we finish up in time for a noon print deadline — and then we start all over again for the next week.

Monday afternoon is meeting day. First, the advertising salespeople — Jay Gadd, Linda Lowry, Christine Richardson, Mary Sudds and Phyllis Willman — meet to discuss upcoming sales events, to help each other with 'spec' ad layouts for various clients and to take part in sales training seminars. At this meeting, I wear the hat of sales manager.

On their shoulders lays the financial burden of Quinte Weekly News. People frequently ask how we can afford to publish a free newspaper (approximately 500 of the over 31,000 copies are sold on the newsstand or through subscriptions). The answer: the advertisers found in the pages of Quinte Weekly News pay for it. If the salespeople don't sell enough advertising, we don't make money. It's as simple as that.

During the week, each sales rep calls on a list of accounts. They are more than sales people. They are marketing people. Their job is not really to sell ads but to sell the products and services of their clients. If they have a drapery account, then their job is to help the store owner to sell more drapes. They have to know not only the newspaper business and how to make a successful ad, but also something about each of their client's businesses and the Quinte market.

Monday afternoon is also time for the editorial meeting. There, story ideas are discussed and the decisions are made of what stories to cover for the week.

The editorial department consists of myself as editor, Jeff McIntosh (reporter, photographer, darkroom technician and, in effect, photo editor) and Gavin Fletcher, a Loyalist College student who works as a reporter and photographer.

Our goal is not to cover provincial, national or international news. You can get that every day from the radio, television or daily newspapers. Instead, we try to cover local news and features. We're always on the lookout for interesting people with a story to tell, events that the daily newspaper may have covered but that we want to dig into deeper.

Where do we get the ideas for stories, people often ask. Often, we get ideas from other newspapers. National stories in daily newspapers can suggest, for example, a localized story on the same issue. Other ideas come from callers, who phone us with information about news events or suggestions for stories. We appreciate those calls, though we can't always follow up on every one.

Ads and editorial move into the production department where the newspaper starts to come to life. Production people — typesetters, process camera operators, layout techs — take the ideas, whether for an advertisement or for a photo layout, and turn them into reality.

Nancy Orr, who has worked with Quinte Weekly News since the first day, is production manager. Her staff includes Debbie Schriver, Tracie Watson (who also freelances as a photographer) and David Morris (who is also our editorial cartoonist).

The next stage in the process of the newspaper is printing. Monday noon, the pasted up newspaper is taken down to Cobourg where it is printed on a six unit Goss Community Web Press. This is where the ink is finally put to paper.

Printing is based on the principle that oil and water repell each other. All you have to do is balance a water film on the plate against the oil based ink and — presto! — you have a newspaper. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Like most things in life, though, it isn't. Getting the balance right is a tricky task even for an experienced printer, and the first copies off the press always look like a dog's dinner. But they get thrown away. In most cases, you only see the good copies.

Ironically, newspapers are the only business on earth to rely entirely on 12 year olds to distribute their product. But we'll take off our Quinte Weekly News ball caps in a salute to our carriers for the job they do each week. These are the folks who bring our priceless prose and breathless advertising sales to your doorstep. Without them, no one would ever read Quinte Weekly News.

Audrey Francescone is our circulation manager. She oversees carriers, some children and some adult, for almost 200 routes in Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Bloomfield, Wellington and Consecon. She mothers the carriers, calling them 'dear' on the telephone and taking a personal interest in each one. She also does regular route checks to make sure the newspaper is in fact delivered and is responsible for getting out our 5,700 mail copies to the Belleville and Trenton rural routes.

So you have your newspaper in your hand — the story doesn't stop here. We still have to bill our advertisers and pay our own bills in turn. That's Margaret Soulsby's job as bookkeeper. And this past month, she has been proving that you can teach an old dog new tricks (sorry, Margaret) — she has been learning how to put the newspaper's accounting system on computer.

And last, but by no means least, is Linda Ashton. As our receptionist and classified person, she is probably your first contact with the newspaper. When you call and someone says "hello, Quinte Weekly News," more than likely that someone is Linda.

So there you have it. That's how Quinte Weekly News arrives on your doorstep every week. Pick it up and read it — that's why we publish it. We hope you enjoy Quinte Weekly News.









Counterclockwise from the top left: Photographer Jeff McIntosh takes a picture with his 300 mm lens, David Morris pastes up an advertisement in the production department, a pressman at Northumberland Publishing in Cobourg checks the inking as the press runs in the background, and Christopher Botting, Quinte Weekly News' first carrier, delivers a paper.

Loblaws & the super centre

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bakeshop apple pie 625 g available at most stores — price 1/2 1.94

Prices effective from Monday, August 21 until Saturday, August 26, 1989. Store reserves the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws & the super centre

Tuesday August 22

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place. All square dancers are invited to join.

Wednesday August 23

☐ Singles Social every Wednesday at the Peterborough Singles Club at 6:30 p.m. at Mother's Restaurant on 277 George St., Peterborough. For more information, call (705)749-0228.

Thursday August 24

☐ Parents - Join the Family Space Drop-in Playroom. Register now for September, fees are $1.50 per person/per session. First come, first serve basis. For further information call 966-9375.

Friday August 25

☐ Activity Day held at Ameliasburgh Historical Museum on September 3rd, from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission for adults $2.50 and children $1.

Saturday August 26

☐ The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Firehall in Picton. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Douglas Watt, Chief Herald of Canada.

☐ The Quinte Twirlers will be performing on the main concourse of the Belleville Plaza from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m.



Pet of the Week

This nice looking female Calico, approximatley 16 weeks old, would like to move into a loving home. Shelter officials at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society say she is playful. If you can provide her with a home, call 968-4673.

Sunday August 27

☐ Trenton Amphitheatre Summer '89 is helding a 'Talent Show' - everyone welcome to perform! sponsored by Trenton Rotary Club starting at 6:30 p.m.

☐ The annual pilgrimage service at the historic Old Hay Bay Methodist Church, built in 1792, will be held at 3 p.m. Bishop Donald Bastian will preach.

Monday August 28

☐ Trenton Pairs & Squares would like to encourage Mainstream level dancers wishing to learn Plus level dancing to come out Monday evenings beginning September 11 from 8 till 10:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. For more info call 475-2139 or 392-0078.

Tuesday August 29

☐ The Belleville Quinte Twirlers Whirlaways Square Dance Club invites new members to learn modern square dancing, begins September 12 at Prince of Wales School, Belleville from 7:30 till 9 p.m. Mainstream level from 9 till 10:30 p.m. For more info call 392-0078 or 962-9342.

☐ Heart to Heart, a seven week, educational, support lecture series for people having had recent heart problems, is now taking enrolment for the Fall series. Running from October 5 - 16th. For more info call 962-2502 ask for Shirley Morgan.

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'Next year' may be here for Bulls

By Kevin McCaig

It may sound like a broken record, but this could be the Belleville Bulls' year to win it all.

With all but Kent Hulst and Darryl Williams eligible to return to the team this year, the Bulls are way ahead of most years due to the high number of veterans that were obtained through trades.

The toughest battle in camp will probably be between the pipes. With last year's goal tending duo of Troy Nelson and Jeff Fife coming into camp as well as second round draft pick Greg Dreveny, it should prove interesting.

It should be pointed out, however, that if the Bulls do decide to keep Fife, one of their two overage spots will be filled. And it is a sure bet that, with Dreveny ranked as the top goaltender available in the draft, he will probably see plenty of ice time should he make the team. One must consider how bright a move it would be to keep an overage player who would likely end up sitting on the bench for at least half of the season.

On the surface it appears as though defence might not be a problem this season. Even though the Bulls will lose Bryan Marchment to the National Hockey League, it is expected that every one else will most likely be back, including Greg Bignell as an overage. If Steve Bancroft can stay away from shoulder problems this season, the opposition had better keep their heads up as he can hit as hard as Marchment did.

Another player to watch on defence will be recently accquired Lenny Devouna.

While Devouna can play hockey, it appears that his main role on the team will be to keep the Mark Major's of the league out of the crease area and away from some of the smaller players.

Offence should not be a big problem this season either. If Richard Fatrola can become a little more consistent, he should be able to improve upon his 85 point output of a year ago.

The Bulls should be able to put some goals up on the score board with the likes of Bob Berg (84 points), Ken Rowbotham (69), John Porco (68) and the NHL third pick overall Scott Thornton, who racked up 62 points in his second year with the team.

Last year's first round draft pick Rob Pearson will be if he can play the season injury-free.

Of course, as with any season, the rookies can provide an impact, so we will just have to wait and see what these young men will be able to do.

Without question, the rookie that will attract the most attention will be Brent Gretzky. While his last name conjurs up visions of exellence, let's not put too much pressure on the kid. As Brent said when he was drafted, he is not Wayne or Keith and fans shouldn't expect him to be like them. He has his own hockey style and fans will have to accept him for that.

Perhaps the biggest advantage coming into this season is the fact that coach and GM Danny Flynn has had a full season under his belt. He knows what his veterans are capable of and what the rest of the Leyden Division is like.

If the Bulls are to make a run at things this season, an inconsistent power play will have to be improved. Rest assured that Flynn has worked on fixing this situation all summer and watch for a much more consistent power play.

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An incredible fish story

We're back! After spending some time in Acapulco with my bride, it's truly good to be back home. More on angling for sail fish there in a future column.

While away, a fascinating incident happened to some angling buddies salmon fishing off the port of Brighton. I was hesitant to report it in this column as it is truly an incredible story that may be thought of as just a fisherman's tall tale even though it was witnessed by several people, including a biologist with the MNR who was on board.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

While salmon fishing with Roy Cooke, Doug Cheer and the biologist, Al Spencer, who is no stranger to salmon angling, had what appeared to be the fish of a lifetime at the end of his line. Note that the time was 10:28 a.m. Friday morning.

Numerous times during the ensuing hours the fish would scream off upwards of 300 yards of line once it was reeled near the boat. By 4 p.m. the word had spread through the VHF radios and curious anglers were steering clear of the boat.

Darkness set in and the fish was still not boated. Anglers who had gone to shore kept radio contact until as late as 11:30 p.m. and Al's fish was still doing battle. By morning the fish had literally towed the craft from Proctor Point some seven miles to Lakeport.

What should be explained at this point was that around 1986, Dr. Howard Tanner from the State of Michigan introduced sterile salmon to those waters. Called "triploiding", the eggs of the salmon were heated to a point where a chromozone change took place that prohibits the fish from reaching sexual maturity at four or five when they spawn and die. It is a guess these genetically altered salmon will reach 10 years of age with weights perhaps of 100 pounds. because much of a fish's energy is spent during its reproductive cycle, these "super salmon" are expected to be superb fighters.

Back to Al.

After over 24 hours and countless line screaming runs, they boated the fish at approximately 11 o'clock Saturday morning. What they boated was not that elusive 50 pounder but a 23 pound chinook. Further investigation revealed that it was a sterile fish, not a him or a her but an "it".

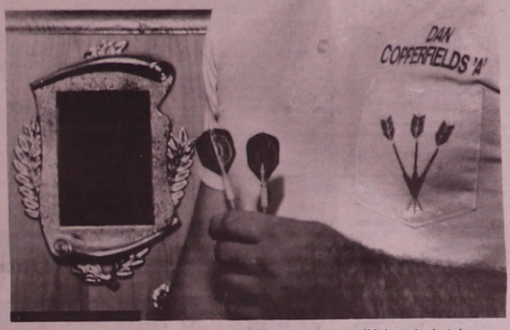
Of course all on board were more than surprised, to say the least, if not somewhat embarrassed at spending so much time fighting a fish whose size is common place in these parts.

Many of us may have released it and boasted about the monster that got away. Yet Al and the rest of the crew returned to shore with a remarkable fighting fish and a story out of Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Whether this fish was of the Michigan super salmon stock or a freak of nature is unknown, Strange but absolutely true!

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!





Quinte Regional Men's Dart League president Dan Leroux. (McIntosh photo)

A mind game

By Jeff McIntosh

The exciting world of darts has come to the Quinte area, says Dan Leroux, president and founder of the Quinte Regional Men's Darts League.

Leroux started the league last year because "no other good leagues are around." The nearest league of the calibre of the Quinte league is in Ottawa.

The league consists of ten teams, which Leroux hopes to expand to 16, that play each other on a rotating schedule. Local bars and pubs have been sponsoring the league and supplying the space to play the games. Teams meet each Tuesday night at a designated pub and play singles, doubles and team games.

Everybody is welcomed by the league and encouraged to better their skill by "playing against the best," said Leroux. The goal of the league is to "bring up the calibre of the individual," he added.

Darts is a mind game of discipline and mathematics that demands sportsmanlike conduct of its players. Leroux, who does not drink, says "you have to be sober to play."

Leroux, who has been playing for five years, was first introduced to the game while in the armed forces in Quebec. And darts is not just a man's game. His wife is also a top flight player.

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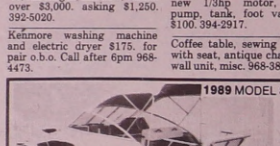
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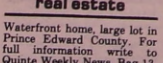
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career opportunities

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job opportunities

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1. A NIGHT CLERK is required for a local video store. This position is working permanent nights. Must have your own transportation. Experience is preferred but they will train. They also need some people to work part time for evenings and weekends. (A722).

2.A CLERK CASHIER is required for permanent part time days and evenings. Must have some previous cash register experience. Must be able to work any retail hours. Duties would include working the cash and stocking shelves. (A724).

3. A FIBREGLASS INSTALLER is required to work for one week. Previous experience is not required. One week could trun into more weeks depending on person. You would be required to install insulation in walls and attics. (B713).

4. A VEHICLE RECONDITIONER is required to work for a local car lot. You must have a Valid "G" license with all points. Must have checkable work references. Experience is preferred. Duties would include shampooing the interior and exterior of used cars. (B708).

5. A HYDRAULIC MECHANIC is required for permanent full time employment. Must have a Valid "G" license with all point. Must be familiar with and able to work with hydraulic systems. Must have checkable work references. (A725).

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personals

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Wanted: Michael I love you. Do you still want your freedom? If not please phone me. I miss you. Signed Harry.

personals

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personals

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Ontario:
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS KIDS PAGE

Hey Kids! Send your stories, jokes, poems, riddles or pictures to Quinte Weekly News for publication each week.
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In the forest

Once a long time ago in a B.C. forest where black bears, deer and many types of birds lived, a strange human with a bright red can in one hand and a hard-hat on his head came to the forest and began spraying something out of the can onto the trees. The stuff was also bright red. He did this for about an hour and then he left.

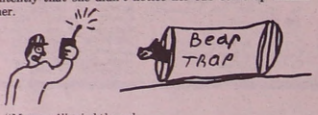


Barrenita the she-bear went to one of the trees and sniffed the red stuff. "Peeeuuuu! That stuff stinks!" she said and walked away.

The next day the man with the hard-hat come back. He looked around and the got out his walkie-talkie and said into it: "Go to phase four."

A few minutes later the animals heard a rumbling and roaring noise. After a while it got closer.

All this time Barrenita was lishtening and watching so intently that she didn't notice her cub come up behind her.



"Mamma!" cried the cub.

"AAAAAA!!!" shieked Barrenita. "Oh it's you... What would you like?" she asked.

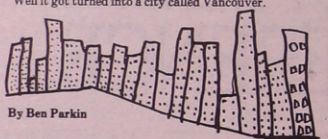
"What's that noise mamma?" we asked.

"I don't know, but don't worry about it ... now run along," said Barrenita.

The cub turned around and headed through the bushes. Barrenita was about to turn around when she heard a loud SNAP and her cub whimpering. Barrenita charged through the bushes and saw her cub at the end of a big tube. He was caged at the end of it. Barrenita charged into the tube to her cub when behind her she heard another loud SNAP! When she turned around she was that there were bars at the end of it so that she, too, was trapped. They would later be taken away to be killed and studied.

And what of the forest?

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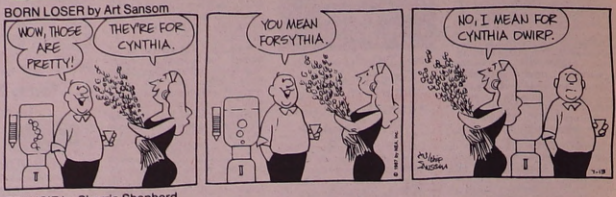
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Extra night good for some merchants

By Gavin Fletcher

According to a handful of merchants in the downtown area and at the Belleville Plaza, Quinte Mall merchants are not the only ones enjoying success on Wednesday nights.

Meanwhile, some merchants not realizing success at the moment feel that if they stick through the Wednesday hours now, better times will come.

At the moment, says Dee Mowat of Dee's Tee's in the Belleville Plaza, staying open on Wednesday nights is a waste of time, however, she adds, it's in the lease that the stores should be open, "so they should be open."

Some plaza stores have closed on Wednesday nights because owners feel they are losing money.

Sure, says Mowat, they may be having difficulty, "but we have to step into the future," adding that it's going to take a while for the public to realize the stores are open. Mowat says she feels the plaza's extended hours came at a bad time, since the late summer period is generally hard for merchants. After Christmas, business should pick up, she said.

Sharon Hrenyk, manager of Crazy Lee's in the plaza, is happy with Wednesday night openings. "Why not get used to it now," she said of extended hours that, she thinks, will become the norm for all plaza stores in the future.

Hrenyk says the plaza needs unity among stores to attract business, adding that if the mall management wants the extended hours they should be prepared to enforce them. She scoffed at the $50 fine management had imposed on stores that didn't stay open.

"We either have to be open or closed. Something has to be done (by the management)," she emphasized. Hrenyk says she thinks that a Christmas shopping hour extension will take place around the middle of November, but wonders if plaza stores will comply with the new hours then.

Hrenyk was upset with a story on disgruntled plaza merchants that appeared in the Quinte Weekly News last week, stating that the article made stores that were doing well, look bad.

Herb Pliwischkies, owner of Fast Eddys Pizza, also took exception to the story, but added that merchants in the plaza have to stick together and stop compaining about the extended hours. Stores shouldn't be in business if they aren't prepared to stay open, he said, adding that merchants that close are jumping off the ship too early.

Belleville Plaza manager Julie Chisholm refused to comment on the extended store hours and said only that she did not have results from a poll of the merchants.

During a poll conducted by the Quinte Weekly News, a merchant who wished to remain anonymous said that he had received a questionnaire with seven or eight questions regarding Wednesday night hours, but he speculated that the results may never be made available.

During its poll, the Quinte Weekly News found that nine of 50 stores at the plaza wished to be stay open because they found business had improved. However, 21 merchants reluctantly stayed open in accordance with management. Twelve stores closed all together on Wednesday nights, five refused to comment and three stayed open in an attempt to promote plaza unity.

Melva Cailes, owner of Fish 'N Critters, said she stays open because she would like to abide by the management's wishes. "It means I have to work an extra night," she says, adding that it is not worth paying an employee for the time.

Cailes says she thinks it is just a matter of time before all stores stay open late in Belleville, but thinks the recent extension is "bad timing."

"I think it was stupid to do it (hour extension) in the summer," she says.

Meanwhile in the downtown area, the S&R department store reports successful Wednesday night sales. "It's a nice pleasant suprise, but our Wednesday nights are very good," manager Mary Empson said.

Empson said the decision to extend the hours was based on what the Quinte Mall did. "You're either in business or you're not. You've got to go with the flow," she explained.

Kevin Cybulski, manager of the downtown Woolworth store, had gone with "the flow" but is currently at a stalemate, because he would like to stay open for competition's sake, but finds it's not worth it.

"I found it rough," he says. "There was no traffic flow in the store at all. There hasn't been a drastic improvement in sales. That's pretty well the bottom line."

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26 killed this year

License boaters urges MPP

By Jeff McIntosh

If you own a motor boat and if Bill McLean, MPP for Simcoe East, gets his way, you may need a licence to drive it next boating season.

A bill being put forward by Mclean would require the licensing of anybody driving a boat with greater than 25 horsepower. McLean bases the need for the bill on the number of accidents occuring in Ontario waterways.

"Already 26 people have died," McLean said, "the latest being an 18 year-old man who was run over in the water." A total of 288 accidents have reported in the last five years, and according to McLean, that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Over "60 per cent of accidents nobody knows about," he said, adding that only fatal accidents have to be reported.

"Boaters must be more responsible for their actions," said McLean in a phone interview.

McLean also an avid boater, says the bill is really for the boater's own protection as boating traffic increases. According to McLean, boating traffic has "increased 10 fold in the last five years."

"Its time has come," said McLean who hopes to speed the bill through and have it in place by next boating season.

The bill would create two offences: careless operation of a motor boat and impaired operation of a motor boat. It also requires that an operator carry his or her licence while in control of the boat and produce it when requested by police. Anybody found in violation of the proposed law would be subject to a fine of up to $1,000 and suspension of his or her licence.

"It's up to the government where the bill goes from here," McLean said. The bill is scheduled for second reading in the upcoming session of the Legislature. McLean is counting on the cooperation of all parties to get the bill through as fast as possible.

McLean, who has been working on the bill for over a year now in conjunction with the OPP, says he knows "it needs some amendments," but at least the bill is being seriously considered.

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Authority vetoes floodplain building

By Gavin Fletcher

The Moira River Conservation Authority has come a long way since it was established in 1947 to fight problems relating to floods, droughts, erosion and water quality.

Now, more than 40 years later, the Moira authority still deals with those same problems, but along the way, they've added to their responsibilites of promoting the wise use of renewable natural resources.

"We are able to promote local landbases for outdoor recreation and education," says Dave King, general manager of the MRCA. King points to the recreational and educational dimension of the conservation authority as an example of what the MRCA offers the public.

By turning 6,000 of the 22,000 acres of authority-owned land into conservation areas and parks, the authority has been able to develop recreational and educational programs to inform the public about the work they do.

"What we've tried to do," King says, "is develop property in a way that won't hurt natural features of the land and insure that our developments don't impact with the natural environment."

Floodplain

Unfortunately for the MRCA, King says, not everyone knows what the conservation authority tries to do, despite the education programs. King points to the biggest thorn in the MRCA's side — a regulation that prohibits development in what he calls a floodplain. He describes the floodplain as an area susceptible to flooding during a major storm.

It's not the regulation that bothers King, it is the lack of respect the authority receives when it tries to enforce the regulation.

"People don't understand why we won't let them develop where they want to," King says, explaining that people like to build houses close to water, prime floodplain land. He adds that a house in a floodplain could receive serious damage from flooding in the event of a serious storm, which could also threaten the lives of its inhabitants.

"There are parts of our program that people love, but there are parts that people hate," King says.

The MRCA spends millions each year building dikes, dams and reservoirs to protect buildings constructed within floodplains before the floodplain regulation was established in 1960, King says.

Projects

For instance a project due for completion this year is the construction of an ice management dam on the Moira River. The dam is the third on the river (a fourth may be under con-

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Authority maps area floodplains

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struction next year, King says) and costs slightly less than $1 million.

Other projects undertaken by the MRCA this year were:

☐ Floodline mapping in Belleville

☐ A flood forecasting and dam operation study at a cost of $60,000

☐ A storm owner management study in Madoc

☐ In participation with other authorities, a shoreline mapping study along the Bay of Quinte

☐ An erosion control study on the Skootamatta River

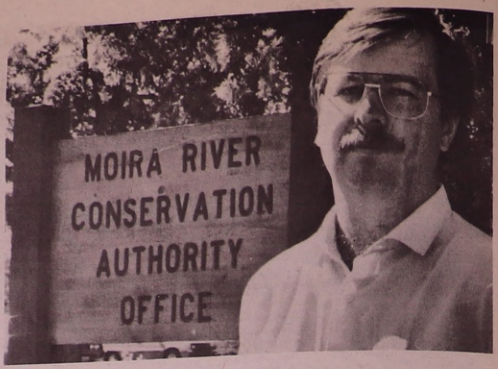
☐ Acquiring and installing stream gauge equipment on Lingham Lake

☐ Initiating a waterfront feasability study for the southern Quinte conservation area

☐ A variety of outdoor conservation projects, including building trail huts and picnic shelters

In addition, King explains, the MRCA has ongoing projects such as the floodplain management program, flood control and ice management, flood forecasting, and forest management programs.

The MRCA jurisdiction area covers the watersheds of the Moira, Skootamatta, Black and Clare Rivers and the smaller Parks, Palliser, Bell and Blessington Creeks.



Dave King

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This week, Over Coffee visited the MOM Restaurant in Picton and asked the following question:

To control the county deer population, Prince Edward council approved a first-ever sanctioned deer hunt.

Do you think the county should have a deer hunt?

Next week Over Coffee wil visit a restaurant in the Belleville area.



"I sure do. They're doing a lot of damage and they are too over-populated. They're dangerous for drivers and they cause harm to farmers."

Raymond Smith
Picton



"Yes, they should. It will help the farmers and control the deer population."

Linda Whitmore
waitress



"I think we should control the deer as they are a problem for drivers, etc. If that's (hunting) the most efficient way, then we should do it, unless we can get a sanctuary."

Laura Wilkinson
Picton



"Yes, I feel the same as she (Laura Wilkinson) does. My daughter hit a deer and is quite shaken up. It leaves you with an awful feeling when you hit a deer. They should control them."

Mona Connor
Picton



"Oh, yes. They might as well. They (deer) are getting into peoples' orchards and fields and are wrecking them."

Richard Cole
Picton

Proposed licencing called 'long overdue'

By Jeff McIntosh

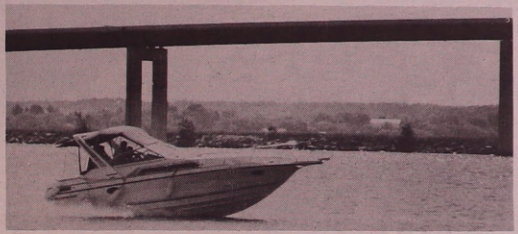
"I think it's long overdue," says Peter Morch of Morch Marine of a new bill being put forward in the Ontario legislature this fall that would require operators of motor boats over 25 horsepower to be licensed.

It will "force everyone to have some minor qualifications and be educated in basic boating etiquette ... because a lot of people don't have any clue," Morch said. "It's good for everybody and will ensure some basic guarantees of safety," he added.

But Stu Meeks, owner of LaSalle Rescue, doesn't agree.

"Charge the ones that are abusing the law and leave everyone else to hell alone," said Meeks.

"The water is the last free place we have in our entire society," said Meeks who is strongly against the bill. "I just can't fathom how licencing is going to help ... boating is suppposed to be a leisure activity. Is it going to turn into the same thing as we have on our highways?"



A power boat passes by the Bay Bridge, a familiar sight on Quinte waterways. (McIntosh photo)

It's a matter of education not licencing, says Meeks, who says the major percentage of accidents happen in smaller boats and are due to lack of safety measures. Meeks argues that the government should produce instructional videos on boating safety, adding "we've seen government controls on everything that we have in our society. I for one hate to see licencing introduced on boating."

Although Bill Allan, vice president of Lackies Marine of Eastern Ontario, would like to agree that licencing isn't necessary, he says "we have more and more evidence everyday that it is."

"There has to be some control," stated Allan who runs seminars on boating safety and etiquette.

"Most boaters don't really understand what the rules of the road are," he said.

Allan, who encourages his clients to learn the rules of the waterways and basic safety precautions, was not worried that the proposed regulations would hurt his business, saying it wouldn't change the way he operates. Allan added that the law had to have some meaning and have proper enforcement behind it.

Jeff Evoy, a local business man and owner of a 26-foot 260 horse-power boat, is concerned about the affect on the tourist industry, especially visitors from the U.S. He says that visitors would be chased away by the proposed law and wouldn't want to come into Canadian waters. And that could have a disastrous affect on the amount of money brought into Ontario by those tourists, said Evoy.

Evoy says the bill is well founded but sees "it as a law that will be toothless" without the proper enforcement.

His wife Debbie said "I don't see the point ... because the smaller boats are faster ... and the majority of accidents are involving them."

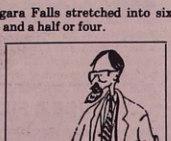
Evoy added that most accidents are caused by careless driving and disregard for proper safety techniques.

QUINTE WEEKLY **NEWS DAVID BOTTING**

7 billion kilometers and 12 years later...

Seven billion kilometers and 12 years later, Voyager 2 finally arrived at Neptune, just 32 kilometers and 1.4 seconds off target.

Yet, a recent trip to Niagara Falls stretched into six hours from the normal three and a half or four.



Of course, that's because of the traffic. There isn't much in outer space, but here on earth, a major accident can tie the 401 in knots for a day, while just slowing down to light a cigarette can create stop-and-go traffic for 20 kilometers behind the blissfully oblivious smoker.

The 401 looks like a long intestine with a bad case of indigestion. And the indigestion is heading east. It used to be that traffic started to get heavy around the Peterborough cut off on long weekends as cottagers departed for or returned from cottage country. Now you can get caught in those 20 km slow-downs as far away as Trenton or Belleville.

And even Belleville is getting busier. At certain times of day, gridlock can set in like lockjaw at the four corners downtown and spread back up the hill on Bridge Street, while North Front can turn into a one way street — don't even think about trying to turn left across traffic.

And, if you will pardon the expression, traffic tie ups seem to be accelerating. Do you remember line ups like this even a year ago?

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SPEEDERS

Although overall travel times are longer, speeding is more of a problem. Now that's a paradox! But it's easily explained. After sitting fuming for 20 minutes in stop and go traffic, drivers push it down to the metal when they find an opening.

A friend drove to Pickering recently at a steady 130 km — steady, that is, when the traffic permitted. And was routinely passed by even faster drivers.

He recently received a speeding ticket and has slowed down on his way into Belleville down Highway 37. He reports being passed by irate drivers who shake their fists at him, curse and flash the finger.

Told him he needs a sign on the back: "I got my ticket, pass me to get yours."

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"A MAN'S HOME...

...is his castle."

I've been wanting one for a long time. A castle, that is. And now I've found it. A national real estate company reports that it has just acquired a new listing: a 28-room castle on a ten-acre island in the St. Lawrence River in the Thousand Islands. The five-storey structure has it all — towers, turrets, dungeons and secret passageways. And all for just $9.8 million.

Mind you, it's a bargain price. The castle comes furnished complete with antiques, weaponry and boats. Oh, and if you're feeling a little less ostentatious today or like you want to get back in touch with real life, the property includes ten cottages to chose from on the mainland. Or you might want to put feudal peasants into those homes and get them to tug their forelocks whenever you pass by.

I wonder if they take a cheque?

Or how about VISA? I'm not quite up to my limit.

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COLOUR TELEVISION

Hey, I didn't know that Lebanon came in colour. I was watching the TV news last night and it came on in living colour. And Poland. It comes in colour, too. Even Prime Minister Brian Mulroney comes in colour — you could even tell he was blushing when he talked about the new goods and services tax and how it wouldn't add any tax burden to the already overburdened taxpayer.

Yes, the Botting household has joined the 20th century. This summer we got a colour television and discovered that the rest of the world doesn't just come in black and white.

We didn't join the 20th century all at once. This wasn't a hasty decision. This was the fruit of several months of debate over whether or not to buy our old black and white set again for $65.

You see, we had already bought our set twice, once for $35 and once for $45, and we hated to break with tradition.

We entered the television age seven years ago with an old Admiral black and white set we bought from Fred for $35.

Wow! What a world it opened up! Really memorable moments such as... such as... well, I can't remember the name of it right now but it was a "jiggle" show and starred what's his name, you know, the guy who's on... who's on... well, whatever show he's on, the one that has... well, nevermind. Anyway, it was that show.

So we caught up on some of the late night movies, sharpening up our Trivial Pursuit skills, and saw our first re-runs of classics like MASH and The Honeymooners or whatever it is with Jackie Gleason.

And at the end of four years, the television gave up the ghost.

So we called up Fred. No, he didn't repair sets anymore. He still picked up old sets and fixed them up, but he didn't do just straight repairs anymore. Why didn't we try So and So?

So we tried So and So and he said the set wasn't worth fixing. How much did you pay for it? Naw, it would cost more than that to fix it.

So we left the set with So and So rather than pay the 20 buck fee for checking it over and called Fred. Sure, he had an old black and white that he had just finished fixing. We could have it for $45.

But when we got it home, we found that channel six wasn't working right. We took it back.

Would you like a loaner for a few days?

You bet.

Well, I've got this old Admiral. Great set, these Admirals...

You guessed it. It was our old set.

So we traded. Fred kept his 45 bucks and the other set and we took the Admiral and the set lasted another three years. And when it died, we decided it was time to give it a decent burial and join the colour revolution. Which we did for $95. No sense going hog wild, even if you are joining the 20th century...

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Rejected PCBs are an embarrassment

Appropriately, a shipload of Quebec PCBs, rejected by Britain, has found a temporary home in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's home town of Baie Comeau. It's appropriate that the unwanted freight of toxic chemicals should be dumped despite even a court injunction in the prime minister's backyard, because it is his government's failure to provide a safe way to destroy PCBs that resulted in the export of the PCBs in the first place.

Typically, the federal government has long promised construction of PCB destruction facilities, but has just as typically failed to deliver on the promise.

Still, the government is at least making the right noises this time. Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard has been quoted as saying that the government will ban the export of PCBs, stating "we must deal with our own waste and our own PCBs in Canada."

He's right. Canadians must take responsibility for their own wastes and deal with it.

The next step, of course, is to provide the means to do so. Bouchard says the government has earmarked $21 million for a project to create mobile PCB destruction facilities and the prime minister has said that the government is committed to "work very quickly."

Let's hope so.

Time for action

According to the Gallup Poll, a staggering 94 per cent of Canadians say they are somewhat or very concerned about the environment. In addition, the poll conducted this month found that four out of five Canadians believe their governments aren't doing enough to fight pollution.

Another recent poll of small businesses revealed similarly interesting results.

According to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, 68 per cent of its 82,000 members agree that waste recycling should be mandatory for homes and businesses. Only 21 per cent disagreed while 10 per cent were undecided and one per cent had no interest in the issue.

The results of the survey confirmed a 1986 poll by the federation that found most small businesspeople supported tougher laws to control chronic polluters — 77 per cent said then that prison sentences should be imposed for repeated offenses against the environment.

The significance of these polls shouldn't be missed by politicians: Canadians want action on the environment. Even small business owners — the Tories' natural constituency — want action.

Make refundable deposits mandatory in Ontario

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) last week supported a motion by Belleville Alderman Jean Smith to petition the provincial government to enforce refundable deposits on all beverage containers sold in Ontario.

Although that idea won't find much support from beverage manufacturers, it's an idea that deserves support.

Close to a dozen years ago, the state of Michigan passed such legislation despite the protests of bottlers and can manufacturers, who warned that the deposit would make beverages prohibitively expensive in the state and would limit consumer choice.

A dozen years later, a glance at store shelves indicates the manufacturers were wrong. And a glance at roadsides around the state indicates the lawmakers were right. You don't see many cans or bottles littering the ditches, unlike in Ontario. And the cans and bottles you do see are picked up almost immediately by enterprising scavengers who know that a nickel or dime deposit starts to add up to a little spending money.

Ontario could use similar legislation.

David Botting



Real work starts after historic dig

By Jeff McIntosh

"Belleville's early history" has been uncovered in a "precedent-setting" archeological dig in the cemetery next to St. Thomas' Church, says archeologist Heather McKillop.

McKillop, a member of Northeastern Archeological Associates based in Port Hope, says the dig is the largest archeological excavation of a pioneer cemetery in North America. The dig was originally expected to find only 60 to 80 bodies but the count has risen to 573 and could have gone higher.

"If we had excavated the area they told us to we would have found over 900 bodies," said McKillop of the dig, which had to be reduced in size by 30 per cent because of the magnitude of the project. The dig has also accumulated 3600 coffin handles and name plates from coffins they have found.

"The thing that really makes it significant is not its size alone but that the skeletal material is in such an excellent state of preservation," McKillop said. She credits the remarkable state of the find to the closeness of the graves, which changed the chemical makeup of the soil and increased its ph level.

"It's just like reading a book," said McKillop, "it's all there, all the features of the bones."

The last grave to be excavated last week contained the remains of a male, a name plate and coffin handles.

Scheduled to last only six weeks, the dig finally finished on Aug 27 after starting May 10.

Now the hard work begins. For every one day of digging there are three days of analysing, says McKillop. The analysis will not start until funds are available, added McKillop, who hopes to start the procedure in the late fall and be finished by spring for a final report on their work.

The crew is finishing up a plan of the cemetery, showing where each grave was located, how the body was buried and how deep it was buried. Fifty per cent of the work was done by volunteers and local residents studying archeology.

On Friday a bulldozer came in to push the dirt back into place and allow the church to start building a parish hall, which is planned for the site. St. Thomas' had to scale down the size of the planned building because of the reduced size of the excavation site, said McKillop.

Article was well-written

Dear John Smith:

I would like to express my personal thanks to you, and the Quinte Weekly News, for the recent article which you ran.

The article was well-written and informative.

Journey's End Corporation
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It's fair time!

It's off the the Wellington Fair for visitors and residents of Prince Edward County and surrounding area.

Saturday, Sept. 2nd, and Sunday, Sept.3rd (Labour Day Weekend), sets the stage for the opening of this year's fair.

The Grand Ole Mini Opry Show starring John Quick, puppeteer, will feature stories and laughs galore for kids four years to 104 years of age.

Some old favourites will be there, such as Len Smith and the Cloggers, a toe tappin', foot stompin' show enjoyed by everyone.

The County's best display of Arts & Crafts will be on exhibit and some zesty tunes by Grampa's Good Time Gang are always in tune with fair goers.

The popular Baby Show and Diaper Dash goes at 1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other events this year include, Brad Demille "Almost-A-Band",a one-man show and bird calls by John Mouch.

Official opening ceremonies will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Wellington Community Centre.

Olympic dreams

"This is where Olympic dreams get started," said Burle Summers, who hosted the Canadian Pony Club Rally for young riders on Saturday.

Ninety-six riders from ages of 10 to 15 competed in the three phases of competition — dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping.

The first phase, dressage, involved the horse and rider going through a set program of manoeuvers. After a short rest, the pair set off on a cross-country course that covered 65 acres and 39 jumps. Summers said an average rider can complete the course in four to six minutes and will reach speeds of 300 meters per minute. Following that, the pair complete a stadium jumping course, with tightly grouped jumps.

Riders have come from across Ontario to compete and make new friends, says Summers. The club encourages friendly competition, but also stresses responsibility and discipline. Safety skills play an important part says Summers, who makes sure the rules are enforced for everyone's safety, not just the riders'.

Last year there were only 54 riders, says Summers, and he hopes next year it will get even bigger than this year's 96. The competition runs on a two-year cycle and moves throughout Ontario with each host holding the event once each year. Summers added the rally is to foster good horsemanship, healthy competition, and to instruct and educate young riders.

Each rider has at least two other people to help him or her with grooming, equipment and care of the horse, says Summers. There are also over 50 volunteers who help with a multitude of jobs ranging from jump judges to canteen help that make the event a success. It's "the bringing together of young people" to learn and enjoy themselves that really makes it work says Summers.

Photos and story by Jeff McIntosh



Horse and rider perform as one



"Ah my dinner finally"



Preparing for an event



Britt and Shame take a break



An Ajax team gets some tips from a veteran

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday

Tuesday August 29

☐ Square Dancing: a summer program with Les and Johanna Jackson every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan near Carrying Place.

Wednesday August 30

☐ Children's program at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. - Ongoing craft and film program. Make a covered wagon.

☐ Township of Tyendinaga is holding the official opening ceremonies for the new Recreation Complex held on Saturday September 9, at 3 p.m. with dinner and dance to follow. For more info call 968-5445.

Thursday August 31

☐ Parents - Join the Family Space Drop-in Playroom. Register now for September, fees are $1.50 per person/per session. First come, first serve basis. For further information call 966-9375.

☐ Children's program at the Belleville main library 10:30 a.m. and east branch library 2:30 p.m. Children's films including education & recreation, Lower Fort Garry, Miss Nelson is Missing, Mole as a Chemist. Not all films will be shown at both libraries. At the Tyendinaga public library at 2 p.m. will show cartoons and a craft program.

Friday September 1

☐ Madjak's Video "Blast" for Muscular Dystrophy September 1, 2, and 3rd. 25 cents from each rented video goes to Muscular Dystrophy at both Madjak stores Dundas E. and Dundas West.

☐ Belleville Plaza will be holding a Cat Show on Saturday, September 9th at 1 p.m. Entry forms should be submitted no later the September 9th, by 12 noon at Fish 'n' Critters Pet Shop or the Administration Office of the Belleville Plaza. Entry fee is $1. per category.



Pet of the Week

This male hound cross, approximately one year old, is looking for a loving home. Shelter officials at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society say, "the big lug is a sweetheart and is very playful." If you can provide him with a home contact the shelter at 968-4673.

Saturday September 2

☐ B.B.Q. and Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Loeb's Food Store, Bell Blvd.

Microwave cooking demonstration will be held in Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett St. at 7 p.m. on September 11. Admission $3. per person by advance ticket sales only. Phone 968-3478 for info and tickets.

Sunday September 3

☐ Activity Day held at Ameliasburgh Historical Museum from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission for Adults $2.50 and children $1.

Monday September 4

☐ Trenton Pairs & Squares would like to encourage Mainstream level dancers wishing to learn Plus level dancing to come out Monday evenings beginning September 11 from 8 till 10:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. For more info call 475-2139 or 392-0078.

Tuesday September 5

☐ The Belleville Quinte Twirlers Whirlaways Square Dance Club invites new members to learn modern square dancing, begins September 12 at Prince of Wales School, Belleville from 7:30 till 9 p.m. Mainstream level from 9 till 10:30 p.m. For more info call 392-0078 or 962-9342.

Hardy shrubs, bargain prices

Over this and next week's column I am going to provide you with a menu of dwarf trees, shrubs and evergreens, all of which are hardy in our area and should be available at bargain prices.

WEEPING CARAGANA... Also known as the Weeping Siberian Pea, this is one of the toughest of the small trees that will withstand heat, drought and full exposure to sub-zero winter winds. Umbrella shaped with feathery foliage and, in late spring, fragrant, pea-shaped yellow flowers line the branches. Maximum height: four to five feet.

RED JADE WEEPING CRAB... Another small tree with cascading branches. White flowers in profusion in late spring followed by masses of shiny scarlet red fruit that last well into winter. May grow to a height of 12 to 15 feet but stays narrow.

TOBA HAWTHORN... One of the smallest of the Hawthorns and also one the the hardiest. Slim of line, growing to a maximum of eight feet and producing tight clusters of whitish-pink flowers that mature to a deep rose shade, followed be red fruit ideal for making jelly.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

COLUMNAR SIBERIAN CRAB... Another tough tree that will survive even well into Northern Ontario. Fifteen feet is its maximum height and a maximum spread of three feet allowing it to fit well into close quarters. A profusion of white flowers in late spring.

COLUMNAR NORWAY MAPLE... The foliage on the Norway is the darkest green of all the maples and turns to a brilliant yellow in autumn. While the Columnar Norway Maple may grow to a height of 30 feet, its narrow growth habit makes it ideal for town house gardeners. Dense foliage provides heavy shade.

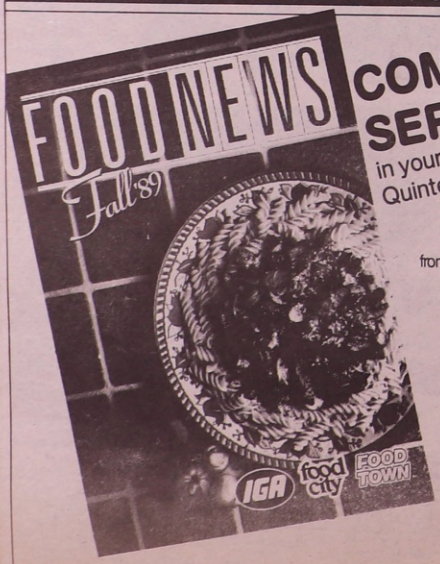
UMBRELLA CATALPA TREE... Large heart-shaped leaves form a dense globular head that needs no pruning to hold its shape. Provides a somewhat formal touch and makes an ideal lawn specimen planted among a grouping of spreading evergreens. Branches should be cut back each spring before bud break to about four inches on the previous season's growth.

POTENTILLA... One of the most attractive of the small shrubs with dense, finely-cut foliage. White, cream of buttercup yellow five-petalled flowers cover the shrub in early summer and continue to appear throughout the season. Grows to a maximum height of three feet and is ideal for edging a patio or providing colour in front of evergreens.

COTENEASTER... Shiny, dark green leaves on gracefully arching branches with clusters of pink or white flowers in early summer. One of the smallest is the Cranberry Cotoneaster growing to a maximum height of three feet with a spread of three to four feet. Red fruit last well into winter.

FEBRUARY DAPHINE... As the name implies, this is one of the earliest of the small flowering shrubs that opens its intensely fragrant violet-coloured flowers around the upright stems in March or early April. Avoid it however, if you have small children. All parts of the plant, particularly the red berries, are poisonous.

HERE'S WHAT'S COOKING FOR FALL



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Main Root of our Family Tree!

Joan Richardson



Love from all your Little Seedlings!

Local history creates student jobs



Annette Embury serves tea at the Hastings County Musuem.

By Gavin Fletcher

Two students will return to school this fall a little richer in experience after taking part in a summer work program at the Hastings County Museum.

Susan White took advantage of a 100 per cent federal grant from Challenge '89 so she could pick up research skills that she hopes will propel her into a journalism career. Meanwhile Annette Embury was hired by the museum for eight weeks through a provincial grant from the Ministry of Culture and Communications that paid 75 per cent of her salary for six weeks. Embury hopes the "people skills" she learned this summer will help her reach her goal of teaching.

School Kits

White, who took the job after a worker left the position for a job with the Board of Education two months ago, has been busy expanding background information for educational kits sent out by the museum to area schools.

The kits, explains museum curator Jennifer Gillmor, are made up of artifacts and a background information sheet designed to educate children from kindergarden to Grade 3 about the past. The problem, Gillmor added, is that the 15 kits don't include enough background information for the teachers to properly teach the concepts of the kit.

"Without any background information the teachers were just working with the artifacts. The teachers didn't really know what to do with the kits," she said.

Giving the teachers more to work with will "extend the concept of the artifacts to how they represent the people they were made for and how the people used them," she noted.

Research

The hours of arduous research by White have paid off, although the full effect of her work won't be realized until the kits are circulated this coming school year. White knows she's worked long and lonely hours, leafing through books at the library while researching for the kits. She sighs, thinking about that, but points to one of the kits.

"This was the background information," she said, touching a piece of paper that lay across the artefacts. From underneath a layer of foam she pulled out a thick, heavy binder. "This is the background information now," she said.

Learn speaking

Embury says she wanted her job at the museum so she could improve at speaking in front of people, a skill she says will be important if she wants to fulfill her goal as a teacher.

But Embury did more than talking to and meeting new people while co-ordinating the Museum's Tea Room, acting as a museum hostess or giving house tours.



Susan White looks over the museum kit she has prepared.

Special Rates

Embury created a voucher brochure that she sent to senior citizens homes in the area. The brochure asked the seniors if they were interested in visiting Glanmore at a special rate offered by the voucher.

"On a limited scale we offered a two-for-one discount rate to large groups of seniors to survey what the reaction was going to be," Gillmor explained.

According to Embury a typical month would see 130 to 150 people attending the Tea Room program. She says she is expecting 200 people to visit this August.

"If we get better than 200, then we'll know it works," she notes.

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Store safe stolen

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Sometime before 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20,1989, unknown persons entered the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet at the Quinte Mall.

Culprits pried open the rear door and entered the kitchen area where a small safe was located. The hinge posts were removed in an attempt to gain entry but proved unsuccessful. Consequently, the safe and its contents were removed.

Damage and loss as a result of this break and enter was reported to be in excess of $1,000.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

Friendly Downtown Belleville db

The faces of downtown Belleville

The store may be called Scalliwag Toys, but store owner Richard Belanger says the name doesn't necessarily describe the people who shop at his toy store, although Belanger does admit jokingly that his Front Street store gets the occasional scalliwag.

Despite operating a toy store, Belanger and his wife Karen aren't looking at only a market of youngsters.

"Kids see us as a store for babies, but we're not. We carry a full range of toys," Belanger says. Packed wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling are between 2000 and 3000 toys, crafts and other various items wait for children, teenagers and adults.

"Nobody else carries the mix we have," he boasts. "We go out and look for different things. We deal with a lot of smaller companies because they have new, innovative ideas."

This is why some youngsters see Scalliwag as a store for babies, because they don't come through the door and see shelves lined with G.I Joes, he explains. "It makes it more difficult," Belanger says. "But then we're not competing with the chains. We carry more things children can play with and use, something they can use their imagination with."

Belanger and his wife like their store's location, explaining that it not only attracts shoppers downtown, but it also attracts shoppers from outlining areas such as Cobourg, Marmora and Bancroft.



Richard Belanger

"It has been good downtown — it has its up and down, but we get a lot people walking by. There are a lot of dedicated downtown shoppers and we like it better than a mall. We get people downtown who are looking for something different," he says.

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Quinte Ex expects bigger crowds

Quinte Exhibition Board members are predicting a large crowd for this year's fair. Crowds bigger than last season's 28,000 are expected to participate.

A street dance has been scheduled for opening night, with entertainment by "The Phones." Stunt drivers, fireworks, livestock judging and horse shows will make up some of the many displays at the fair this season. The Conklin Midway will also make up a large part of this year's fair with the addition of a few more rides to excite those of strong hearts and stomachs.

This year's theme at the exhibition will be focused on 4-H clubs and their motto of "Learn to do by doing," said George McNeely, Quinte Exhibition board president.

Belleville hosts Canadian firefighters

By Jeff McIntosh

Sept. 24 to 27, Belleville firefighters will host the 6th Biennial Convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Fighters, says McNamara Sheahan president of the association.

The convention, to be held at the Ramada Inn, will cover such topics as health and safety standards, updating of equipment and clothing and association business. Sheahan expects 80 delegates to attend the convention from all over Canada.

Opening ceremonies will take place on Monday with a short memorial service for fallen commrades. In the Afternoon Bob Sass, an occupational health and safety expert, will speak to the delegates about introducing new standards for protective clothing. Current standards are based on the American system.

Paul Enright, vice-president for the Ontario branch of the CAFF, said the "stuff we wear is garbage" and hopes to see the new standards in place in four months.

On Tuesday the convention will go over commitee resolutions and association business followed by a banquet at the Ramada for 150 to 200 people. Wednesday the delegates will start work on trying to implement new standards for fire stations, which they hope to have in effect by 1990.

The CAFF is in its 12th year and has 6,000 members nation-wide, the largest being Edmonton and the smallest Gananoque.

IT'S TIME TO Shopette

Area agencies receive $50,000 in grants

Four Quinte-based agencies will recieve $49,164 in grants to improve facilities and services to clients, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Mines, said last week on behalf of Community and Social Services Minister Charles Beer.

One grant will go the Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, who will receive $18,964 to repair the roof of the ARC Industries building on Canal Street, in Trenton.

Roof repairs will also be conducted, through an $8,000 grant, at Longmore House in Belleville. The residence, operated by the Plainfield Children's Home, is geared to developmentally and physically handicapped individuals.

Belleville and District Children's Services will receive $14,200 annually for increased maintenance and repairs at the First Adventure Child Development Centre in Belleville. The grant will also increase the facility's staff salary base.

An $8,000 grant to Quinte Hearing Handicapped Community Servives will be used for repairs to water services and the installation of a fire alarm at Sign Inn, a Belleville residence for the hearing impaired.

"These grants will help improve conditions at four valuable community facilities," O'Neil said. "I am pleased to announce these grants on behalf of Ontario's new Community and Social Services minister, the Honourable Charles Beer."



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CRIME FLASHBACK

Nightclub hostess brutally murdered in rooming house



There was nothing to distinguish Ethel Marie Beaver from hundreds of other nightclub hostesses in the Detroit area. She had auburn hair, blue eyes and an attractive figure.

In 1945, the Motor City was humming with wartime activity. Ethel, 22, put in a tiring day at her job and looked forward to her free time, part of which she spent at her rooming house at 54 Euclid Ave. and the rest on dates with male friends.

Ethel liked men. At any given time, she had several on the string. Her landlady, Mrs. Isnor, was quite accustomed to having these men around the house. Occasionally, Ethel entertained in her room. Mrs. Isnor, a free- spirited soul, felt that a girl's business was private. She didn't object to visitors.

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2:00 pm CFB Trenton Pipe Band and Brass Concert Band at the Grandstand
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7:00 pm Horse Show - Cattle Barn Ring
7:00 pm Parade to the Grandstand
CFB Trenton Pipe and Concert Band
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7:45 pm OFFICIAL OPENING and tribute to the 125th Anniversary and the 50th Anniversary of the Mobilization of the Regiment of W.W. II
8:15 pm The Brigadoons

Saturday, Sept. 9

10:00 am 4-H Calf Club Show
10:00 am Light Horse Show
(Hunters, Jumpers)
1:30 pm 2 hour MUSICAL SHOW
featuring: The Country Raiders
(Curling Club Stage)
2:00 pm Beef Cattle Show
3:00 pm 4-H Horse Show
8:00 pm Grandstand Show
The Guse Family

Sunday, Sept. 10

11:00 am Heavy Horse Show
12:30 pm Horse Show - carriage, roadsters and harness races
Horse Draw
2:00 pm MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
(Curling Club Stage) Featuring
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One hot day in June, Ethel strolled up to her rooming house with a beau Mrs. Isnor had not seen before. She watched as the young people sat on the front porch swing. They seemed to be having a mild disagreement. Like curious landladies everywhere, Mrs. Isnor strained to hear details of the dispute, but found that, try as she might, she couldn't quite understand the conversation.

Finally, Ethel excused herself and walked down the street to keep a hairdressing appointment. Her gentleman friend accompanied her to the door of the beauty parlor and then returned to his own rooming house, located only a few blocks away.

Later that afternoon, Mrs. Isnor knocked on Ethel's door. She had planned to fix a window screen in Ethel's room. Ethel didn't answer her door. Instead, a man's voice responded to her knock, "She's gone out for a while. I'm waiting for her to return."

Mrs. Isnor left and didn't give the matter another thought, until later, when the events of that day became important. She remembered that a few minutes after she had knocked, she had heard someone walk down the hall and then heard water running in the bathroom.

That evening, Mrs. Isnor knocked on Ethel's door again. No one answered. Using her passkey, she opened the door and peered inside. Nothing seemed to be out of order. For three days, Mrs. Isnor didn't see Ethel, which was not as unusual as it sounds. Ethel, as well as other boarders, often used a side door to come and go. In this way, they were not seen by fellow roomers or their landlady.

On day number three, Mrs. Isnor detected a strong odor emanating from Ethel's room. Once again, she used her passkey to gain entry. She opened a closet door and looked inside. Nothing there. She surveyed the bed. Nothing amiss. When she noticed a leg sticking out from under the bed, Mrs. Isnor fled the room and called police.

Detectives were on the scene in a matter of minutes. The bed was moved aside. There lay Ethel's bloated body. Dark purple bruises covered her throat. Time of death was estimated to be three days previously, between 3 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, the day Mrs. Isnor had observed Ethel and her male friend conversing on the swing.

Police delved into Ethel's past. They found out that she had been married at age 16 back in her hometown in Ohio. The marriage had lasted only a short while. Ethel's ex-husband was located and proved without a doubt that he had not seen her for the past three years.

Love letters and address books found in the victim's room were checked out. One by one, the men who corresponded with Ethel were eliminated as suspects. All except one. Bert Parrish was a tall, handsome young man who lived in Chicago. He wrote of his undying love for Ethel and begged her to come to Chicago to visit him. Individuals who had seen Ethel with a young man on the day she was murdered were shown Bert's photograph. Two positively identified him as being that man.

Bert had an alibi of sorts. He swore he was in a small town in Missouri the entire day of Ethel's murder. His girlfriend backed him up, but girlfriends have been known to lie. Bert was detained in custody just in case.

Police received a break which was not actually related to their investigative efforts. In Saginaw, Mich., Marcia Haas, 22, a dental technician, lived in a rooming house, just as Ethel Beaver had done in Detroit. One night after work, as she sat on a swing on the rooming house porch, she was introduced to Leo Pascarella. My, thought Marcia, how handsome he is.

As they chatted, Marcia absently picked up a newspaper which was lying on a swing. Leo took the newspaper and leafed through the pages until he came to a photo of Bert Parrish. He then folded the paper so that only the photo was visible and showed it to Marcia.

"Do you think that looks like me?" he asked. Marcia was startled. She replied that it did look very much like him. Marcia began to feel uneasy with Leo. When he asked for a date, she sidestepped the request and went inside to bed.

Next afternoon, when Marcia stopped at the swing, she was immediately joined by Leo Pascarella. Leo was in a more talkative mood. He told Marcia that he had once been double crossed by a woman, but that she didn't get away with it. He went on to tell her that he was in a little trouble and was planning to keep on the move until the trouble blew over. He also warned her to keep her mouth shut regarding their conversation. When another boarder joined them, Marcia took the opportunity to excuse herself.

In her room, she frantically searched through newspapers, looking for the photograph she had seen the day before. At last she found it. There was Bert Parrish's picture and the story of Ethel Beaver's murder. Marcia was certain Ethel's killer was downstairs on the porch swing. She called police.

The Saginaw police responded. Two officers drove up to the rooming house and confronted Leo. When he was asked to state his name, he pulled a .32 calibre pistol from his pocket and fired. His shot went wild. The police drew their weapons and Leo surrendered.

Leo Pascarella confessed in detail that same day. He had known Ethel for about a month and had accompanied her to the beauty parlor on the day of the murder. While she was having her hair done, he had a few drinks and went to her room to wait for her. Leo claimed that Ethel had promised to leave Detroit and go away with him to Arizona.

When he reminded her of the promise, she laughed and told him she was going to marry someone else. Leo couldn't take the rejection. He pulled Ethel down on the bed. She started to scream. "I choked her for what seemed like hours. Blood came out of her mouth," Leo related. That was the precise moment Mrs. Isnor knocked on the door. It was he who had replied, and later, after stuffing the body under the bed, had walked down the hall to wash blood from his hands.

Leo Pascarella was tried, found guilty of murder and sentenced to seven to 15 years imprisonment. He has long since been paroled.

With the apprehension of Pascarella, Bert Parrish was released from custody with apologies. In a gross understatement, he could only say, "Thank God. That guy sure had me on a spot." Police agreed. Had it not been for the courageous actions of Marcia Haas, an innocent man could very well have been convicted for the murder of Ethel Beaver.

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1989 Quinte Exhibition

Labour Day Weekend
Aug. 31st to Sept. 4th

QUINTE FAMILY FAIR

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE FAIR

Thursday, August 31
Noon **4H Livestock Judging (Bldg #4)**
3:30pm All Buildings and Gates Open
Wood Carving Demo (Bldg #2)
Conklin Midway Open-Pay One Price-$12.00 (Rides Only)
4:00pm Recognition 4H Members/Leaders **Special guest Hon. David Ramsey MPP Min. of Agriculture** (Bldg #4)
5:00pm **Official Opening w/Hon. Hugh O'Neil Min. of Mines (Bldg #4)**
The Haggerty's (Bldg #4)
6:30pm Killer Willard-Boxing Karate Kangaroo and Christin's Chimpanzees-Grandstand
7:00pm Junior Cattlemens Show & Sale
Keith Burton Band-Grandstand
Junior Cattlemens Show & Sale
Auctioneer: Boyd Sullivan
9:00pm **Street Dance**-Paddock (Bldg #8)-Featuring "The Phones"

Friday, September 1
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
Seniors Only, Gate Admission-$2.00
10:00am Horse Shows-In front of Grandstand
10:30am All Buildings and Gates Open
Wood Carving Demo (Bldg #2)
Sewing/Serging Demo (Bldg #2)
Working with Wool/Spinning (Bldg #2)
Food From Natural Grains Demo (Bldg #2)
Conklin Midway Opens
11:30am Story Time-Belleville Public Library (Bldg #2)
12:30am Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
1:00pm Flower Demo (Bldg #2)
2:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
Senior Citizen Tea-Tea Room-Grandstand Addition-Entertainment-Scottish Highland
3:30pm Dancers-Scottish Country Dancers
4:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
4:30pm Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
5:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
5:30pm Sheep Show-Paddock (Bldg #8)
6:00pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
6:30pm The Haggerty's-Grandstand
7:00pm Summer Games-Grandstand
7:45pm Hastings County B & W Show (Bldg #4)
8:00pm Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
Demolition Derby-Grandstand

Saturday, September 2
8:30am Horse Show-In Front of Grandstand
Hunter/Jumper
10:00am Horse Show-In Front of Grandstand-Pleasure Horse, Gymkhana
Horseshoe Pitch-Men's Singles-Southwest corner of Fairgrounds
10:30am All Buildings and Gates Open
Wood Carving Demo (Bldg #2)
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Food from Natural Grains Demo (Bldg #2)
Conklin Midway Opens
11:30am Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
12:30pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
1:00pm **Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps**-Grandstand
Childrens Log Sawing/Nail Driving (Bldg #2)
Flower Demo (Bldg #2)
1:00pm Jersey & Ayrshire Dairy Cattle Show (Bldg #4)
Baby Show-Curling Club
1:30pm Artist Demo (Bldg #2)
2:00pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
3:00pm Vegetable Garnish Demo (Bldg #2)
Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
4:00pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
5:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
6:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
7:15pm Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
7:30pm **Stunt Drivers-Grandstand**

Sunday, September 3
9:00am Horseshoe Pitch-Doubles-SW corner of Fairgrounds
Horse Show-In front of Grandstand, Arabian
11:30am Horse Show-In front of Grandstand, Ponies of America
Noon All Buildings and Gates Open
Wood Carving Demo (Bldg #2)
Sewing/Serging Demo (Bldg #2)
Working with Wool/Spinning (Bldg #2)
Food from Natural Grains (Bldg #2)
Conklin Midway Opens
12:30pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
12:45pm Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
1:00pm Flower Demo (Bldg #2)
Funland Band-Grandstand
1:30pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
Horseshoe Pitch-Friendly Challenge-4 Man Team, SW corner of Fairgrounds
2:00pm Land of Lakes Cruisers-Grandstand
2:30pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
3:00pm Angus and Charlois Show (Bldg #4)
Vegetable Garnish Demo (Bldg #2)
Funland Band-Grandstand
3:30pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
4:30pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
5:00pm Limousin and Main-Anjou Show (Bldg #4)
Poultry Building CLOSED
5:30pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
6:30pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
Beef Showmanship (12 yrs & under Bldg #4)
7:00pm Hereford Show (Bldg #4)
7:30pm Land of Lakes Cruisers-Grandstand
8:30pm Killer Willard/Christin's Chimps-Grandstand
8:45pm **Fireworks**

Monday, September 4
10:30am All Buildings, Grandstand Addition/Gates Open except Bldg #9
Woodcarving Demo (Bldg #2)
Sewing/Serging Demo (Bldg #2)
Working with Wool/Spinning (Bldg #2)
Foods from Natural Grains (Bldg #2)
Midway Open-EVERYONES A KID DAY-1 Coupon Reduction/Ride/Person
11:30am Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
Noon Goat Show (Bldg #4)
12:30pm Story Time-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
1:00pm Stuffed Pet Show (Bldg #2)
1:30pm **Harness Racing Pari-Mutuel Betting**
2:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
2:15pm Cake Decorating Demo (Bldg #2)
3:00pm Puppet Show-B.P.L. (Bldg #2)
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Young gun wins his first race

Sixteen year old Chris Jones may never forget what happen last Saturday night at the Brighton Speedway.

Jones, from Picton, won the Super Stock Feature race after taking the lead on lap three from Brighton's Dan Pretty. It was Jones' first win of the season. Jeff Waite followed Jones to the line for second place while Denny Gannon of Brighton filled the third spot.

Waite's second place finish assured him of a win in the Brighton Speedway Super Stock points championship.

Mike Raaby of Napanee led from the gun in the Street Stock Feature, while Tom Swerbrick Jr. of Bancroft came second and Brian Cooney of Trenton placed third. Brady Kelman of Trenton won the year's Street Stock points championships.

Tom Cormier of Trenton kept away from the followers to gain a victory in the Late Model Feature race after taking the lead from Brighton's Peter Read on lap eight.

Danny Pearce of Norwood took second place while Roger Koebel of Consecon made no mistake taking third place. Bob Prudhomme won the points championship

Not suprisingly Shelly Gregory of Frankford won the Ladies Feature after taking the lead in lap four. Gregory also walked away with the points championship crown. Finishing second in the feature event was Brenda Vanderlinde of Ajax, while third place went to Dianne Lemon of Kingston.

Next week Brighton Speedway will host Super Feature Night.



Craig Haines watches as the ball goes past him into the net. (Fletcher photo)

Tourney ends soccer season

More than 1100 soccer players between the ages of four and 18, converged on area pitches for the Belleville Youth Soccer Club's final tournament of the year over the weekend.

With support from parents and relatives, players from 80 house league teams in 10 divisions vied for medal honors. Club President Cliff Dell noted that 130 games were played.

Dell commended the coaches, convenors, sponsors and members of the executive for their efforts and support over the season.

Dell singled out the participation of Loeb's (North Front), who provided a canteen and donated hot dogs to all the players, as an indication of the generous support that soccer receives from the corporate community in Belleville.

He says he feels "cautiously optimistic" that there will be sufficient facilities available next year to enable at least as many children as this year to enjoy the sport.

Now that house league play is over, Belleville will host the annual Coca-Cola Tournament on Labour Day weekend. Teams from all over eastern Ontario are registered to compete.

Sailfish are awesome fighters

As mentioned here last week, while in Acapulco, Mexico on our honeymoon I had an opportunity to experience some marlin and sailfish angling on the Pacific Ocean.

Companions for the day were Norman Becker and his son Toby who were on vacation from Surrey, England. Toby related that back home his prize catch to date had been a 3lb. pike which he caught river fishing with spinning gear.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Our chartered boat for the day was an older wooden 32 ft. Chris Craft of questionable sea worthiness. Four ancien level wind Penn reels were partially spooled with multi-coloured 100 pound mono line and mounted on 4 ft. fibreglass rods.

The crew were three native Mexicans, one to bait the lures, one to steer the craft and another to serve Coke (of the cola variety) and Corona, Mexico's equivalent to Blue.

Two dead 10-inch baitfish were flatlined from the back of the rustic craft while another two lines were set in release clips that appeared to be made from large old wooden clothes pins and strung off outriggers.

The first two hous brought two hits as displayed by the silver baitfish that were severed below the head when reeled in.

After rebaiting and another hour of trolling, the short stubby rod singaled our quarry was on the bite, The captain rushed to the back of the boat and pumped the rod eight or ten times to be sure the hook was set. The large and aptly named sailfish surged skyward, displaying it's full length and billed snout.

After numberous runs and acrobatic display the beautiful specimen was brought beside the boat where one of the mates held it by wrapping a cloth around its bill with a good grip.

The captain, in the mentime, tried to give us the hard-sell on getting the fish mounted, threaten to release the fish, which was fine with us as pictures were all we wanted to return home with.

The fish was finally clubbed and strung accross the stern of the boat and later displayed at the launch in town to other tourists.

Our catch, of course, was his advertising and marketing tool to drum up more business—and it worked. While we proudly took pictures of our catch, back on shore the boat owner had his pen out to book more business.

Even though sailfish are truly an awesome and fine finned and fighting creature, my angling preference is right here on Canadian waters where I believe we have the best sport fishing in the world on our doorstep.

I hope Norm and Toby will venture here from across the pond next year on their vacation as they heard from me more than one tale of the virtues of local angling.

On a local note it appears the salmon fishing has begun to tail off somewhat as the chinook gradually begin to migrate back to their streams of origin, mainly on the U.S. side. Don't let that info be discouraging as some of the finer eating immature salmon reside here until late September.

The busiest weigh-in scales of the $625,000. prize rich Great Salmon Hunt have been in the western corrider of Lake Ontario recently with many anglers doing well from piers and breakwalls. The estvary of of the Credit River has been particularily productive.

Trenton resident Danny Patrick is still holding down first place. With the $125,000. grand prize at stake Danny is perhaps not getting a lot of sleep at nights as the event winds down and the wolves are still nipping at his heels. We all wish the local lad good luck.

News from Trenton and Deseronto is that the walleye are being a little more receptive to anglers lures. Telegraph narrows and the Trent River are especially good locations.

Belleville General Hospital worker Mike Skelly, who lives in the Plainfield area near the mighty Moira River, relates a lot of musky are being taken from those parts. Sucker minnows and large surface plugs are attracting those "prince of the weedbeds".

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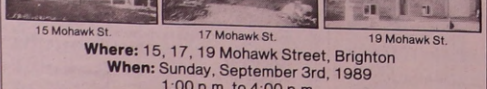
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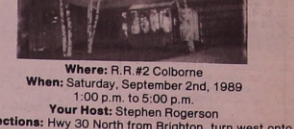
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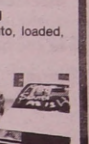
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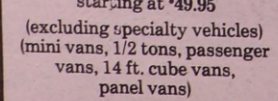
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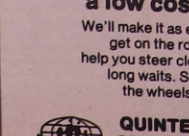


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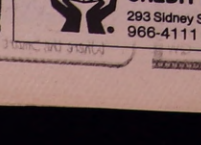
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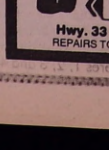


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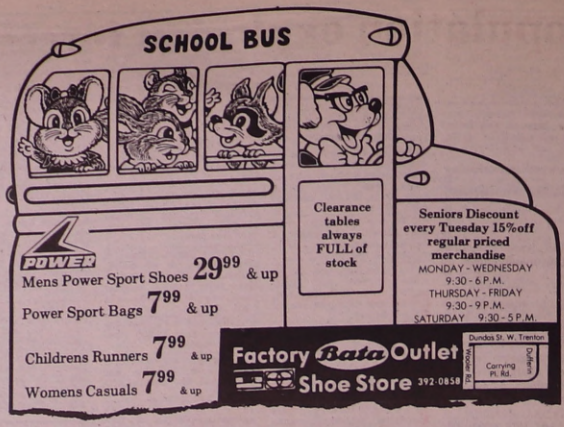
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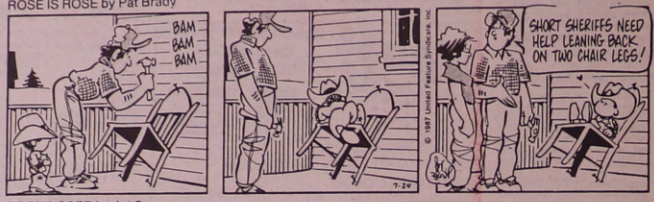
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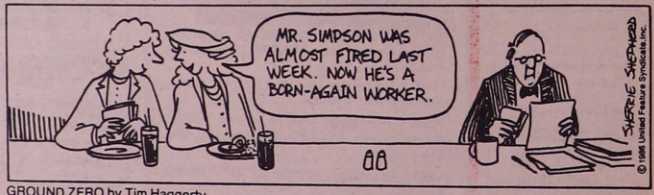
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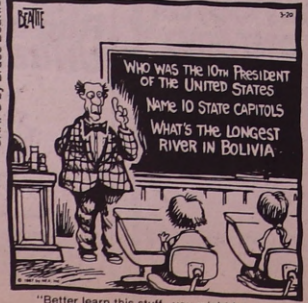
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"When you said 'Golden Arches', I was sort of hoping for a hamburger!"

Population explosion forces county deer hunt

By Gavin Fletcher

This December hunters in Prince Edward County will attempt to do what Mother Nature has failed to do for the past seven winters — control the county's deer population.

For farmers, apple growers and motorists who have been afflicted by a high deer population, there aren't many options available. Karen Bellamy, a wildlife management officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources says that a controlled deer hunt is the "best way to solve the (deer population) problem. It's the only feasible way."

Other than that, she says, farmers could pray for a cold, snowy winter so deer starve to death.

According to Bellamy, mild winters and little snowfall in the last seven or eight years have made it possible for more deer to stay alive and find food. Now that the population of deer is too high to feed off county forests, they are going elsewhere for their meals — apple orchards and farmer's fields.

Bellamy says orchard growers approached the MNR early this spring asking if they could be issued special kill permits to keep deer from eating and killing their trees. The kill permit would allow them to shoot any nuisance animal in their orchards at any time. But while ground hogs are considered a nuisance animal, Bellamy notes deer are not.

Kill permits are illegal and "they don't work," she explains, pointing to "stories where farmers have killed dozens of deer and they still come in."

Consequently, kill permits were not granted.

Bellamy says some county farmers have been trying "remedies" such as tying soap or human hair around trees in their orchards to deter the deer, but with the population so high, nothing worked.

Controlled hunt

Over a series of meetings with Prince Edward Council, the MNR worked out a controlled hunt plan with the hunt due to take place during the weekdays of the first or second week of December and lasting for three days. Originally the MNR wanted to have two three-day hunts, but agreed a single three-day hunt to please a conservative and apprehensive council, Bellamy explained.

"If the hunt was earlier in the year then there would be damage to their (the farmer's) crops" by the hunters, she said. By limiting the hunt to weekdays, Bellamy says "it's going to be very much a local hunt."

In addition to a hunting licence, hunters wanting to take part in the controlled hunt will also need one of 300 special county permits issued through a random draw process much like a lottery. Landowners with more than 50 acres of land and valid hunting permits will be able to obtain two special county permits — one for the landowner and another for a family member — without taking part in the draw. These permits will remain separate from the 300 random draw county permits.

Bellamy stresses that because the hunt will take place on private land it is imperative that hunters get the landowner's permission to hunt or they will be tresspassing.

"People must have permission to hunt on private property. The licence itself does not give the hunter permission to hunt on private property," she says.

And unlike 'traditional hunts', hunters will be allowed only shotguns and they won't be allowed to use dogs.

Once a deer is shot, explains Bellamy, the hunter will bring it to an MNR check station where MNR officials will collect biological data including age, weight and antler measurments.

"It's a good way for us to get a good idea of the deer population," she says, explaining that healthy deer point to a thriving population.

Bellamy expects only 30 per cent of hunters will get a deer, which means that with hunters allowed one kill each, there's no way 300 deer will be killed. "It certainly won't be 100 per cent," she adds. "We wanted to be a little bit conservative this year because we don't know," exactly what the outcome will be.

All they are trying to do, she says, is maintain the deer population at a controllable level so they don't have to eat farm crops.

"It (the hunt) doesn't mean we are going to wipe out the deer in Prince Edward County, we're only going to maintain the deer population to a controllable level," she said.

Bellamy explains the smart eating habits of deer:

During the winter the deer eat twigs, she says, adding that "there's not a whole pile of nutrition in twigs.

"They selectively eat twigs that most satisfy their nutritional needs so if there are not a lot nutritional twigs left," they go to apple trees.

Reducing the deer population would mean more twigs in the bush for the deer, she says. Also, it would allow some of the preventive methods the farmers use work better.

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